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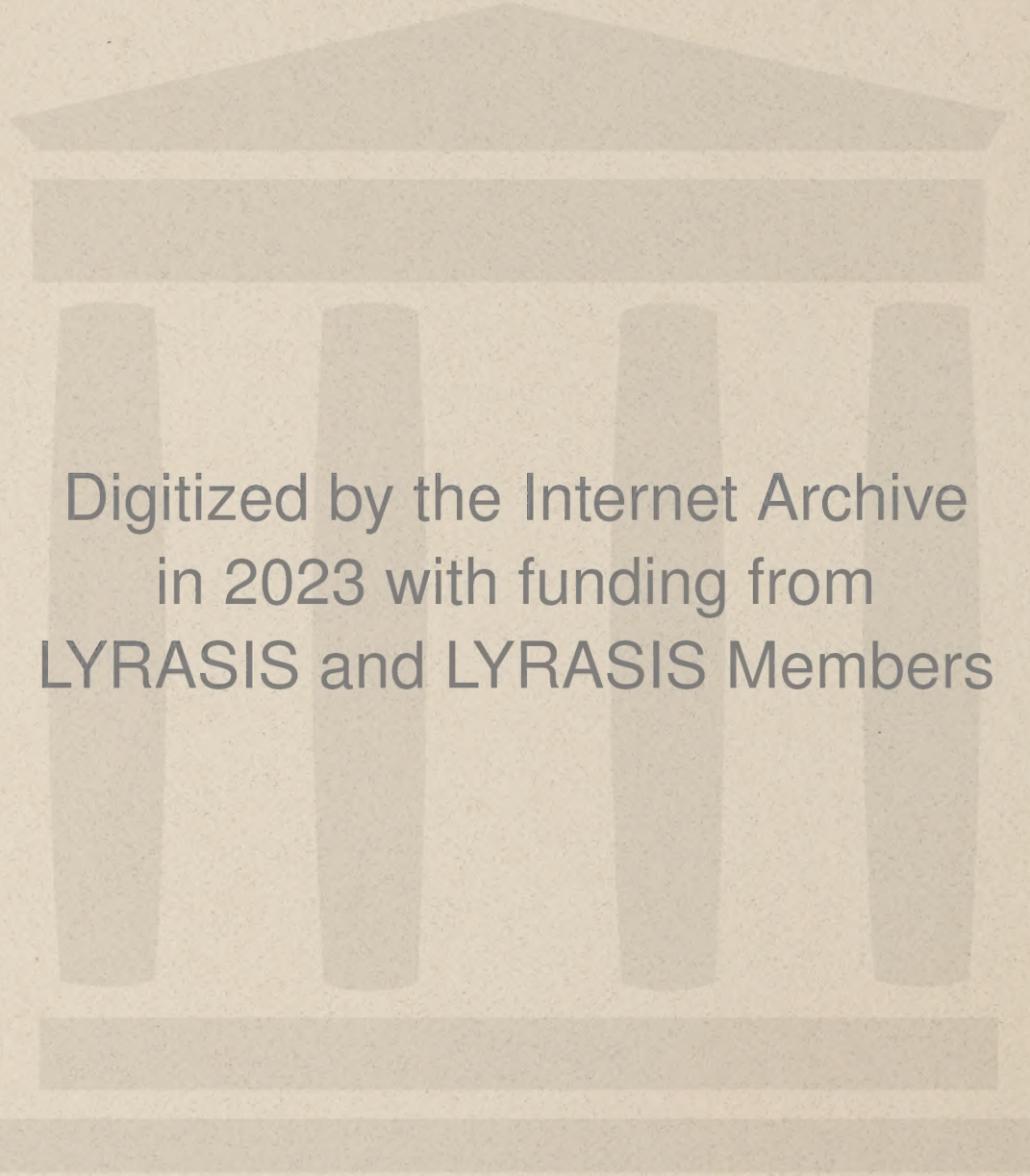
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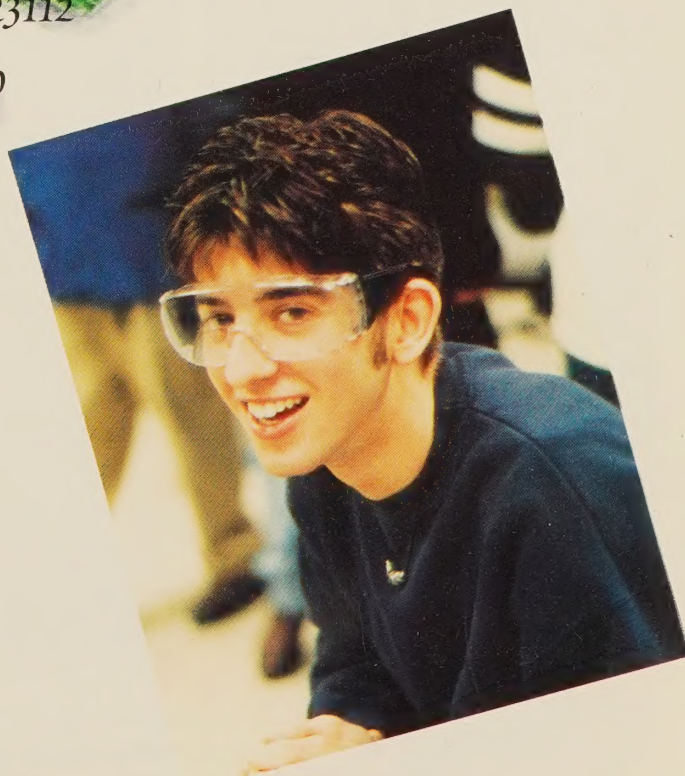


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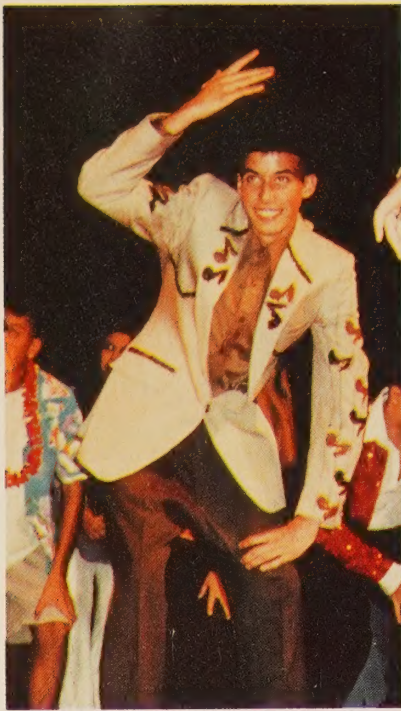
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The stars come out on the night of Walk of Fame. They ranged from Shania Twain to Boy George. Sophomore Chris Wilson said, "This was my first year in chorus, and I realized how much work it was. I portrayed Hank Williams, Sr. After the show, I felt all of my hard work had paid off." Many students participated in the program and enjoyed the experience - as did the audience.



Interact students hold a sock hop to benefit an orphanage in Guatemala. Deja Vu, a student band, performed the live music. "We enjoyed playing at the sock hop because we knew the audience and the money was going to a good cause," Senior Mark Pinnow said.

DAY IN DAY OUT

In the time that it takes for the sun to rise and fall today, the world will have changed. People's lives will have changed. History will be made. What will you remember, and how will you remember it? With the dawn of each day, we have the chance to start over - to affect others, to change ourselves. Every day gives us the chance to expand, to reach, to push beyond what has been laid before us, and to do more than we ever thought possible. The outer limits of today provide us with a starting point for the days to come. Why be content with the way it was yesterday? Dare to expand your horizons daily. Refuse to settle with just getting through the day - make the day something memorable. What will **YOU** remember?



The Beatles still have an everlasting effect on the people of today. After Seniors Marc Lerch, Eric Song, Clint Davis and Jeff Pristera finished a Model United Nations session at Old Dominion University, they decided to take a break. "I wanted to be Paul McCartney like on the cover of the Abbey Road album," Lerch said.



Senior Cindy Wyckoff's spirit is evident as the seniors prove triumphant for the first time ever. "This was a great pep rally because of the lighthearted rivalry between the juniors and the seniors. We seniors finally pulled ourselves together to win one of our last pep rallies," Wyckoff said.

Students from all four classes anticipated the beginning of Spirit Week. With its arrival, intense competition and rivalry among students surfaced. All classes united to dominate Manchester during Homecoming.



"Spirit Week was fun because my class won Powder Puff, first place for the float and the pep rally."

-Senior Cara Freer

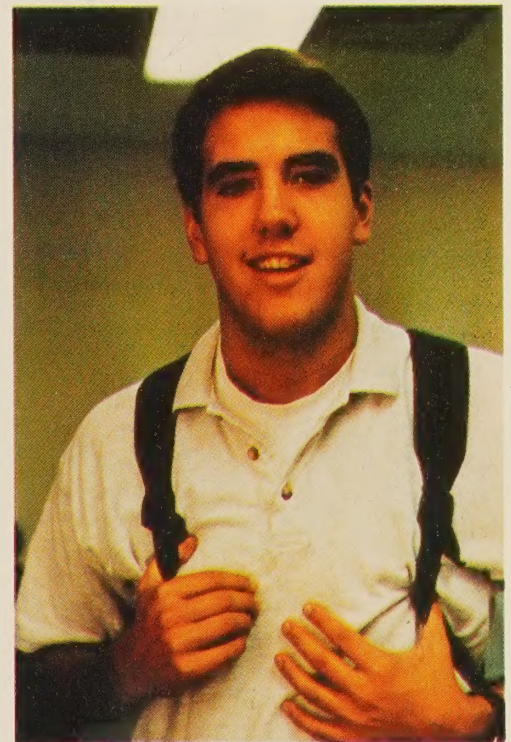
"I like Spirit Week because it breaks the routine of school and allows the students to have fun."

-Junior Rainey Lacey



"Even though my class did not win the spirit stick this year, I think we did a great job and will win in the future."

-Freshman Karen Zatkulak



The first days of school evoke a variety of emotions. "I was actually looking forward to this year because I figure the sooner it starts, the sooner it ends," Senior Jay Sherman said.

Throughout the day, we truly have the power to affect the lives of the people around us. The smallest courtesies are remembered at the end of the day. Day in and day out, we each can choose to affect people in a positive or negative way, depending on our own attitudes and outlook. It is through our actions that we define who we are and how we will be perceived. How will YOU be remembered?



In the month of September, the world suffered the loss of two people who turned their lives into miracles. Diana, Princess of Wales, died a tragic death. One week later, Saint Mother Theresa

died a peaceful death. Both had a tremendous impact. Who will YOU remember?

Each day we wake up, go to school, and then maybe go to a sport or a job. Each day follows the same pattern. Who will YOU affect?

What event will improve each day? What will YOU remember?

As the light fades and the day comes to a

quiet close, we look back and collect the memories and events of the day. As we reminisce, we sometimes fail to recognize the good in each day. Rather, we often take things, as well as each other, for granted - day in and day out.



"At first I thought the frog dissection would be disgusting, but it turned out to be pretty fun," David Rauschberg said. Dissection helped students understand the basics of vertebrate anatomy.

Senior Jennifer Gunther enjoys her privileges at the end of the school day. "Having senior privileges gives me a chance to go to my locker and talk to my friends before the hallways get too crowded," Gunther said.

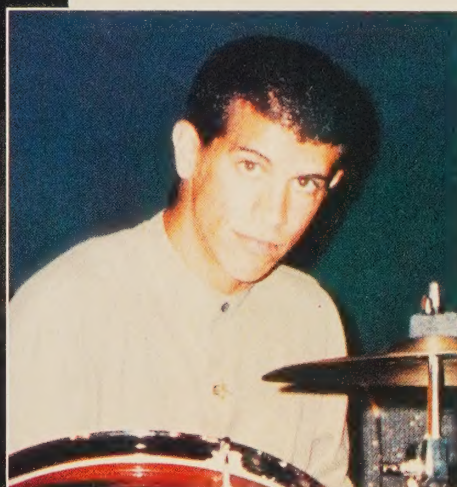


Ranjini Ettigi impersonates Janet Jackson at the Walk of Fame chorus concert. "Dancing really pumps me up; it is a great way to get energized," Ettigi said.





Kristen Ittner studies her parachute for physics. "I really enjoyed this project because it gave me a chance to show my creative side," Ittner said.



Jonathan Harris practices his drumming techniques before the Walk of Fame concert. "I really enjoy playing the drums because it is a way to express myself," Harris said.



The varsity cheerleaders pose for a pre-game smile. "We have had to work really hard, and it paid off because we went to regionals," Kate Hunter said.

As I entered the hallway on the first day of school, I couldn't help but feel a little sad. It made me think about all the hard work I've done to get to where I am today, and how in less than a year I'll be done with school, moving on to bigger and better things. I'll be leaving friends that I've known since the first grade, and others that I've met along the way. Feelings of anticipation and nervousness flooded through me as I wondered what my senior year would be like. I searched through the crowds hoping to find familiar faces, and then finally find my friends. We all agreed that the only thing that made us want to come back to school was to seeing each other.

Everyone talked about what they did over the summer, and again I thought about next year and how things would be so much different. I wondered if I was the only one who was having such depressing feelings, but I soon discovered we all were when the conversation changed and we all shared

our thoughts. The first bell rang and it was official; we were seniors.

The first few days of school were easy, and I decided that most of my teachers were pretty cool. The most aggravating thing that happened was trying to locate my friends in lunch. My schedule is kind of annoying because my classes are really far away from each other, and French is in a trailer!

I didn't get very much homework, which really was a relief, since I had to do so much for my college applications. The whole process is annoying but I keep telling myself that it's worth all the frustration.

It was hard to get back into a routine for school. Everyday I wished that it was summer, but then again I am anxious to finish school. Many times I am tempted to stay home but the thought of not being able to exempt exams gets me going. I'm glad that I enjoyed the first month of school because it's made it easier to look forward to the rest of the year.

--Senior Jessica Dougherty

“
Oh, it's a long, long
while
From May to December,
But the days grow short,
When you reach
September”

- Maxwell Anderson -
"Knickerbocker Holiday"
(1938)



September



"I look forward to cheering at the Friday night football games in September."

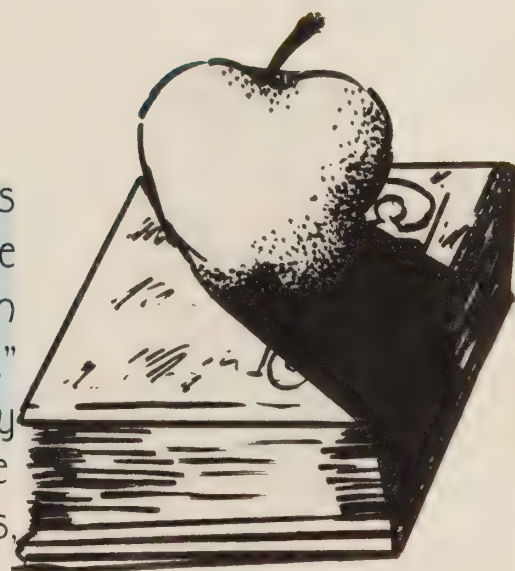
-Paige Modena

"September was a big shock while adjusting to high school life."

-Lauren Putnocky

"Ahhh. School is in the air. The smell of books, paper and lead. It rejuvenates my spirit."

-Anna Aguero



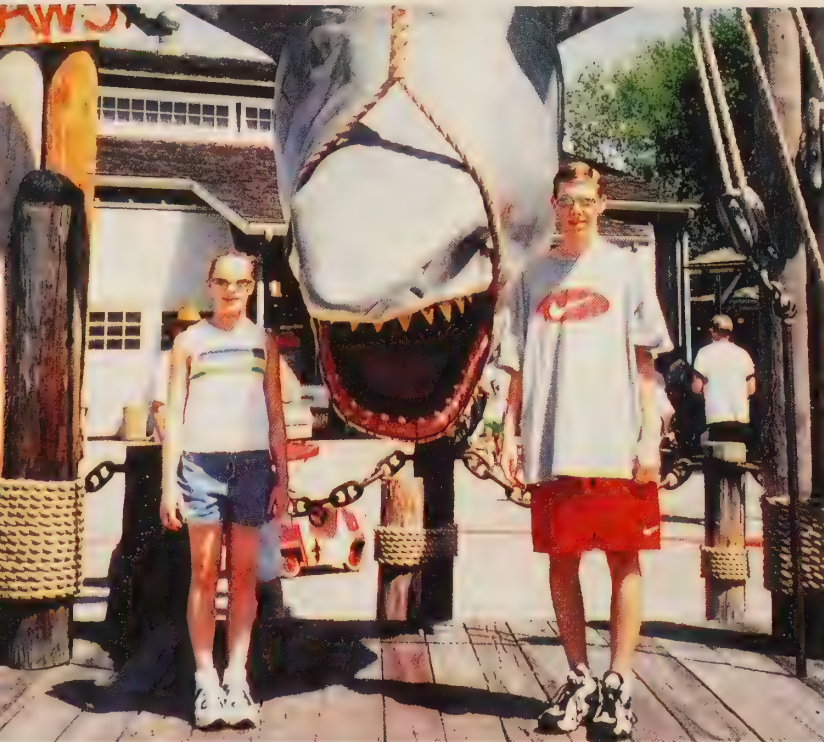
Seniors Jessica Dougherty and Jessica Moore stop to get a picture taken in Washington D. C. "We had a lot of fun running around seeing all the sights. Our favorite place was the FBI building because we got to see what agents do," Moore said.



Karin Jenkins and Cindy Wyckoff laugh while in Gettysburg. They were there for a yearbook convention "Yearbook camp at Gettysburg was not only educational, but it allowed me to create special bonds with other staff members," Jenkins said.



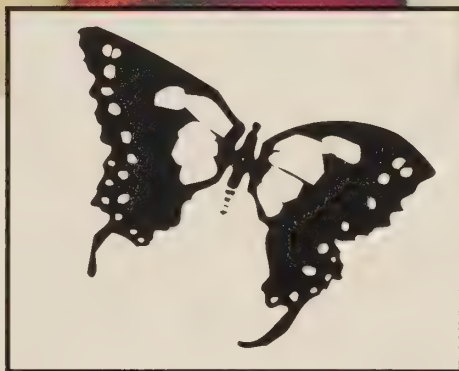
Dana Dillon during the summer before last school year, stops for a picture with Chip and Dale. "Seeing the chipmunks brought back childhood memories of Disney World," Dillon said. Besides Disney World, Dillon also visited Daytona Beach.



Travis Long and his family visit the giant "Jaws" replica at Universal Studios while on vacation. "It was a lot of fun to see how they make movies," Long said.

Sophomore Jordan Felps relaxes and reads a book while vacationing in Nags Head, North Carolina. "I had a lot of fun, and it was really nice to get away for awhile," Felps said. Nags Head was a popular vacation spot.





Remember those lazy summer days when you had nothing to do but hangout with your friends? The scent of suntan lotion filled the air as you relaxed on the beach, thinking about nothing. The summer that you had been waiting for had finally begun.

"My friends and I began the summer with an overnight trip to the beach and a concert," Sarah Pinsky said.

"I went to the beach a lot. I got really into windsurfing and waterskiing," Maria Rivera said.

Many students spent their time vacationing while others did more educational activities. Senior Anna Forsman went to the Governor's School for Gifted German Students. It was great having fun and learning at the same time,"

Forsman said.

As we all know, the summer does not last forever and there would come a day when we would have to go back to school. For some students, going back to school was an inviting prospect.

"I was very excited because I was finally going to be able to see all my friends again," Fabian Rush said.

Not everyone was happy, though, and school just added to their problems.

"It was very stressful going back to school because college is right around the corner," Tiffany Hay said.

Lisa Kunnmann shared her opinion saying, "I was stressed because I realized I had a lot to do for college."

It was a great summer for the Cavaliers. Even though it ended, the memories and the friendships would last forever.

Season of CHANGE

September - Before School Started 9



And So It Begins...

September 2, 1997 - 7:20 AM -
the bell rings.

The cacophony of metal against metal rang in your ears as you passed directly underneath the bell. The summer was over and school had officially begun. Within the crowded hallways, reunions of friends were made with smiling faces, the reality of school setting in.

September 3, 1997 - 8:22 AM

As you attempted to find your way to your first odd class, the thoughts of becoming a senior with college approaching entered your mind.

Jason Wallace said that, "there is a different atmosphere as a senior, and as for college, I am not ready now but I think I will be by the end of the year."

September 4, 1997 - 10:35 AM

You sat at lunch with your friends and glanced around the cafeteria. The juniors this year were ready to be upperclassmen and were in anticipation of their new privileges.

September 5, 1997 - 12:10 PM

Sophomores were rampant throughout the hallways near your seventh block class. They were glad to no longer be at the bottom of the food chain.

September 6, 1997 - 1:50 PM

You walked into the commons, and gathered in herds were freshmen, dotted with a few upperclassmen. Some freshmen had mixed feelings about high school.

Mike Dennis said, "There are a lot more people in high school than in middle school, and I like that better." Also, some freshmen were looking at the academic challenges that faced them.



10 September - First Week of School

Comparing European History homework, seniors Lizna Odhwani and Paval Khanna are enjoying the first week of school. "I was so excited because I know a lot of people in my classes this year. The first week of school is always stressful, but being comfortable with the people in your classes helps," Odhwani said. Knowing people in your classes can help you get through the year.

Seniors Lydia Zirkle and Adrienne Wilson stand at their lockers on the first day of school. "Coming back to school gave me the chance to catch up with some of my friends that I had not seen since last year," Zirkle said. School provided students with the opportunity to talk to friends that they did not see outside of school.



Seniors Trey Baughn and Jay Sherman eat lunch together the first week of school. "Those first days at lunch are always the worst because you are never sure whether you will know anyone in your lunch or not," Baughn said. Lunch was always more fun when shared with friends.



Kaitlin Corder and Michelle Dugent study in a photography class during the first week of school. "The summer flew by and before I knew it I was back in class," Dugent said.

Our students were definitely gearing up for the 21st century with the brand new computer graphics class this year. Mr. Ames, the new computer graphics teacher, uses the brand new DELL Computers, in the lab to teach his students basic graphics. The students in this class were able to use their own creativity to experiment with the wonderful world of computer graphics. They could use their own imagination to create drawings on the computer.

Another new teacher, Kathy Schueler taught another new class this year. The new vertebrate anatomy class dissected fish, frogs, cats and dogfish. Senior Sarah Barden said, "I like learning about how the body parts work together to keep us alive and healthy." Ms. Schueler hoped that by the end of the year, "we will be able to compare the cat anatomy to the human anatomy." Coming to us from Goochland High School, Ms. Schueler was also in the Marine Reserves. She felt, however, that "teaching is much more rewarding than the Marine Corps."

The guidance department this year was lucky enough to receive two new counselors. Mrs. Jane Hennesy and Mrs. Becky Copenhaver have been a wonderful asset to our school. Mrs. Hennesy came to us from a private school in Powhatan. Her reason for coming to our school was that, "it was a natural

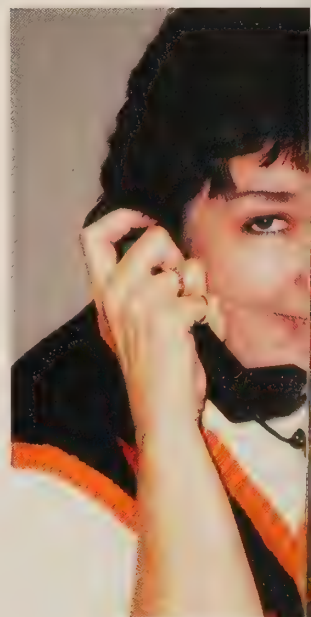
NEW ADDITIONS

choice because all three of my children graduated from here, and I live in the community." We were also lucky to have Mrs. Copenhaver as the new guidance counselor for the Math and Science School. She came to us from James River High School where she was a guidance counselor. Mrs. Copenhaver had been a teacher for many years when she found herself, "gravitating to individual students and their issues." She then decided to become a guidance counselor and has been one for the last nine years. Mrs. Copenhaver decided to come here because she thought, "that the chance to work with the Math and Science School was a great opportunity and challenge."

Another newcomer to our staff was Mrs. Jeanne Pearse. She returned here after one year to teach special education. Mrs. Pearse was a secretary for a special Ed coordinator and decided to "return to college to get my teaching degree, so that I could fulfill my dream." As the mother of seven, Mrs. Pearse was a natural at working with teenagers. She said, "I've never been at a job where I've felt more welcome." This feeling was consistent with all the new teachers. This new line of staff was a wonderful asset to our school.



Arline Keefe spends more of her time at our school this year. "I am here almost everyday, instead of just two days a week, like last year's nurse was," Mrs. Keefe said. She paused from her busy schedule to smile for the camera.





Kathy Schueler helps Senior Billy Lee dissect his frog in her vertebrate anatomy class. Mrs. Schueler said, "teaching is much more rewarding than the Marine Corps." Even dissecting frogs is more enjoyable to Mrs. Schueler than the Marine Corps.



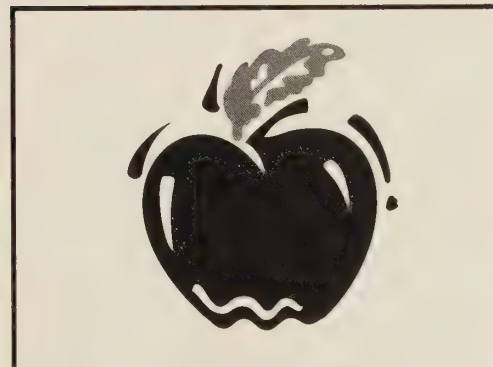
"Every morning I go through the same exercise. I say four affirmations. I say love the students, love their parents, love the teachers, and love myself."

Jeanne Pearse



"I've always enjoyed being around teens because they give me energy and they are never boring."

Jane Hennesy



After teaching physics for an hour and a half, Nancy Lee allows her class to have a chance to unwind. "I was grateful to have a few minutes at the end of class to talk with Ms. Lee and forget about physics for awhile," Senior Angie Giordano said.



Turning Time for '99

"The Ring Ceremony was well worth the wait. It was very sentimental, and I will remember it every time I look at my ring," Junior Karin Jenkins said.

On September 29, the Senior Class hosted the 1997 Ring Ceremony for the Junior Class. Parents and friends gathered in the gym for the presentation of rings.

Students anxiously waited in line to receive their rings hoping they would not be the one to trip on the gym floor canvas.

Junior Kelly Canavan voiced this exact thought. "I was worried

about tripping, but I did not, so I'm glad I went to the ceremony," Canavan said.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for turning rings.




People scrambled from person to person, racing to have their ring turned ninety-nine times.

"Turning my ring was fun because of all the tradition around it and because all my friends signed my sheet. I can always look at my sheet and ring and remember my high school years," Junior Sunlen Miller said.

The ceremony was an exciting event for juniors to start upperclassman traditions. The ring will be kept for years to come as a symbol and reminder of their high school years.



 14 September - Ring Ceremony



Juniors this year turned their rings ninety-eight times towards their pinky and on the ninety-ninth time they turned it the opposite way to lock it. Senior Class President Mark Pinnow turned Junior Michelle Dugent's ring at the reception as Senior Kylie Phelps looked on. "It is an experience I will always remember," Dugent said. Students gathered together to make memories and turn their rings.

Coming together Junior class students put their hands together to show off their new class rings. "It shows the real tradition of our school and our school pride," Junior Liz Wiederholt said about the class rings. For years to come, Juniors will be able to look at their rings and remember their friends and their experiences together in high school.



Which ring do we need now? Junior class officers Katie Marsh, Amy Usry, Beth Ratliff and Adam Abresch distributed rings to their fellow classmates. "It was fun handing out rings because I got to see the looks on my friends faces when I gave them their rings," Abresch said.

Juniors Jessica Emert and Hilary Lois continue the tradition of turning rings at the reception. "I was really nervous about getting up in front of my class, but I really looked forward to getting my ring," Emert said. All the students were happy to get their rings and enjoyed the challenge of finding ninety-nine people to turn their rings.



Junior Adam Abresch presents Lisa Cecchini with her ring at the Ring Ceremony. "It seemed like it took forever to get our rings, but when the night finally came I was happy just to receive my ring," Cecchini said.

Wow! October came and went like a whirlwind, leaving me only with everlasting memories of the power-packed month.

The halls turned into a kaleidoscope of yellow and green. It was spirit week again. The rivalry between the juniors and seniors was just crazy. You would have thought that these people were out to win millions of dollars. No, the reward was only the spirit stick - and the pride.

October 13, 1997-I dressed up as a twin with my best friend. Everyone seems really pumped.

October 14, 1997-Today was my favorite day of spirit week - pajama day. I thought I was going to fall asleep all day.

October 15, 1997-When I got to school this morning the SCA was selling spirit buttons for each class, so I bought one for button day.

I also went to the powder puff game. The final score of 22-21 gave the seniors victory, although many of the juniors claim that they scored in

the last four seconds.

October 16, 1997-Last night I rummaged through my attic to find clothes for fifties day.

October 17, 1997-It was finally time for the pep rally. As I walked into the gym, to the left of me were the sophomores in their green gym shirts and the freshmen in white t-shirts. To the right, the seniors strutted yellow and green tie-dyed togas. Next to them sat the juniors, all wearing collared shirts and black garbage bags. The seniors were awarded the spirit stick.

I went to the game and froze. Everyone was bundled up in blankets in the bleachers drinking hot chocolate.

October 18, 1997-I was at school bright and early this morning for the PSAT's.

Later, my date picked me up and my mother took many pictures. When we finally arrived at the dance my date and I had a blast. I never wanted the night to end, but when the lights came on, I was forced to snap back into reality.

“Listen! The wind is rising,
and the air is wild with leaves.

We have had our summer evenings,
now for October eves!”

Humbert Wolfe
“Autumn”
(1926)

— Junior Karin Jenkins



October

"October is my favorite month because I love dressing up for Halloween."

-Jason Minton



"I can't believe its already Homecoming when it seems like just yesterday it was the first day of school."

-Jeff Aden



"I like October most because of the football games."

-Chad Currie



*"Cavs are phenomenal!"
- Courtney Magill*

FRESHMEN

"My mind is blank!" - Robert Gilfillan

*"Somewhere in the world there is undoubtedly a solar
powered hot cocoa maker." - Don Principe*

"I don't care. I don't think so!" - Jay Gragnani

*"WHAT DOESN'T KILL YOU
MAKES YOU STRONGER."
- SARAH COWAN*





Abdalla, Julie
 Abraham, Lisa
 Adams, Caitlin
 Adams, Lisa
 Adcock, Lee
 Adzigan, Devon
 Agner, Joshua
 Akers, Ashley
 Alexander, Krystal
 Allen, B.J.
 Allen, Jamiel
 Altman, Ed
 Andreasen, Shawna
 Armstrong, Jeremy
 Aultman, Elizabeth
 Ayjian, Grant
 Bachmann, Keith
 Bahr, Stephen
 Bailey, Jennifer
 Bailey, Megan
 Baker, Gina
 Baker, John
 Ballinger, Lyndsey
 Barnes, Josh
 Barr, Noelle
 Baster, Ashley
 Beard, Colt
 Bennington, Jason
 Bergman, Austin
 Bethmann, Nicole
 Black, Shelby
 Blakey, Mary Beth
 Bland, Alexander
 Blankenship, H.
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 Blatecky, Andy
 Blizzard, Jared
 Blow, Jessica
 Bodsford, Joe
 Bogardus, Katie
 Bonner, David
 Boor, Amanda
 Booth, Brandon
 Bowen, Chrissy
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 Breissinger, M.
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 Brown, Paul
 Bryant, Crystal
 Bryner, Emily
 Bullock, Kirstie
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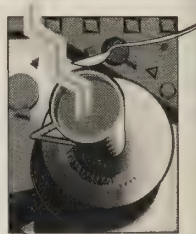


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Chesnut, Ryan
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Ciccone, Jenny
Clark, John
Clarke, Liz
Claytor, Lauren
Clementson, Ruth
Coleman, Claire
Condrey, Colin
Contomanolis, S.
Cook, Kelly
Cooke, Aislinn
Cooper, Chris



Senior Anna Forsman expressed, "Nothing is better than a warm cup of coffee and a good book on a cold rainy day." Forsman enjoyed visiting Einstein Brother's Bagel Shop and having a cup of their Euro-French Roast flavored coffee.

Coffee Anyone?



"Coffee rules!" Senior Lauren Shaughnessy exclaimed when asked for her opinion on coffee. Visiting coffee houses to drink favorite beverages was a popular way to spend an afternoon.

"Barnes and Noble is a great place for coffee," Sophomore Katie Savage said.

Senior Jenni Cadigan said, "Barnes and Noble has great hot chocolate." Cadigan enjoyed the great atmosphere despite not having a taste for coffee.

Senior Alison Hurdle had a different opinion, though. "Starbucks is the best. It gets me through all my late nights of studying. Who needs sleep when they have Starbucks?" Hurdle proclaimed.

Coffee was not the only beverage found at these trendy places. Cappuccino, frappuccino, java and many more drinks were offered in a variety of flavors. "Gloria Jeans is my favorite place to get MooMoos," Senior Pegah Mobrem said.

"Iced mochas are my favorite," Senior Jordan Fus said.

Whether a fan of coffee or not, people enjoyed the great atmosphere of coffee houses for any occasion.

Corbett, Ryan
Cottrell, Chris
Cowan, Sarah
Cox, Kim
Crawford, Matt
Cruse, Chris
Cuenin, Emily
Cumbey, Suzanne
Curnow, Casey
Daggett, Jennifer
Davis, Trent
Dawes, Sheila
Day, Amanda
Dearborn, Clint





Delboy, Mark
Dennis, Mike
Depew, Mark
Dertinger, Jenny
Dickerson, Shawn
Diggs, Nicholas
Dise, Joe
Dixon, Todd
Doernberg, Rachel
Donahue, Mark
Dorsett, Emily
Dougherty, Sarah
Doyle, Clayton
Drum, Jocelyn

A Brain Vacation at SOUTHPARK

The clock read 9:59 PM on a Wednesday night. Suddenly the remote was grabbed, the channel was changed, and the food was eaten. Students around the area turned on and tuned in to Comedy Central for their weekly dose of the television show Southpark. The new cartoon adventure satirized life in a small town mixing in sarcasm and childlike animation. The winning combination blended to form a humorous, appreciated half-hour cartoon.

"It makes my Wednesday nights complete," Junior Eric Tusing said. The arrival of this cartoon was well received, and some found it almost addictive.

"I forget what life was like without Southpark," Junior Tyler Lassiter commented. In agreement, Junior Katie Marsh exclaimed, "Once I saw it, I was hooked."

"Every Wednesday night the Nichols family gathers around to watch Southpark," Junior Matt Nichols explained.

Through its witty, sarcastic script and unique animation, Southpark earned its due praise. The new show directed its humor at teenagers and young adults, which quickly created a strong following in those age groups. If the feelings conveyed by the students remain the same, Southpark will reign as "King Cartoon" for years to come.



Because of its comical nature, Southpark provides an outlet for releasing built-up tension. As sophomore Ben Briggs said, "Southpark provides relief from a stressful day."



Duckworth, Charlie
Dunlap, Tyler
Dunn, Stacy
Durling, Evan
Durvin, Dawn
Dwyer, Joe
Eckler, Chad
Edelman, E.J.
Edge, Carrie
Emma, Amanda
Emma, Chrystia
Etter, Eric
Falase, Bayo
Fauth, Jonathan



It's a Family Affair

Did you ever realize how many people at school walk down the same hall everyday as one of their brothers or sisters? It goes from having two or three siblings in the same school down to having your twin brother or sister in the same grade.

"I like my brother Jeff, so it's nice to see him everyday at school," Sophomore Mollie Bonniwell said.

"We like going to school together, because we look out for each other," Sophomore twins Catherine and Cynthia Devine said.

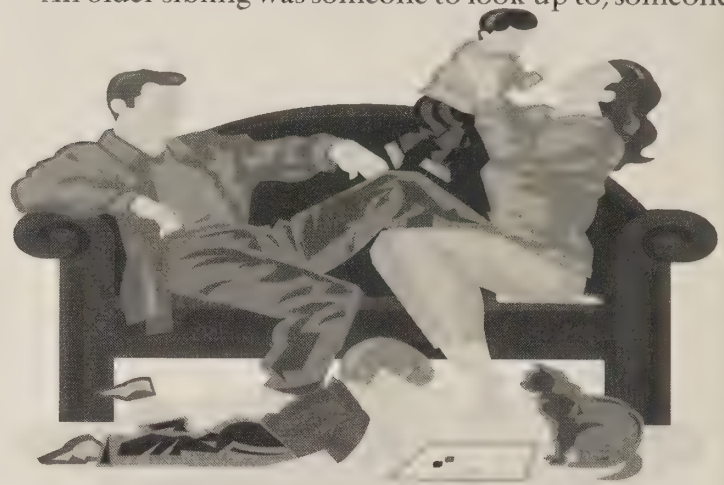
What were the advantages and disadvantages of having siblings going to the same school? Having them tell your parents when report cards came home or when they saw you doing something that you should not have been doing were some of the notable disadvantages.

"It's nice that my older brother Chris goes to

school with me because I have a ride to school, and my freshman year he told me what to expect," Sophomore Holly Shepherd said.

"I enjoy going to school with my older sister Sarah because I know all of her friends," Freshman Joe Bodsford said.

"I don't like it because he will tell my parents what I don't do, like my homework," Sophomore Corey Avery said. An older sibling was someone to look up to, someone



who walked in front making sure to look back and help the siblings that followed.

"I like having an older brother because he can have sleepovers," Sophomore Amanda Dooley said.

"I hate having to drive my younger brother around, and I hate being known as someone's brother," Senior Aaron Bachmann said.

Most cherished the times spent at school with siblings. They were memories that many wanted to look back on.

Ferrara, Jeff
Field, Amber
Fincher, Gary
Finnegan, Mindi
Fisher, Anthony
Fisher, Cori
Fisher, Michael
Fisher, Tricia
Fitzsimmons, K.
Foley, Britton
Ford, Courtney
Forsman, Johan
Fox, Tom
Franklin, Ricky
Frankovich, John
Frantz, Emily
Freeman, Samantha
French, Travis
Garman, Jonathan
Garner, Brett
Genovese, Daniel
Gerhard, Andrea
Gilfillan, Robert
Gladstone, Melissa
Goff, Nikki
Golembieski, Matt
Goode, Domonique
Goodwin, Hilary





Gordon, Jamie
Gragnani, Jay
Gragnani, Stephanie
Greene, Emily
Greer, Matt
Greis, Christine
Guiser, Laura
Gulla, Beth
Hairston, Anthony
Hale, Courtney
Hamlin, Kelly
Handwerk, Joel
Haner, Cheryl
Harrell, Elizabeth
Harrison, Ashley
Hauser, Mitchell
Havan, Phlower
Hawk, Brandon
Heath, Matthew
Heller, Ginelle
Helms, Deanna
Hensley, Greg
Hester, Chapman
Heubach, Beau
Heyl, Sara
Heylmun, Kristin
Hia, Song
Hill, Gwen



Junior Matt Ellison and sophomore sister Susan lean on each other in more ways than one. "It is really fun having an outgoing brother like Matt," Susan Ellison said. The Ellisons have depended on each other for support and advice.

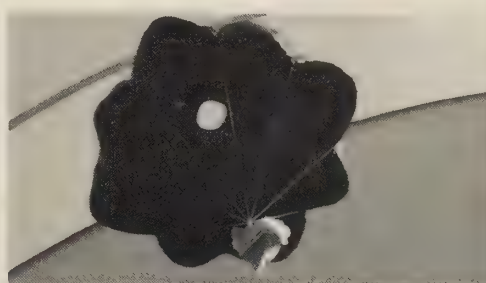


Modena sisters Paige and Amy pose to show their similarities. "My sister and I are really close, and I'm going to miss her next year when she's gone," Amy Modena said. Both of the sisters were very involved in their school activities.

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Hirsch, Paddy
Hoesman, James
Hofmann, Jodi
Hogle, Steven
Holt, Timothy
Holubar, Kent
Horak, Jackie
Howard, David
Huber, Aaron
Hudson, Laura
Huggins, Sarah
Hughes, Brien
Huster, Matthew
Hutchison, M.
Hyde, Irvin
Isaacs, Jim
Jackson, Amy
Jacobs, Diana
James, MacNeill
Janousek, Katy
Jarrell, Kristen
Jarrett, Donna
Jenkins, Andrea
Johns, Terry
Johnson, David
Johnson, Keith
Johnson, Michael



Sergeant Johnson checks the equipment on Senior Jeremy Fox as he prepares for his "descent into the earth's study of physics." Fox said, "It did not feel good when the parachute was on my back. It was heavy and the straps were very uncomfortable." The army riggers demonstrated a routine parachute check and discussed the daily life of a paratrooper with Mr. JayBoothe's classes.



Anticipation can be seen on the students' faces as they wait to see if their chute will open, allowing their egg to survive. Senior Jeff Bonniwell strained to see if the falling chute would survive the descent. "The first time the egg broke I was upset, but the second time I tried it, it worked," Bonniwell said.

Army Paratroopers: Drop into class

Students in Mr. Jay Boothe's physics class had heard rumors of the creative and thought-provoking projects and speakers that Mr. Boothe organized throughout the year. So it was not a surprise when army paratroopers invaded the classrooms to introduce physics to the students.

Led by Sgt. Davis, the school's U.S. Army Recruiter, the riggers, Sgt. Thompson and Sgt. Ogden, gave an informative speech about a paratrooper's training and daily life. A video was shown of the very first jump, and to incorporate the class, the riggers then allowed students to put on the equipment needed to complete a jump. Mr. Boothe's curiosity was sparked, so he too put on the parachute. "I was surprised that the parachute felt very comfortable. Once attached, it felt like a part of you," Boothe said.



The students felt the riggers showed the fun side of physics. "The riggers from the army were inspirational because they really worked together as a team," Katherine Zinder said.

Following the demonstration, the students were assigned the task of creating a parachute on their own. To add effect, an egg had to be encased in something that would be attached to a brick. In order to pass, the egg could not break upon its landing.

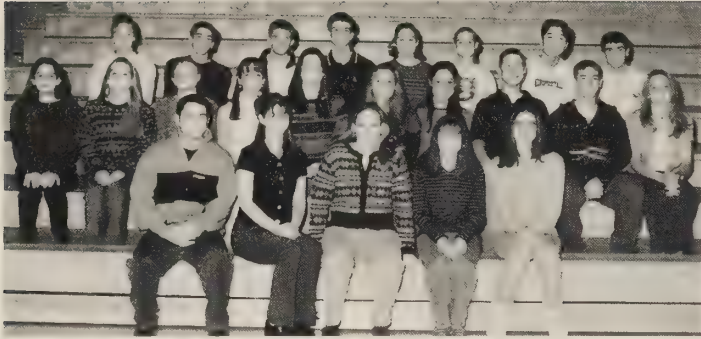
The design of the parachute and the egg packing device was the most important aspect of the activity. "I used an umbrella for the experiment which turned out to be the best because it worked," Natalie McNamara said.

This competition was a learning experience for many. "Anytime you do something new, it is a learning experience," Boothe said.

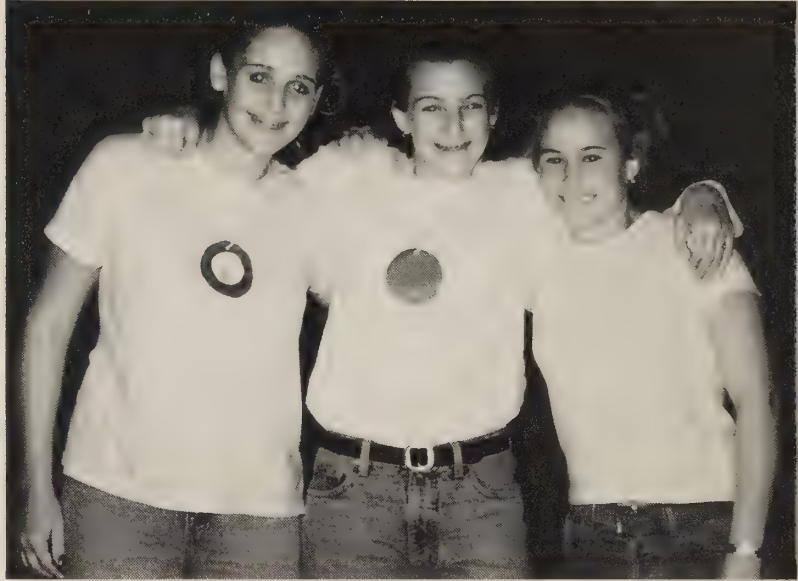


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Kagan, Michael
Kalichak, Gregory
Karnes, Danielle
Keefe, Meghan
Keel, Victoria
Kellam, Trudy
Keller, Thomas
Kesler, Stephen
Khanna, Eera
Kilgore, Paul
Kim, Na Lee
Kim, Simon
Kim, Young
Kipp, Brian
Kirby, Kylene
Kirchmier, Dee
Klempa, D.J.
Krolewski, Jessica
Kurz, Matthew
Kwon, Gregory
Lackey, Shaun
Lacy, Andrew
Lake, Adam
Larkin, Melissa
Laughlin, Brandon

Freshmen Courtney Magill, Sara Heyl and Suzanne Cumby wear white t-shirts to show their class spirit at the pep rally. "The freshmen did an excellent job of showing spirit at the first pep rally we ever participated in," Freshman Class President Courtney Magill said. The freshman class definitely proved themselves by being very spirited at the first pep rally of the year.



FRESHMAN ADVISORY COUNCIL First Row: Matt Greer, Cheryl Haner, Courtney Magill, Jennifer Ciccone, Heather Sanders. Second Row: Rachel Doernberg, Emily Greene, Amanda Day, Amanda Emma, Amy Roberts, Natalie Byrne, Katherine Schweight, Kyle Zaharias, Jay Gragnani. Third Row: Kim Zitzow, Chrissy Bowan, Josh Tarr, Patrick Brashears, Jon Fernandez, Caroline Renkin, Karen Zatkulak, Simon Kim, Charlie Jones.



Lavimodiere, Justin
Lawson, Kirt
Lee, Kiyoungh
Leslie, Jackie
Lewis, Dean
Lipes, Brian
Liverman, Ashley
Loreto, Michael
Lovelace, Sean
Ludlam, Terry
Ludwig, Mark
Lynch, Matthew
Macauley, Caitlin
MacDonald, Ross
MacLauchlan, M.
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Maggio, Andrea
Magill, Courtney
Major, Eric
Maloney, Erin
Mancuso, Maryann
Marcum, Charlee
Marini, Nathan
Mattox, Elizabeth
Mawyer, Erin
Maxey, Jason
McCall, Tyler
McCloskey, Kelly
McDonald, Forrest
McDonough, Sean
McGhee, Collins
McKee, Jeff
McKinney, C.
Midyette, S.
Miles, Jill





Minor, Dee
 Mitchell, Ashley
 Mitchell, Jacklyn
 Mitterer, Ashley
 Monk, Brad
 Montez, Angela
 Moore, Neal
 Morgan, Hilary
 Morgan, Vanessa
 Morris, Ashlee
 Morris, Lloyd
 Morton, Sarah
 Muelhaupt, N.
 Mui, Allison
 Muniz, Bernita
 Murphy, Bobby
 Murphy, Jeff
 Neal, Rebekah
 Nelson, Susan
 Neve, Jennifer
 Newcomb, Brandon
 Newcomb, Tammy
 Newton, Tabitha
 Nguyen, Huu
 Nicholls, Dan
 Nicholson, Sean
 Nicosia, Melissa
 Niculescu, Andrea
 Nordheim, Tim
 Norkunas, Mark
 Northover, Rob
 Novak, Justin
 Nowell, Stephen
 Oakes, Emory
 Oliva, Jenny
 Ormond, Izell

The moment of truth finally arrived for the freshmen as they awaited their turn to show powerful school spirit at the first pep rally of the year. The crowds of rowdy students were hushed as they turned toward the cheerleaders to start their fight with the other classes. The cheerleaders began their chant as they turned toward the nervous freshmen faces. Although timid and unsure of their capabilities, the freshmen were ready to begin. "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y," they cried in unison.

"The freshmen proved their spirit at the pep rally better than anyone thought they would," Freshman Natalie Byrne said.

Although the freshman advisory council and class



officers took on the responsibility of planning and preparing for the pep rally, everyone participated. "We are a closely knit class; that makes us very spirited," Freshman Class President Courtney Magill said.

The freshmen advisory council also kept busy with fundraising and community service projects.

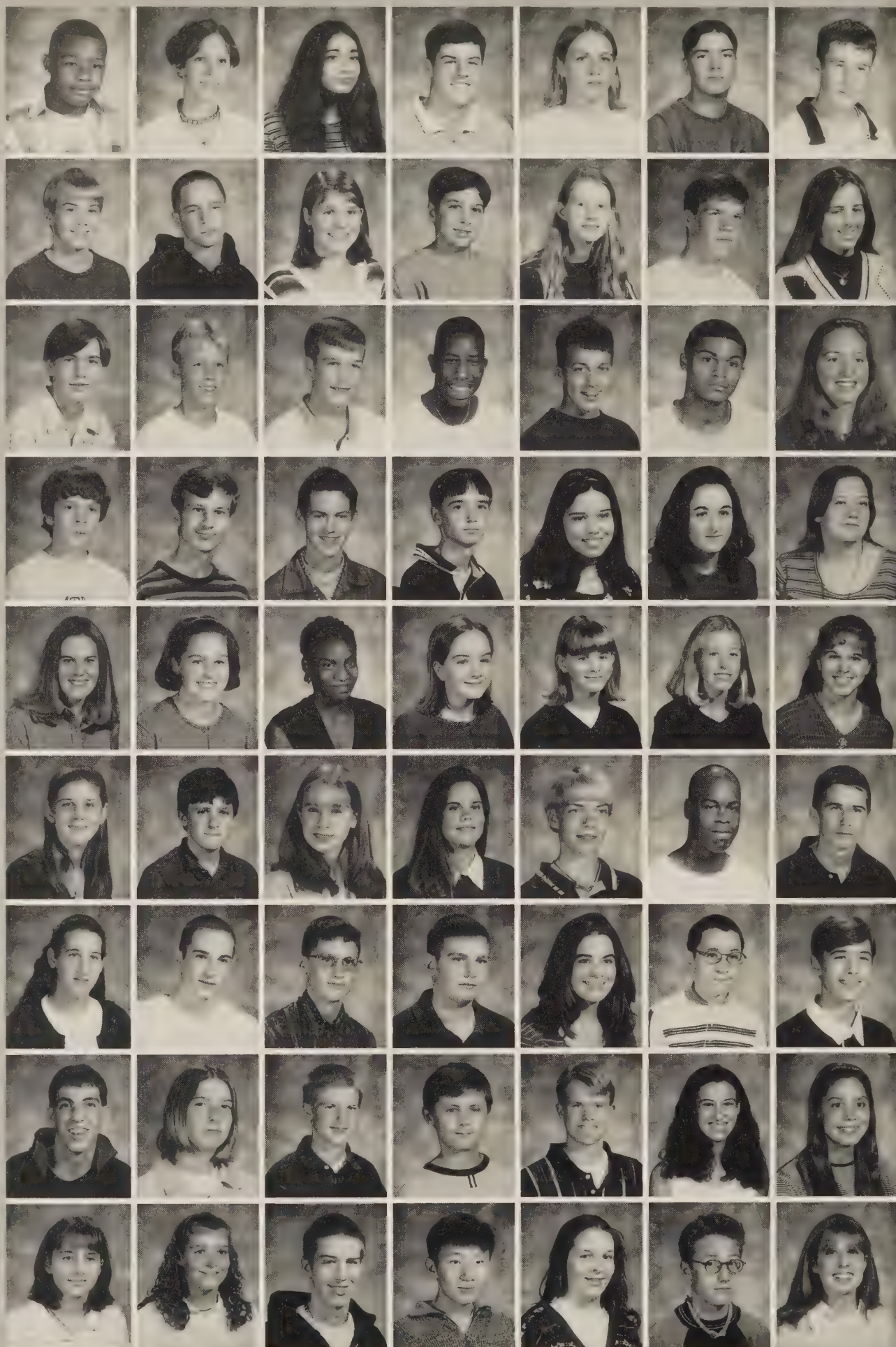
"We are trying to get everyone involved in fundraising activities," Secretary Jenny Ciccone said.

In the fall, the freshmen sold doughnuts as a fundraiser. They also had their minds set on helping the less fortunate. A service project was organized for the spring. The freshmen kept themselves busy by earning money and having fun.



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Ormond, Izell
 O'Shea, Meghan
 Ozcan, Nily
 Palazzola, Chris
 Parrish, Chris
 Pate, Joey
 Patterson, Jimmy
 Pawley, Bryan
 Peedin, Scott
 Perkins, Kristy
 Pinsky, David
 Poe, Kristen
 Polchinski, Justin
 Polk, Erin
 Poprik, David
 Powlesson, Eric
 Poynter, Matt
 Prado, Edgardo
 Principe, Don
 Proctor, Patrick
 Putnocky, Lauren
 Quicke, Rusty
 Randon, Jonathan
 Raney, Jack
 Rector, Joshua
 Redding, Shannon
 Reed, Tara
 Reilly, Kim
 Reinka, Jenni
 Renkin, Caroline
 Rennie, Patraiya
 Rettinger, Sharon
 Rhodes, Kate
 Rhoney, Brittany
 Rich, Mandy
 Richards, Andrea
 Ring, Ross
 Rizzo, Meredith
 Roberts, Amy
 Roberts, Brian
 Roberts, Hasson
 Robinson, Jason
 Rohas, Megan
 Rosser, Chris
 Ryan, Mark
 Sadler, Chad
 Sanders, Heather
 Santella, Drew
 Saunders, Brandon
 Saylor, Jonathan
 Scaggs, Nathaniel
 Schabacker, Jason
 Schaperjahn, Micah
 Scheirman, Chris
 Schulman, Stefanie
 Schweighardt, K.
 Shepherd, S.
 Sheppard, Lindi
 Shifflett, Myles
 Shin, Bryan
 Singletary, Victoria
 Skiba, Michael
 Sligh, Mandi





Sluiter, Todd
 Smith, Ali
 Smith, Evan
 Smith, Mike
 Smith, Ryan
 Snead, Elizabeth
 Snidow, Katie
 Solley, Kevin
 Solomon, A.
 Spontarelli, Gina
 Stanley, Matt
 Stech, Thomas
 Stephenson, Jack
 Stevens, Dan
 Stoehr, Jackie
 Stoker, Brooks
 Stoll, Elizabeth
 Stone, Cheryn
 Stover, Taren
 Strickler, Christen
 Strolla, Joe
 Sturm, Tom
 Swenson, Andrew
 Talaiver, Joseph
 Talty, Brian
 Tandler, Katie
 Tarr, Josh
 Tassone, Lauren

Morning Munchies

"Leg-go my eggo," Freshman Scott Peedin said.

"Snap, crackle, pop," Freshman Patrick Proctor said.

"No one can say no to Honey Nut Cheerios," Sophomore Curtis Coleman said.

"Nuttin' Honey," Sophomore Anna Aguero said.

"I lost me Lucky Charms," Junior Ted Limmer said.

These popular quotes could only be heard at one time of the day: breakfast time!

Some timely students ate the first meal of the day at home while others ate on the run at McDonald's, Hardee's or even our school cafeteria. "I like to eat egg McMuffin's from McDonald's," Freshman Matt Golembieski said.

"I eat a number nine at Hardee's every morning," Senior Bree Burak said.

"I eat a ham and cheese croissant from school, tater tots on the side and a cookie for dessert," Junior Derrick Wagstaff said.

Freshman Sara Heyl summed it up by saying, "I can't live without the most important meal of the day!"

Enjoying the few minutes before class, Senior Alison Hurdle grabs a snack from the vending machine for breakfast. Like many other students, Hurdle chose to eat at school because it saved preparation time at home.



Teasley, Mat
Thompson, Evan
Tipton, Lauren
Tomlinson, Billy
Toney, Nicole
Topham, Lauren
Touchette, Chris
Trimmer, Lauren
Trott, Katie
Turfboer, Jonathan
Tuthill, Emily
Tuthill, Rachel
Ulrich, Michael
Violette, David
Von Kauffmann, A.
Wadino, Hunter
Walker, Mark
Ward, Justin
Warren, Dustin
Weaver, David
Weaver, Shawn
Webb, Ryan
Weill, Bekah
Wells, Nathaniel
Wentz, Matthew
Wentz, Zachary
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Willmore, John
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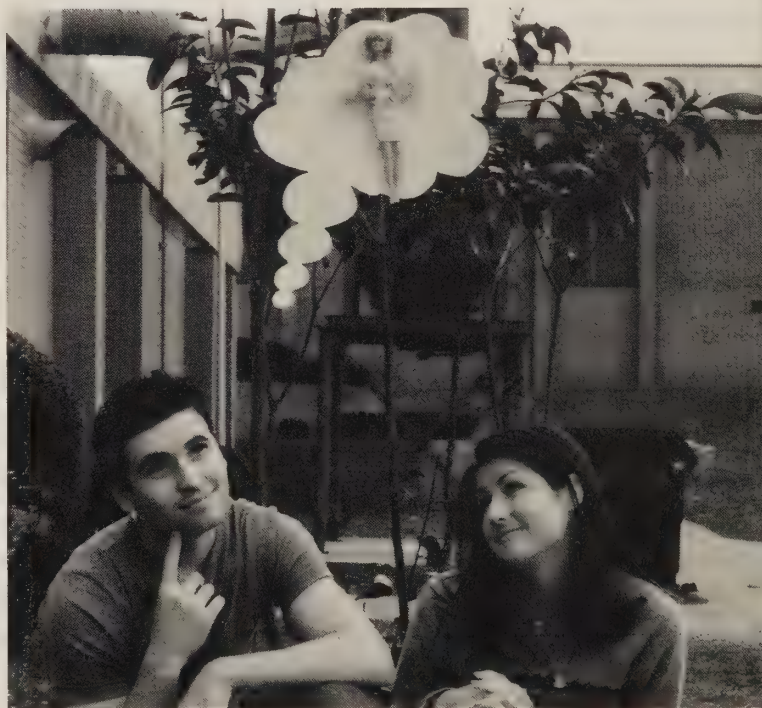
"They are destroying little boys' dreams," Junior P.J. Corrigan said when he heard the news about Barbie's new look.

Over the last 38 years, Barbie has grown from a child's toy into a cultural icon. Recently, Mattel announced that they were going to give their most profitable toy a "face-lift" along with a few major adjustments to her body. On the list of things to change was a new closed mouth, a new nose, smaller chest, thicker waist and smaller hips.

Some say that the old Barbie was an unrealistic role model for little girls. "I think that it is good that they are making Barbie more realistic, because it might prevent girls from having eating disorders," Senior Lauren Hahn said.

"Barbie is an American tradition and changing her is like changing a piece of history," Junior Tony Bredel said.

With all this talk about Barbie, people were left wondering how Ken was holding up. "If they change Barbie they might as well take away Ken's biceps and six-pack stomach," Junior Jenny Clayton said.



Junior P. J. Corrigan is too busy fantasizing about his dream to notice Senior Sara Dominey's longing gaze. "Girls around here are great, but Barbie is the only one for me," Corrigan said. Sometimes it was hard for students not to get tangled up with images of perfection.



car tax wins

"It was good Gilmore was elected because the car tax will be abolished," Senior Anisa Marcinkowska said.

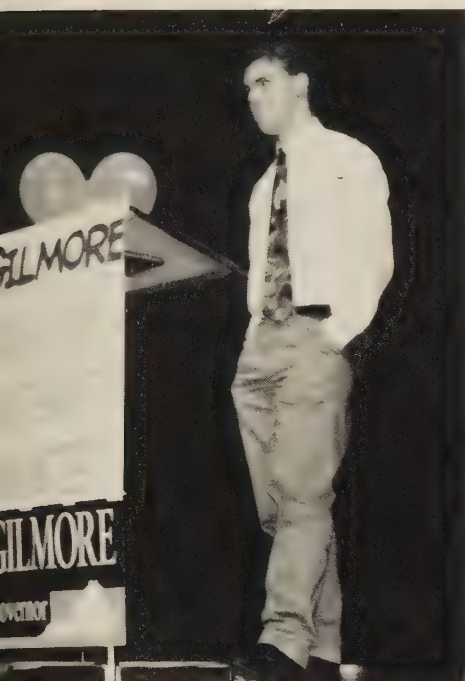
Others disagreed saying that Gilmore could not do it. "I think he made too many promises he won't keep," Senior Chris Norton said. If passed by the General Assembly, the car tax would be abolished in five years.

Democrat Don Beyer wanted to improve the school systems across Virginia. "He had more realistic goals to better our much needed educational programs," Junior Karin Jenkins said. This proposal would have gone into effect much sooner than revoking the car tax.

Some students did not pay much attention to the gubernatorial race. "I don't care!" Sophomore Yolanda Norton said.

The race for governor did not interest many students. This year's less eventful election caused greater voter apathy and lower voter turnout.

Regardless of voter apathy, the election was still very important for Virginians of all ages. It gave us a new governor for better or worse.



Junior Joe Woody poses as candidate Gilmore in the mock debate. The debate was very eventful because both students had countless topics to discuss. The debate proved to be a positive experience for all students involved.



Junior John Fout stands as candidate Don Beyer in the mock debate. Fout was exceptional in debating for a better educational system. Both gubernatorial candidates had very positive plans for activities across Virginia.



Winston, Clarence
Wodrich, Chris
Wolfe, Karen
Wolff, Justin
Wolinski, Lisa
Woods, Kimberly
Woodward, Jessica
Yang, Chia-Shing
Yanovitch, Mary
Yeager, Hallie
Young, Jennifer
Zaharias, Kyle
Zatkulak, Karen
Zepp, William
Zich, Kevin
Zitzow, Kimberly

ChANGING Days

Many students thought they were seeing double as they walked into school on the first day of spirit week until they realized it was twin day.

"I did twin day because I have a friend who has clothes just like mine," Kristin Butler said.

The women's tennis team thought it would be fun if they all dressed alike, which confused students even more.

"It was really fun for the whole team to dress alike and it gave us a chance to show our unity," Sarah Breeding said.

Pajama day had to have been the most popular among the students, and also the best day to see some unusual outfits.

"Pajama day was a really fun and comfortable way to show our spirit," Vicky Jones said.

"I love pajama day the best but it made me really tired," Michelle Dugent said.

A new day was introduced this year to spirit week: Button Day. The SCA sold buttons that showed class distinction. The class that bought the most was to be rewarded.

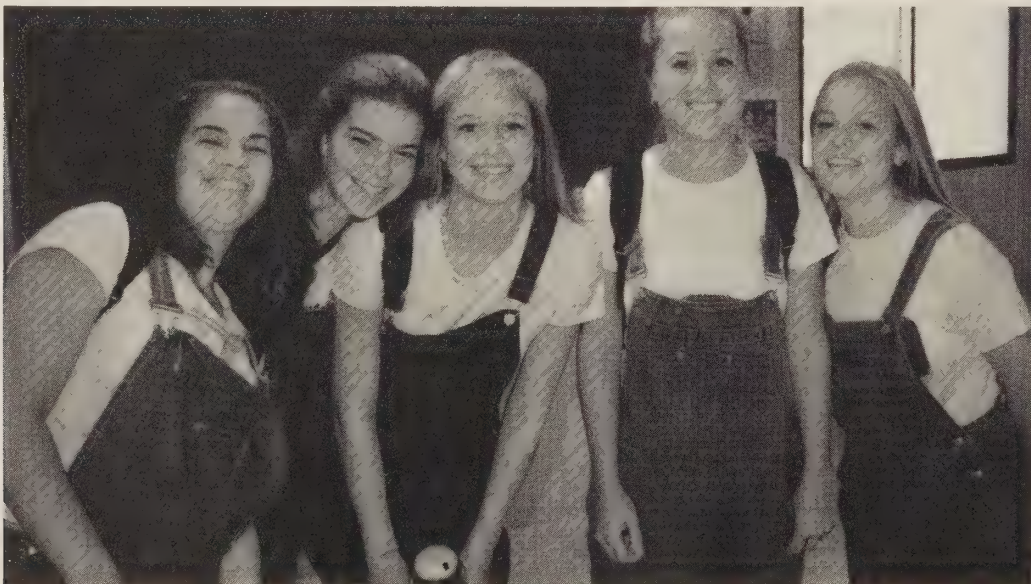
"I think it was a really good idea to sell the buttons because it raised money for the school and at the same time showed which class had spirit," Theresa Sullivan said.

Many teachers thought they went back in time when students showed up to school in 1950's clothes. As you walked down the hall you saw a big array of colored poodle skirts and girls with their hair up in ponytails.

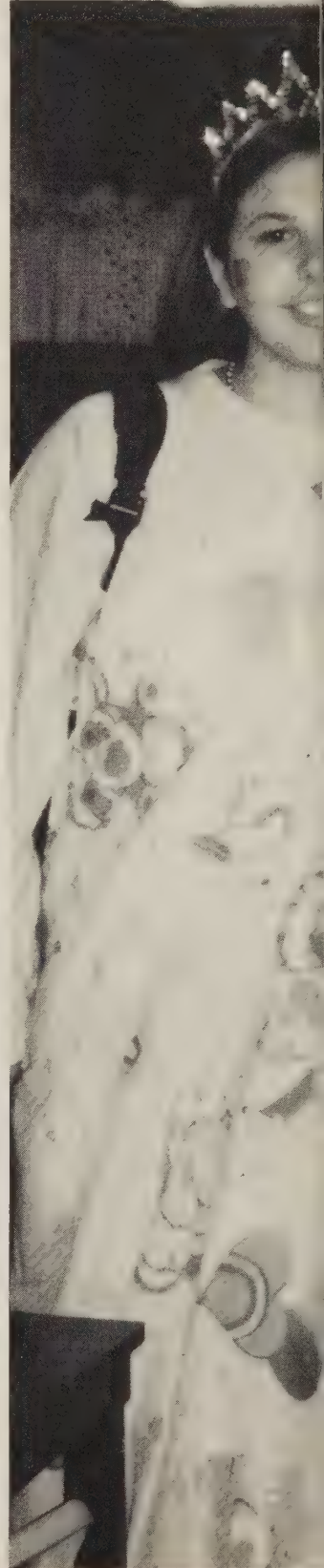
Friday was class distinction day which many students participated in to show unity in hopes of winning the spirit stick.

"I was so excited to participate in class distinction day because I'd been waiting four years to wear a toga," Summer Johnson said.

Throughout spirit week students continued to show their spirit and motivate others. Everyone agreed that it was a lot of fun and they could not wait to do it again next year.



Seniors Heather Yattaw, Kristin Ittner, Misty Noel, Katie Mason, and Jennifer Gunther dress alike for twin day. "We all decided to wear overalls to support the spirit of the school," Gunther said. Twin day allowed students to show off their school spirit by dressing alike.



Kerry Caddell and Kelly Canavan enjoy school in their pajamas. "It was a really fun day because I got to come to school in my pjs," Caddell said. As part of spirit week, students wore their pajamas which saved a lot of time getting ready in the morning.



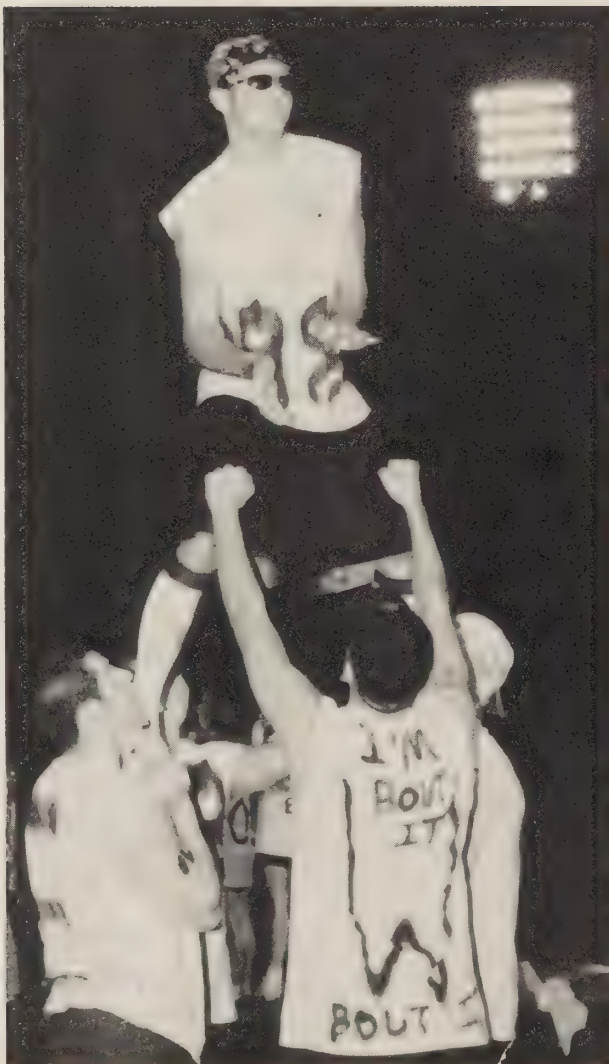
Jessica Dougherty and Tiffany Hay wear togas as part of class distinction day. "It was really fun showing off my school spirit," said Dougherty. The seniors kept this tradition of wearing togas for the homecoming pep rally.

The pink ladies pose for a picture before their homecoming performance. "I really liked dressing up like a pink lady because I got to show off my school spirit," Suzanne Coggins said. Their added dance number contributed to the overall effect of the float.

Junior powder puff cheerleaders Tyler Lassiter, Jimmy McCrone and Jason Minton race to finish their piece of watermelon first. "I can't believe I ate the whole thing," Lassiter said. After a lot of concentration and chowing down, Matt Nicholls was the proclaimed champion.



Senior powder puff cheerleaders Chris Owens and Mike Wyatt give Ryan Abresch a boost as he dances to get the audience pumped. "I used my fantastic good looks and my charming personality to get the fans to cheer for the seniors during the game," Abresch said. Apparently Abresch did a good job in motivating the team because the seniors proved victorious in the game.



As part of the senior's offensive team, Leigh Anne Epperson, Kara Breissinger, Annet Sheil, and Natalie McNamara come off the field with high hopes after preventing the juniors from getting by them. "Our defense won the game for the seniors because we stopped the juniors from scoring," Kara Breissinger said.

ROLES Reversed

The anticipation, anxiety, and preparation that went towards making the 1997 powder puff game memorable, paid off during the night when roles were reversed. The women mastered the skills of football, and the men paraded as cheerleaders. The senior and junior women put on the flags, put in the mouth guards, and put their courage and determination on their sleeves to battle for touchdowns, field goals, and the ultimate satisfaction: conquering one another.

Tempers flared as game time drew closer. "The competition is really tough this year because there is such a big rivalry between the junior and senior classes, but the seniors will win!" Jennifer Gunther said.

Opposing views clashed and unity was created between the classes. "The seniors have never lost powder puff before, so it's going to be a big upset when the

juniors win this year," Kirsten Clarke said.

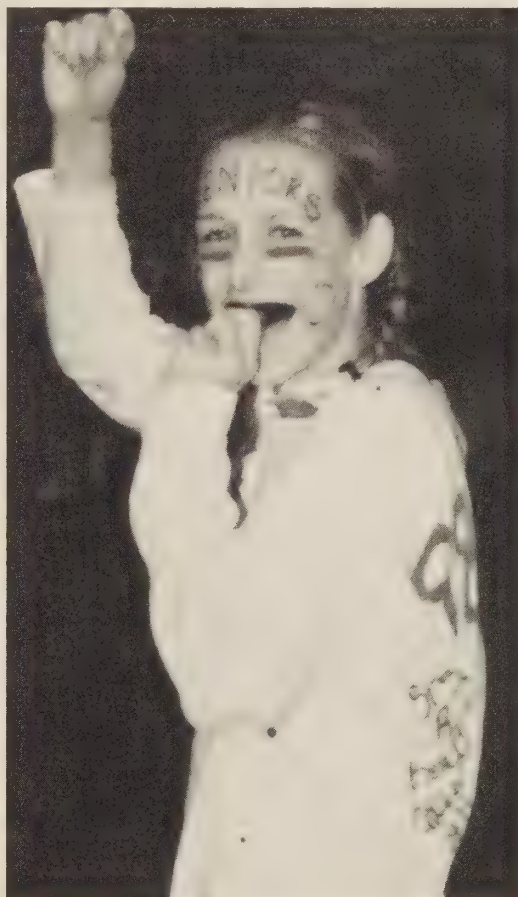
Many came to cheer on their class and watch the comical antics of the cheerleaders. "The cheerleaders were hilarious," Kelli Hoosack said. The juniors played leap frog while the seniors performed spectacular pyramids.

The seniors beat the juniors by two points; the final score was 20-22. The juniors nearly made a field goal in the last seconds of the game, but their efforts were unrewarded. Questions were raised about the decisions made, but a fair decision was reached in the end.

However, the women accomplished the main goal: to have fun. "The girls go out and try to have fun while learning about the game of football," Craig Toalson, one of the coaches, said. The girls went out to conquer the stereotypical view that football is a man's sport, and in doing so, came together and learned teamwork.



Coach Craig Toalson tries to raise Katie Marsh's spirits after coming off the field. "The junior coaches did a great job preparing us, even though we had limited practice time," Marsh said. The juniors gave it their best effort throughout the game, but they fell short in the long run.



From the sidelines, Senior Cortney Ahlberg cheers her teammates on to score a touchdown. "The rivalry between the senior and junior classes made for a good game, but the better class prevailed," Ahlberg said. Although the seniors won, there was still a disagreement as to who was the better class.

Grease

in the



Rain



Courtney Ahlberg and Teresa Wyatt smile in the Homecoming parade. Ahlberg said, "The cold and rainy evening did not tarnish the honor of being a homecoming princess." The court consisted of nine princesses and the queen.



The heated football game, the exciting festivities, the extravagant court and the tormenting, endless rain made this year's homecoming a drenched, yet spectacular, event. With rain pouring down from the sky relentlessly and the brutal cold freezing everyone present, the game closely resembled the Ice Bowl of 1967. The event turned out to be a huge test of Cavalier spirit.

"It was really disappointing that after all the hard work people spent on the floats, it rained all over them," Junior Ashley Clayton said. "I felt really bad for the sophomores because their float fell apart," Junior Jessica Hazell added.

Sophomore Katie Johnson recalled the incident with hesitation, "We worked really hard for three weeks, and it fell over; it was very embarrassing."

However, the rain and the storm took nothing away from the great spirit and enthusiasm of homecoming.

"It was really fun wearing a poodle skirt," Junior Beth Ratliff said, referring to her part in this year's theme, *Grease*. "The level of spirit at homecoming was awesome. I liked driving the BMW," Junior Patrick Mott said.

So who won the battle between weather and spirit, and the homecoming game itself? Two words: Cavalier Pride. Not only was it a very successful homecoming, but the football team crushed Manchester 12-6.

Junior Ben Von Schuch gestures excitedly after the 12-6 win over Manchester in the Homecoming game. Von Schuch said, "The game was sloppy in the rain, but we ended up pounding the ball at them and came out ahead." The team still came out on top despite the rain and cold.



36 October - Homecoming Game



Jared Temple, Kim Rogers, and Matt Stanley show their spirit by painting their faces in school colors. "Matt and I had a lot of fun painting our faces to show our school spirit at the game," Rogers said. Many students showed their spirit during spirit week, at the pep rally and at the homecoming game.



Dr. Jaqueline Wilson and Shannon Burgess smile after Burgess was crowned homecoming queen. "The homecoming games are always really neat because our school seems to pull together in spirit, and everyone seems to get along," Burgess said. Even though it was raining, the crowning of the queen was still exciting.

Laune Harrell and John Bragg do the Hand Jive in the parade as part of the *Grease* cast. "I enjoyed being in the parade because I like performing in front of audiences," Harrell said. The play was rehearsed for almost three months before it was presented in November.

Eric Stehle and Heather Sanders get a little closer during a slow dance. "The music and dancing at homecoming were great. I had a really good time," Stehle commented



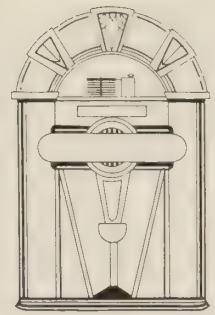
Multi-talented Courtney Ahlberg performs the Electric Slide and sings along with it during the dance. "I enjoyed homecoming because everyone was dancing and having a good time," Ahlberg said

Adam Sowers and Amy Altman dance to their own beat at homecoming. "The dance was fun, but I did not like the fifties theme because we were already dressed as thirties kids," Sowers said.





Fifties Flashback



Yes, it decided to rain Homecoming day but that did not dampen the spirits of anyone who was set on going to the dance. Many came for a number of reasons, however, just about everyone was excited about the evening's events.

SCA officer Lindsey Johnson who helped in the setup of the dance said that she could not "wait for Saturday night to see all the hard work being paid off." For the seniors, this homecoming dance had a special sentimental value.

"It is my last year to go to homecoming, so I want to make it memorable," Senior Cara Freer said.

However, others had different reasons for going to homecoming. As senior Marc Wolman said, "You get a chance to dance like an idiot."

The evening was dressed with elegant garments, fine foods, and sophisticated poise, but once the dance floor was filled, the music took control, and it was hard to keep from moving.

Stephanie Doyle commented on the dance by saying that "the music was fun. Even if it was not your favorite song, you could still dance to it."

Both Junior Jay McCall and Sophomore Jenny Graves agreed. "The music was varied. It catered to people's tastes," they said.

The festivities went on into the night, and when everything was finally over, most recalled homecoming as a night to be remembered.

Senior Misty Noel said, "It was a fun atmosphere which made the night memorable."

Unfortunately for most, Sunday came all too quickly, with the dawning lights of morning ending the homecoming weekend. But as they say, "all good things must come to an end," and the experiences and memories of this special weekend were not forgotten.



Mary Beth Blakey and Devon Adzgian anxiously look forward to the next song. "I had fun at homecoming because of the music and the dancing," Blakey said. The variety of music seemed to be a hit at the dance.



Kristen Devita and Rena Mukherji talk casually during the National French Honor Society inductions. Parents and family members came to the induction ceremony to support their children. Students felt proud of their accomplishments in their French studies

Jenni Kendler gives a speech at the National Art Honor Society induction. "It was an honor to be a part of the society because of the selectivity and limited number of members," Kendler said. Inductees received acknowledgement as the best art students throughout the school.



National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society and National French Honor Society were all academic coalitions that contributed to our school and community. Many students participated in the programs and found them very rewarding.

NHS was an organization made up of students who qualified academically and were involved in activities. All NHS members shared a common goal: helping others. NHS members participated in an assortment of activities. They helped teachers, tutored other students, led tours for parents on back to school night and helped with school beautification.

Senior Jenni Cadigan said, "I'm participating in a new program similar to Big Brothers, Big Sisters that will allow me to mentor an elementary school student. It should be a great experience to make a fun and positive contribution to the community."

"I think it is a great honor that I

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was chosen to be involved in such a prestigious society," Senior Jeff Thompson said about NAHS. NAHS members often went to Lucy Corr Nursing Home to teach the residents art.

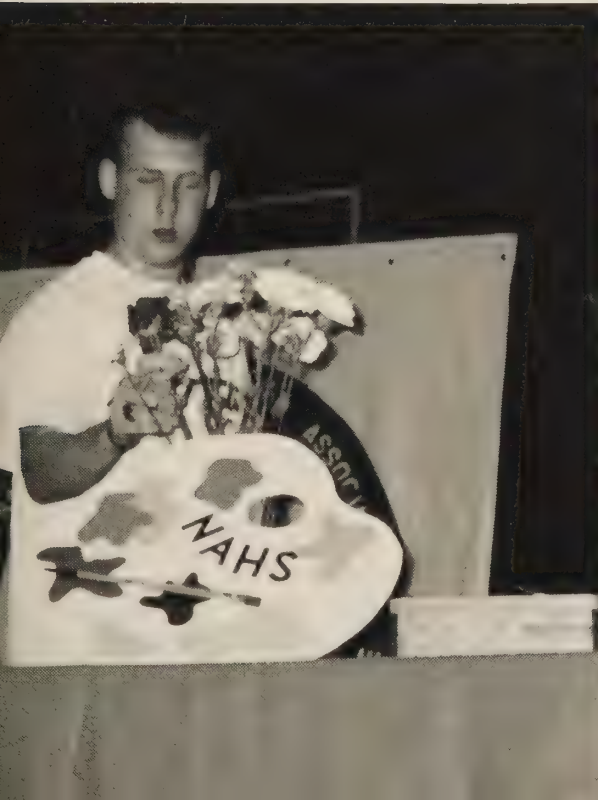
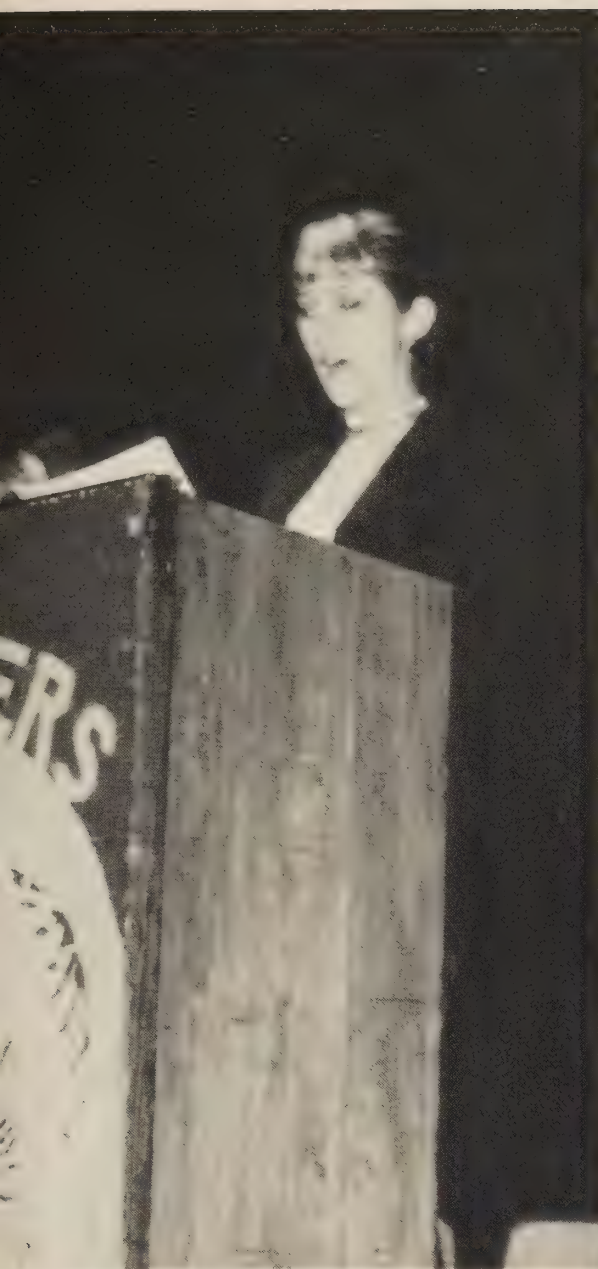
Junior Alison Parsons said, "Being a part of NAHS provides me with the opportunity to help others and promote art in our school and community."

NFHS was an academic organization for students taking French. Senior Misty Noel said, "Being in NFHS is a privilege that I hope will benefit me when I visit France some day."

Senior Jennifer Whitaker added, "I enjoy learning about the French language and culture, and I think that NFHS will give me a chance to increase my knowledge and interest in France."

Honor societies were made of students who excelled academically in certain areas and had the desire to help others in the community. Honor societies were a way to recognize students and their achievements.

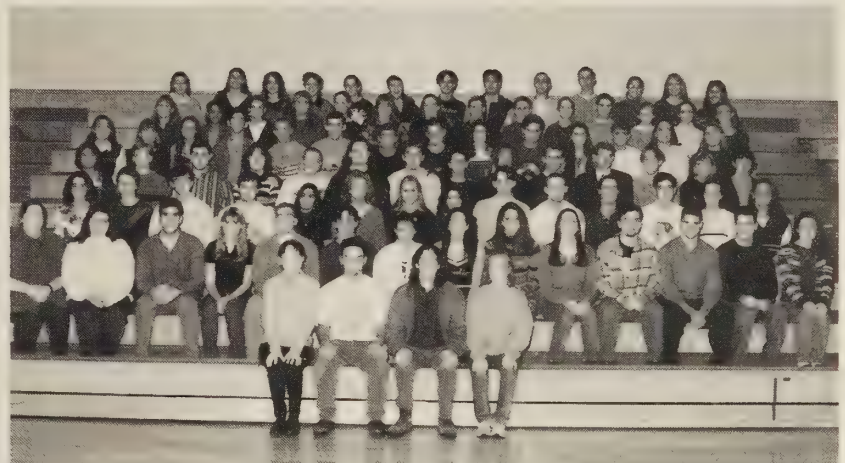
Junior Ryan Koontz places his flower into the vase, symbolizing his new induction into the National Art Honor Society. "He is a great student and shows terrific talent," art teacher Anne Marston said of Koontz. Only a few select students were inducted into this honor society, making it a great honor to be inducted.



NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY First Row: Maya Lee, Aimee Palumbo, Rebecca Russell, Aaron Bachmann, Jenni Kendler, Anna Forsman, Ashley Morton, Mrs. Anne Marston. Second Row: Robert Lunka, April Meyers, Lacy Crews, Julie Futrell, Shannon Burgess, Lauren Noe, Jason Marks, Alison Parsons. Third Row: Dara Engler, Beth Ratliff, Christina Gerhard, Tiffany Hay, Allison Herbert, Ryan Koontz, Jeremy Bollinger, Laura Kornylak, Jeff Thompson.



NATIONAL FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY First Row: Katherine Zinder, Amy Usry, Laura Kalichak, Jennifer Whitaker, Rena Mukherji, Shannon Scott, Brian Randall. Second Row: Maya Lee, Cara Vaughn, Misty Noel, Lindsey Johnson, Leigh Anne Epperson, Kenny Brooks, Kristin Devita, Lisa Cecchini.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY First Row: Amy Graffum, Mark Pinnow, Chris Genovese, Jennifer Gunther. Second Row: Jessi Krenson, Kate Kelley, Jay Sherman, Christi Carter, Alex Uhl, David Rauschberg, Leigh Anne Epperson, Lindsey Johnson, Jen Erley, Paige Modena, Brian Barefoot, Ryan Abresch, Joey Vancaster, Cara Freer. Third Row: Pegah Mobrem, Shelby Lambeth, Andrew Merson, Andy Fundinger, Payal Khanna, Sara Noyes, Lauren Noe, Rena Mukherji, Jonathan Jamerson, Chris Gibson, Steven Wheeler, Michael Ferranti, Kristin Ittner, Nikki Jenkins. Fourth Row: Marjorie Gayanilo, Michael Nelson, Adam Webb, Sarah Barden, John Kessinger, Meredith Paul, Adam Sowers, Aaron Bachmann, Heath Shima, David Keith, Clint Davis, Marc Lerch, Jenny Kendler, Laura Kornylak. Fifth Row: Kara Breissing, Amber Wily, Jennifer Whitfield, Trey Baughn, Jim Janousek, Kenny Brooks, Chris Hayden, Sara Dominey, Matt Hilt, Brooke Neace, Brian Walsh, Ashley King, Stephanie Smith. Sixth Row: Laura Berger, Gina Johnson, Courtney Muth, Cara Vaughan, Shannon Scott, Lauren Shaugnessy, Jennifer Valentine, Marc Wolman, Erin Strine, Christina Gerhard, Tiffany Hay, Jenni Cadigan, Jennifer Whitaker, Patty Avent. Seventh Row: Anna Forsman, Heather Hornick, Laurie Harrell, Rachel Kraines, Karen Jaegar, Daniel Finnegan, Brad Gunton, Eric Song, Chris Shepherd, Kris Waldhauser, Heather Yattaw, Misty Noel, Dana Dillon.

What day of the year can you dress up in costume, rampage down neighborhood streets at all hours of the night and eat candy all day long?

Halloween!

For many students, Halloween was the one day on which they can act as crazy as they want without the fear of people staring.

"I love Halloween because it is the one day of the year that I get to dress up like a freak, scream at the top of my lungs, and party without anyone thinking I'm strange," Junior Jonathan Piques said.

Other students enjoyed Halloween because it gave them an excuse to stay out later than usual without their parents questioning where they were.

"Halloween night is one of the only nights in the year when I can stay out past midnight without telling my parents exactly where I'll be. I look forward to it all year," Senior Lizna Odhwani said.

Sophomore Austin Kim agrees. "My parents don't even expect me back earlier than midnight anymore," Kim said.

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The fact that October 31 fell on a Friday this year allowed many students to enjoy the night even more than usual.

"It was great that Halloween was on Friday because when it's on a school night, I usually can't make any plans because the next day I have to get up early. This year I got to spend the night out and have a great time without worrying about getting up the next day," Senior Jennifer Valentine said.

Some students, however, wished that Halloween had been on a day other than Friday because of the football game that night as well.

"Although I had a good time dancing at the football game on Halloween, it still would have been nice to have been able to dress up and go out," Sophomore Brittany Keene said.

For other students, seeing little kids dressed up in costume is the best part of Halloween.

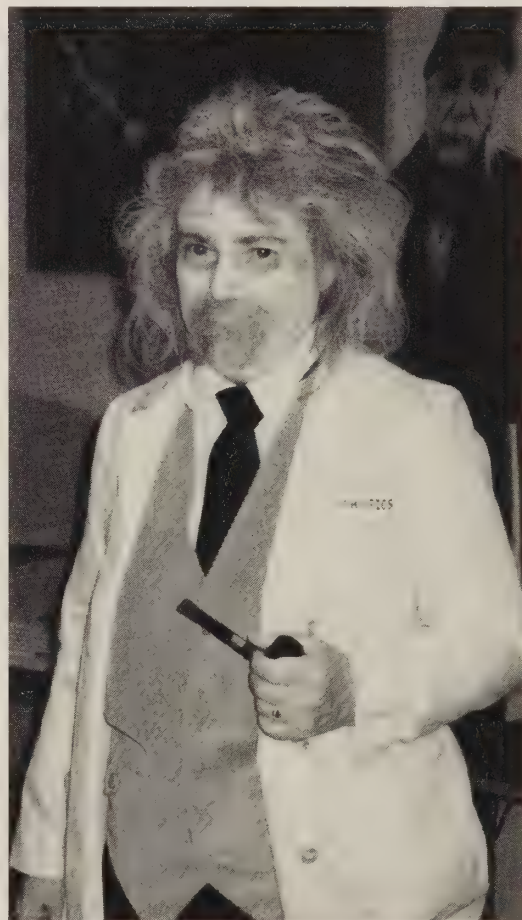
"The little kids that come to the door dressed up as Power Rangers or princesses and pumpkins are always so cute. They remind me of when I was young enough to trick-or-treat," Freshman Amber Field said.

Regardless of the reason, Halloween continues to be a favorite day for people of all ages.



Halloween is a time for doing some things out of the ordinary. Senior Ryan Abresch dressed up his car with black cats, pumpkins and witches. "Not many people would do this to such a vintage car like the 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera. However, in the spirit of Halloween, my brother and I decided it would be worth it to horribly decorate this valuable luxury sedan," Abresch said.

Math teacher, Mrs. Betsy Davis, is Einstein for the day. "I dressed up as Einstein because I believe that there is a mathematician in all of us, and I wanted to show the mathematician inside of me on the outside," Davis said. Even teachers dressed up for Halloween.





Eric Jehu is beheaded in Mr. Alberston's Math-Science American History class. "It was a lot like 'Monty Python.' We had the opportunity to recreate history being both comical and gory while still getting the point across," Jehu said. In class, Alberston tried to get his students to enjoy history



Sara Dominey smiles devilishly on Halloween. Dominey said, "I want to show my superior senior spirit by dressing up for Halloween." Many students dressed up on that day to show school spirit or to just have fun.

Beau Waldrup poses in his Halloween costume. Waldrup said, "Normally I wouldn't dress up for Halloween, but the tremendous amount of school spirit shown during spirit week inspired me to dress up."

As

Morgan Mahan

Madonna



As

Lauren Burton

Shania Twain



As

Daniel Adams

a Hanson Brother



A familiar song could be heard coming from the auditorium...the song of excellence. Imagine walking into the auditorium and seeing the singers that students have listened to and idolized for many years. That was a perfect description of the night New Dimensions performed the Walk of Fame.

This was the second time New Dimensions had performed the Walk of Fame. Mr. Michael Berkley matched each student with a singer based on their looks and their voice. A lot of preparation went into making a student's metamorphosis more natural. Each person stayed after school for many hours for five weeks. Mr. Berkley took time with each person individually after school.

Some members of New Dimensions sat listening to their singers for hours on end. After they had the mannerisms and the voice down, the students then needed costumes. Junior Michelle Marx said, "I had to put three cans of spray paint in my hair because I had to look like Wynona."

This was an experience for Matt Stanley, the only freshman in New Dimensions. "I was nervous, but it was fun and exciting. However, it took me eight showers, to get all the gel and hairspray out of my hair," Stanley said.

For others, it was a time of support and togetherness. Senior Rachel Kraines said, "It was a fun time of bonding for the group. Everyone got to show off different talents."

And for a few, it was living their fantasies. Junior Matt Nichols said, "I'm pursuing my dream."

Overall, the show was excellent! The students enjoyed acting as singers that the audience could relate to. Senior Laurie Harrell said, "I loved it! It took weeks of preparation, but it was worth it when we sold out."

The audience expected that old familiar song. They got what they desired and much, much more.





Tonight : WALK OF FAME
Directed by : MICHAEL B.



Some months just seem to never end!

November was scattered with school events, too much homework and rain! It turned out to be good that it was so dreary outside, because I desperately needed to work on completing the various college applications that have been haunting me for months. Now I only have to wait five months to find out if I've been accepted...

For a couple of weeks our school seemed like it had been transported to another country. Throughout the halls, voices with a distinctive but welcome British accent were heard as students from John Leggot College in Chester, England were hosted by our students in an exchange program. Ten students from our school are going to England in February to complete the other half of the exchange. How exciting!

Well, it can safely be said that the stage shared in the whirlwind of events this month. The Walk of Fame

concert presented by students from all grade levels was a menagerie of famous singers and musicians as portrayed by the students. I'll never forget the larger-than-life tomato in "Cheesburger in Paradise." Closely following the Walk of Fame, the chance of a lifetime took the stage -

for the audience and the actors. I didn't realize how different the musical "Grease" is from the movie until I saw the drama department's production. The school's production was wonderful.

Thanksgiving finally came and served as a very welcome break from the stress and lousy pace of school. I was brave enough this year to venture out to the mall the day after Thanksgiving, "the biggest

shopping day of the year", and predictably saw what seemed like at least half of our school searching with that crazed look in their eyes for the perfect gift. It was really funny. I wonder what next month will bring? --Senior Jennifer Whitaker

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Now in November
nearer comes the sun
down the abandoned
heaven.

”

-David Herbert
Lawrence
"November by the sea"



"November is my favorite month because it is when the weather gets cold and I start to get excited about the ski season."

-Tony Bredel

"I like November because it's the start of cold weather which makes me excited for Christmas."

-Mollie Bonniwell



November

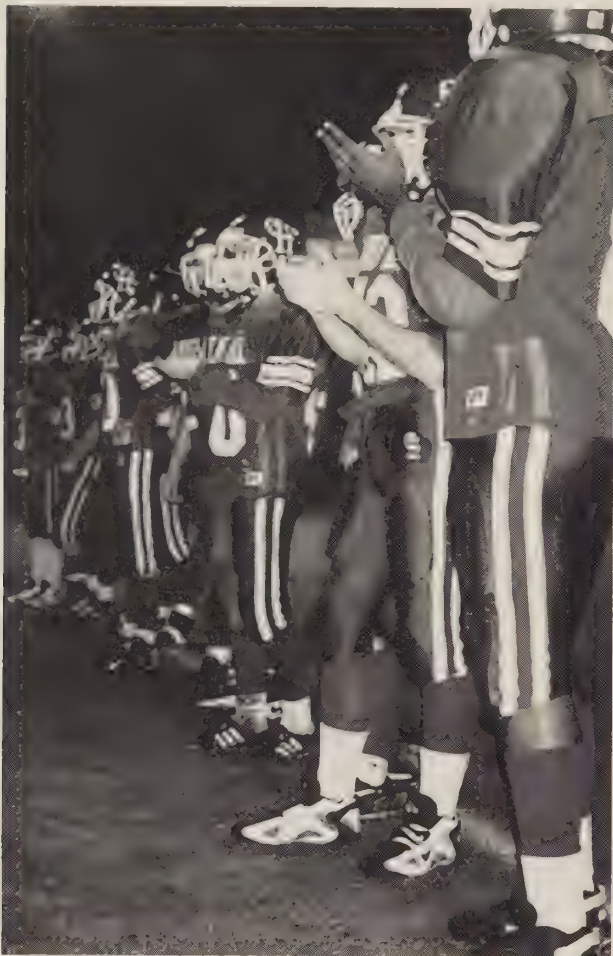


"November is one of my favorite months because you are well on your way through the school year."

-Alan Crist

The team lines up on the sidelines to cheer the varsity players on during the homecoming game against Manchester. "The excitement on the sidelines makes the game a lot more fun and definitely picks up the intensity of the game," Kylie Felps said. The Cavaliers defeated the Lancers twelve to six.

Chris Herald and Peter Wyngaard congratulate each other on a good win. "Our team really pulled together this year," Wyngaard said, "even though there is still a lot of competition, we are extremely happy when our teammates do well." The Cavaliers had six wins this season.



Varsity

RECORD 6-4

CHHS ... 17..... Prince George ... 2
 Thomas Dale ... 34 CHHS ... 12
 CHHS ... 20 Hopewell ... 42
 CHHS ... 0 Huguenot ... 45
 L. C. Bird ... 21 CHHS ... 34
 CHHS ... 10 Monacan ... 11
 Manchester ... 6 CHHS ... 12
 George Wythe ... 22 CHHS ... 33
 James River ... 16 CHHS ... 34
 CHHS ... 33 Midlothian ... 7

SCORES of the DAY



48 November - Varsity Football



Charging onto the field, the varsity football team starts off the homecoming game against Manchester by breaking through the banner. It was a fight to the finish for both teams. Jeff Thompson said, "It was a tough start, but in the end we really pulled together as a team."



The anticipation of the spectators in the bleachers grows as the Cavaliers run toward the endzone for the touchdown that could win the game.

The varsity football team attracted many students and parents to their games, whether they were at home or away. Coached by Ted Salmon, the varsity team put forth a great effort this year. Salmon's biggest goal for the team was to "work hard and play hard at every game."

"If we play hard, our hard work will pay off," Senior Chad Currie said.

Agreeing with Coach Salmon, quarterback Chris Herald seemed to share the same views when he said "I think that we have one of the most talented teams around, and once we come together as a team we'll end with a very successful season."

Wide receiver Adam Evans said in reference to his views on the season, "The season went well because we



started to believe in the coaches more, along with each other."

Not only did the team have an exceptionally good season, a girl played on the team for the first time ever. Senior Kylie Felps played on the team as a kicker.

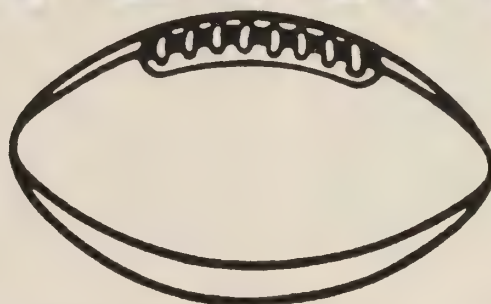
The team seemed very supportive of Felps's decision to play. "I don't see anything wrong with a girl playing, as long as she puts forth the same effort and dedication as everyone else," Evans said.

Felps said that she was inspired for many reasons, especially support from players. "I tried out just to be different and to do something new and exciting for my senior year. I wanted to make my senior year something to remember," Felps said.

VARSITY

Football

Kickin'



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"It was very hard to start with a one and three record and end with a six and four."

Jeremy Fox



IV & FRESHMAN

Football

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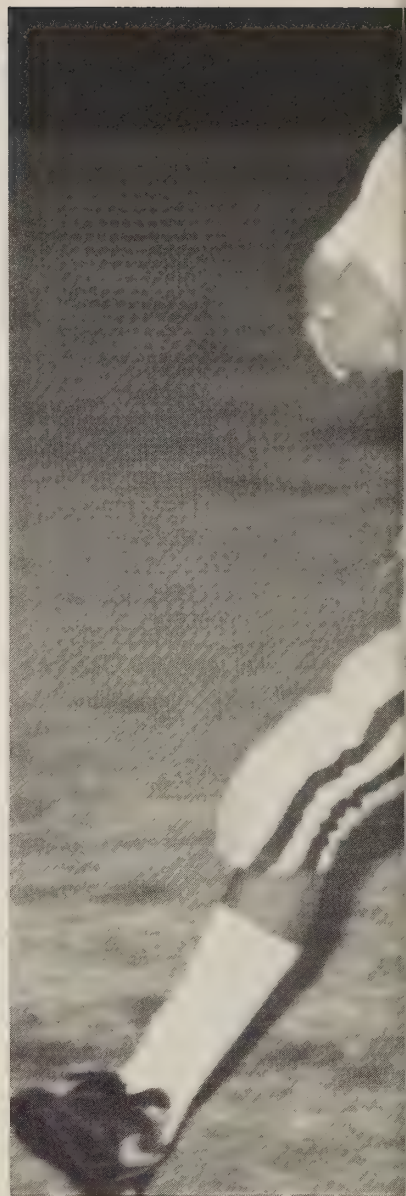
SNAP CRACKLE

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We had a hard schedule, and we did okay, but our season could have been better.

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Buck Johnson



tight-end Kyle Zaharias said. "It helps me improve physically and mentally."

"It's hard but rewarding," Kenny Wright added.

So what exactly were

It's like a battle out there," JV fullback Jonathan Herald said. A battle which many players took great pride and joy in fighting. This battle was football.

"I love it," Kenny Wright said. "The more competition, the better," Freshman quarterback Jay Gragnani said.

Steven Clark also made an interesting analogy, relating the game of football with the guillotines of the French Revolution.

The "legalized violence" as Jonathan Herald put it taught the players lessons about honor and respect.

"Football gives me the discipline to be able to walk away from a fight and have self-control. Getting your anger out on the field really helps," Freshman

the rewards of playing such a rigorous, demanding and intense sport like football?

"You go out there, you win the game, and that's the best feeling in the world," Wright explained.

Motivation comes from sources other than the pigskin and the end zone as well. "I like the cheerleaders," Michael Marlowe said. "Fan support is important; it makes you want to impress them," Gragnani said.

Coach Jay Boothe described the team as high-spirited and well motivated. "There are some players who are likely to make our football team exciting in the future," Boothe said.

In the short season of tackles and touchdowns, the players formed everlasting memories of achievements and dreams, all under the flag of Cavalier pride.



50 November - JV & Freshman Football



Freshman running back Patrick Proctor eludes a tackle as he forges ahead towards the end zone. "I felt like I was unstoppable. I had a good season; the team played their hardest every game," Proctor said. Players like Proctor, who claimed to be a future Barry Sanders, made this season a very exciting and dramatic one.

JV free safety Steven Clark intercepts a pass in the endzone, leaving the receiver with nothing but air. "I am glad I could help my team end that drive with the interception," Clark said. Clark was a huge plus to the team both on offense and on defense. He hoped to continue his legacy next year.



Freshmen linemen Josh Barnes and Chris Palazzola as well as quarterback Jay Gragnani set up for a passing play. "When we're on the field, we make do as a team; off the field there is individual competition," Gragnani said. Combining brains with bulk, the team showed great potential for future success.

JV RECORD 6-4

Prince George ... 22 CHHS ... 19
 CHHS ... 0 Thomas Dale ... 26
 Hopewell ... 7 CHHS ... 24
 Huguenot ... 17 CHHS ... 19
 CHHS ... 20 L. C. Bird ... 33
 Monacan ... 27 CHHS ... 7
 CHHS ... 28 Manchester ... 0
 George Wythe ... 6 CHHS ... 26
 CHHS ... 38 James River ... 30
 Midlothian ... 7 CHHS ... 28

Freshman RECORD 7-3

Prince George ... 36 CHHS ... 12
 CHHS ... 0 Thomas Dale ... 7
 Hopewell ... 6 CHHS ... 8
 Godwin ... 0 CHHS ... 6
 CHHS ... 22 L. C. Bird ... 14
 CHHS ... 12 James River ... 6
 CHHS ... 9 Manchester ... 15
 CHHS ... 20 Petersburg ... 0
 James River ... 8 CHHS ... 28
 Midlothian ... 15 CHHS ... 26



Emily Sommer concentrates on her serve to help win the match. "It took a lot of concentration and hard work to be successful in our season," Sommer said. The JV women's team spent a lot of time and hard work practicing and were rewarded at the end of the season when they beat Midlothian.

The JV women's volleyball team has improved immeasurably since the beginning of the season. "Our team has come a long way from the beginning of the season," Megan Bailey said. The women's time and effort definitely paid off.



SCORES of the DAY

Varsity

RECORD 12-0

Only district scores reported.

CHHS ... 15, 15 L. C. Bird ... 7, 2
 Manchester ... 0, 1 CHHS ... 15, 15
 Huguenot ... 0, 6 CHHS ... 15, 15
 CHHS ... 15, 15 James River ... 0, 4
 Midlothian ... 3, 3 CHHS ... 15, 15
 CHHS ... 15, 15 Monacan ... 5, 3
 L. C. Bird ... 6, 8 CHHS ... 15, 15
 CHHS ... 15, 15 Manchester ... 11, 7
 CHHS ... 15, 15 Huguenot ... 4, 4
 James River ... 5, 11 CHHS ... 15, 15
 CHHS ... 15, 15 Midlothian ... 8, 12
 Monacan ... 4, 7 CHHS ... 15, 15

JV

RECORD 7-3



CHHS ... 15, 15 L. C. Bird ... 2, 2
 Manchester ... 6, 11 CHHS ... 15, 15
 CHHS ... 15, 15 James River ... 5, 8
 Midlothian ... 13, 15, 15 CHHS ... 15, 10, 7
 CHHS ... 9, 7 Monacan ... 15, 15
 L. C. Bird ... 7, 12 CHHS ... 15, 15
 CHHS ... 15, 15 Manchester ... 4, 1
 James River ... 4, 0 CHHS ... 15, 15
 CHHS ... 13, 15, 15 Midlothian ... 15, 7, 4
 Monacan ... 11, 15, 15 CHHS ... 15, 10, 13



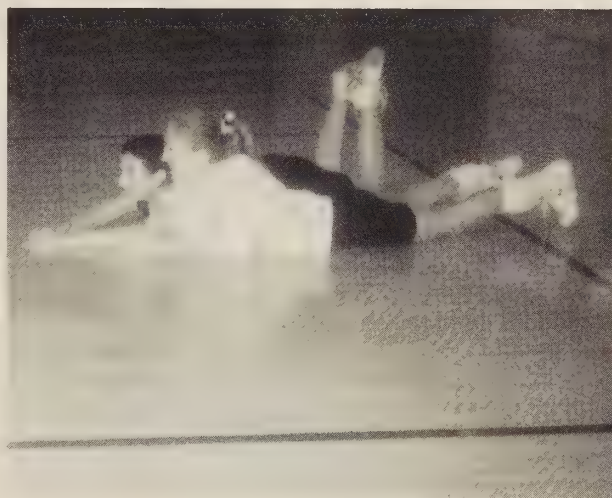
Sure, to be as successful as they are, they practice hard, but they also have lots of fun. "This year on varsity has been very fun, and I look forward to playing again," Jessica Hazell said. The girls kept dedication levels high and still had fun together.





WOMEN'S

Volleyball Eagles



The women's volleyball teams were definitely two of the strongest athletic teams the school had. They were not

just lucky to have good coaches or good players, they had a combination of both. The girls were also very dedicated.

"Our team unity and our strenuous practices have contributed to our success for the season," Junior Lauren Nussman said.

Sherrill Gray said at every practice they ran two miles and did conditioning stations to stay in shape. "Our team spirit and our focus during practice and on the court brings us together with our winning season," Junior Amy O'Connor said. The JV team also did well this season.

"I have seen a big difference from the beginning of the season in how much we've grown spirit wise," Freshman Karen Zatkulak said.

The JV team also practiced very hard everyday to be as successful as possible.

"Although it required a lot of our time, the dedication to the team made us stronger on and off the court."

Patty Avent

The JV year was the time when players learned the basics in preparation for varsity positions.

"My first year playing volleyball was an experience to remember," Freshman Sara Heyl said.

This year the JV team had eighteen girls. "Even though there's eighteen of us, we've managed to find out about each person individually," Sophomore Jakie Erley said.

Lisa Bradshaw just wanted to see the girls work hard and play together as a team. "There's no 'I' in team," Megan Bailey said.

The goals set for the season were a challenge, yet they were reached by both coaches.

Both teams had an excellent season, and all the girls worked towards reaching their personal goals, which helped the Cavaliers win.

Joey VanCaster practices a power play. "Every practice I could tell we were improving," VanCaster said.

Jason Miles and Matt Roscoe practice before a game. "Our team friendships proved to be a strong force in pushing us toward victory," Roscoe said. Friendships not only made the team better but also made playing more fun.



SCORES of the DAY

Varsity RECORD 12-0

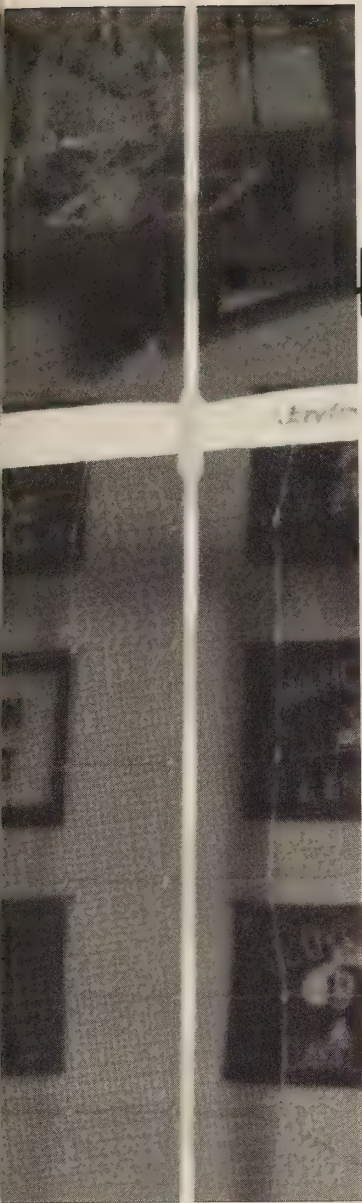
CHHS ... 15, 14, 15 L. C. Bird ... 6, 16, 8
 Manchester ... 5, 6 CHHS ... 15, 15
 CHHS ... 15, 15 Huguenot ... 2, 0
 CHHS ... 17, 15 James River ... 15, 8
 Midlothian ... 2, 10 CHHS ... 15, 15
 Monacan ... 3, 15, 6 CHHS ... 15, 11, 15
 L. C. Bird ... 5, 11 CHHS ... 15, 15
 CHHS ... 15, 15 Manchester ... 8, 9
 Huguenot ... 1, 5 CHHS ... 15, 15
 James River ... 2, 8 CHHS ... 15, 15
 CHHS ... 15, 15 Midlothian ... 2, 6
 CHHS ... 15, 15 Monacan ... 12, 6

JV RECORD 9-0

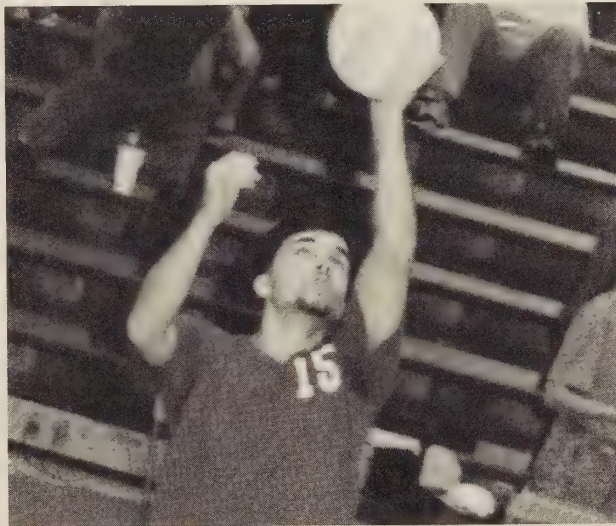
Manchester ... 1, 6 CHHS ... 15, 15
 CHHS ... 15, 15 James River ... 10, 4
 Midlothian ... 3, 9 CHHS ... 15, 15
 Monacan ... 10, 15, 15 CHHS ... 15, 11, 13
 L. C. Bird ... 2, 1 CHHS ... 15, 15
 CHHS ... 15, 15 Manchester ... 6, 6
 James River ... 4, 14 CHHS ... 15, 16
 CHHS ... 15, 15 Midlothian ... 12, 9
 CHHS ... 15, 15 Monacan ... 6, 6



Heads up. John Fernandez tosses the ball to a teammate at practice. "We practice hard at all times; that's the reason we win the games," Fernandez said.



MEN'S PRACTICE Volleyball Makes P.e.r.f.e.c.t



“The idea of getting out what you put in helped us get through the long, hard practices which made us successful this season.”

Brian Barefoot

Practice makes perfect. This motto was used throughout the season by the men's volleyball teams to inspire success.

“We practice hard at all times, and that is the reason we win games,” Sophomore John Fernandez said.

Not only did the teams work hard in practice, they also developed strong teamwork.

“Playing volleyball has introduced me to a whole different group of friends,” Junior Bill Gardner said. When on the court, the support from fans was always great.

“Hearing the fans at every game gave us the belief that we could beat the opposing team,” Freshman Huu Nguyen said. Volleyball has turned into an intense and major sport at the school.

This year both of the men's volleyball teams had

- fantastic seasons. The varsity team beat Monacan in the final games of the district and regional tournaments.
- After winning the region, the team's road to the state championship ended in a tough semifinal match.

- Several Cavs received high distinctions. Senior Brian Barefoot was named district and regional player of the year, and Coach Steve Eliasek was named Coach of the Year.

- “The seniors did a good job of leading the team and taking charge under Coach Eliasek in practice,” Senior Sharven Taghavi said.

- “We wanted to go out with a big bang during our senior year,” setter Bryan Orme said.

Chicks Field Hockey with STICKS



“It was a fun season where we worked really hard, and I’ll really miss the whole team.”

Sarah Bodsford



for seemingly hundreds of geese.

Both the varsity and JV teams proved to be tough competition for all opponents, especially during hardfought overtimes and

Where can you find “a bunch of stick-happy lunatics” who “enjoy practicing on and off the field?” Only in the sport of field hockey according to Katy Janousek.

They have been called “flirts in skirts” and “chicks with sticks,” yet they were this and so much more. They gave up the last two weeks of summer and every day after school to become our three-year-old team. Practice included endless running which Beth Ratliff said, “caused our level of play to improve.” They worked hard at both individual and partnered stick-work. No practice was complete without a “flat and through” drill. They practiced and played most home games on the shared softball/field hockey field which was also a popular resting place

- versus number one ranked James River. Most varsity
- scoring was done by captain Ashley Clement. JV’s scoring
- was divided between captains Katy Janousek and Mollie
- Bonniwell and forward Natalie Bullano. No one will
- forget about defensive player Anna Agüero’s score versus
- Manchester! Defense, as a whole, worked hard to keep
- low scores, especially during crutch-time in corners.
- Goalies Melissa Kirchner and JV captain Lindsay Harris
- did a great job. Sweeper Kara Breissing said, “Field
- hockey is a good sport to relieve my feelings of aggression.”

- Jenny Graves summed it up by saying, “I think
- that the team has continued to improve in our third year.
- We keep working harder and harder and getting better.
- I can’t wait until next year.”





Dribbling the ball, Sophomore Anna Aguero goes to score in a key point in a game. "I've really enjoyed being able this year to score goals and also defend them. I'm honored to be the cheering captain," Aguero said. Aguero also kept the JV team motivated with her team spirit and happiness.

(Cynthia Devine, Natalie Bullano, Mollie Bonniwell, and Lindsay Harris work hard in practice to both score and defend goals. "Now that I've had a year of experience, this season has paid off with all my hard work," Bonniwell said. The JV offense and defense worked together to earn a 7-4-2 record



Participating in their pre-game ritual, varsity field hockey members Cara Vaughan, Melissa Kirchner, Kim Wah, Jennifer Gunther, Ashley Clement, Jenny Graves, and Allison Bass get pumped before the away game. "Every year, since the first year, people have been working on their personal skills so that they can help the team. This improvement is reflected in the way we play," Gunther said. The improvement in their personal skills led to the team receiving a 5-9-1 record.

SCORES of the DAY

Varsity RECORD 5-9-1

Meadowbrook ... 0	CHHS ... 3	CHHS ... 2	Manchester ... 3
Colonial Heights ... 1	CHHS ... 1	Thomas Dale ... 3	CHHS ... 0
Manchester ... 0	CHHS ... 1	Monacan ... 3	CHHS ... 2
Hopewell ... 1	CHHS ... 0	CHHS ... 3	L. C. Bird ... 0
CHHS ... 1	Monacan ... 0	James River ... 3	CHHS ... 1
L. C. Bird ... 1	CHHS ... 7	CHHS ... 1	Midlothian ... 3
CHHS ... 0	James River ... 4		
Midlothian ... 1	CHHS ... 0		

JV RECORD 6-3-2

Manchester ... 0	CHHS ... 1		
Hopewell ... 2	CHHS ... 5		
CHHS ... 2	Monacan ... 0		
CHHS ... 0	James River ... 2		
Midlothian ... 0	CHHS ... 0		
CHHS ... 1	Manchester ... 0		
Thomas Dale ... 0	CHHS ... 2		
Monacan ... 0	CHHS ... 0	CHHS ... 1	Midlothian ... 2
James River ... 3	CHHS ... 0	Colonial Heights ... 0	CHHS ... 2



The cross country team always stretches before a tough practice. "I hate shin splints!" Cady Condyles said. Shin splints were one of the worst things that could happen to any runner. Although shin splints were painful, the members still ran in meets to help the team

The guys run strong in a tough meet. "I give all the credit to Coach Averill because he has gotten me to reach my potential. Without him as coach I don't think I would have done as well this season," Tim Ruch said. Cross country is a challenging sport requiring lots of dedication and hard work.



Women's

RECORD 5-1

CHHS ... 15	L. C. Bird ... 50
CHHS ... 22	Monacan ... 31
CHHS ... 21	James River ... 30
Huguenot ... 50	CHHS ... 15
CHHS ... 20	Midlothian ... 24
CHHS ... 30	Manchester ... 21

Men's

RECORD 3-3

CHHS ... 20	Bird ... 35
CHHS ... 24	Monacan ... 29
CHHS ... 36	James River ... 19
Huguenot ... 50	CHHS ... 15
CHHS ... 32	Midlothian ... 21
CHHS ... 50	Manchester ... 15

SCORES of the DAY



It is important to be focused while competing in meets. "We are going all the way," Rebekah Neal said concerning state championships. Neal ran hard and finished great. The women placed fourth in regionals and ninth in states.



58 November - Cross Country



They Keep Going & Going

Cross Country

Going

Many people did not realize all of the hard work that is put into cross country. People often thought that cross country was so easy because "all a person has to



“Cross Country is a challenging sport, but Mr. Averill and Mrs. Kline make it fun and interesting.”

Karen Jaeger

do is run.” Runners put much more is put into cross country than just running.

Gail Kline said, “Running is different than other sports. It has to come from the heart.”

This was very true. John Yarbrough agreed, “This sport is ninety percent mental and ten percent physical.”

A runner’s mind had to be set and focused because if the runners were not focused and concentrating, it did not matter how fast they ran. They could not be mental winners.

Agreeing with Yarbrough, Katie Savage said, “The hardest part of cross country is being mentally strong to get through the hard parts of a race.”

Many students ran cross country because it was a fun way for them to relieve themselves of everyday

problems.

“Cross country is a way to escape from school,” Rebekah Neal said.

This sport allowed the members of the team to meet people from other schools, as well as to make friends with the new and old members that were on the team. The whole team was like a big family.

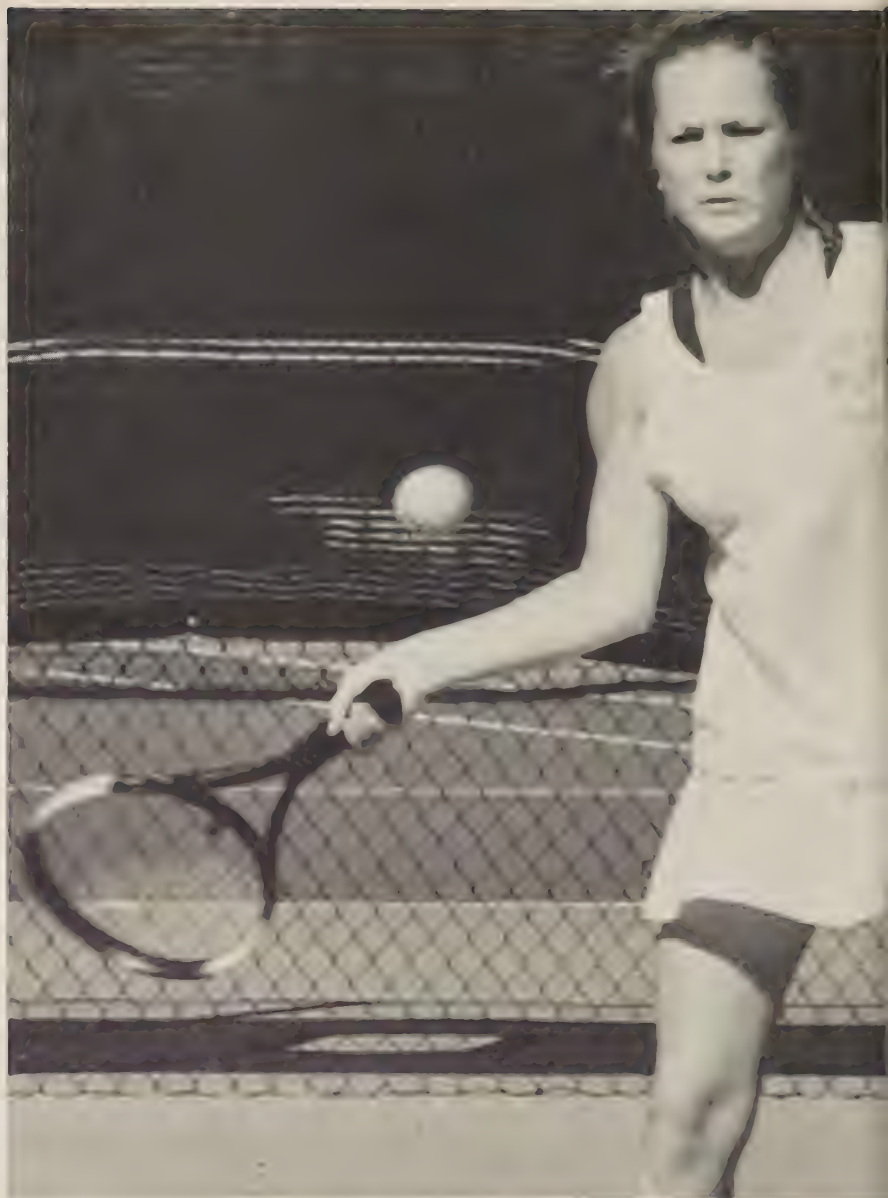
Overall, the members on the team seemed to really like cross country. The people who really made the difference were the coaches. Coach Chris Averill and assistant coach Gail Kline really pushed and encouraged the team members to run their best and try their hardest. Without the positive reinforcement from the coaches, the team would not have succeeded in the mental three point one mile cross country race.

November - Cross Country 59



Three year team member Sunlen Miller takes a deep breath to relieve her stress. "Playing Godwin brought out our competitive side and really pulled the team together," Miller said. Her determination throughout the match led to a victory against the Godwin opponents.

Katie Mason prepares to strike the ball and catch her opponent off guard. "Since we had a lot of freshmen, we felt like we had to show them the dedication to winning states so they could carry on the tradition," Mason said. After a tough match, her dedication paid off with her victory.



Varsity

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 Huguenot ... 0 CHHS ... 9



Cori Fisher, Courtney Magill and Sarah Breeding take a break from the scorching sun. "From playing tennis this season I learned a lot, and it was a great experience," Magill said. The girls used this break to help conserve their energy for their matches.





WOMEN'S

Tennis

The MELNACE of TENNIS

Did they do it again? Even though many new freshmen joined the 1997-98 women's tennis team, all of the women's still had high hopes of maintaining last year's title of state champions.

Both strangers and acquaintances came together and made the team unified. Many of the freshmen overcame some of their high school fears of being the youngest and least experienced on the team with the comfort from other players.

"People who were on the tennis team last year do not make us feel inferior to them," Sejal Patel said. All of the women agreed that the team had bonded, and as the weeks went by, the new faces became new friends.

"This is a whole new team this year because we have so many new freshmen, but I feel that we have



"We had a lot to live up to since we won states last year. I felt we did a great job living up to that legacy."

Lynn Penterson

bonded really well," Kristin Lanio said.

Although there were eight new players on the team, Coach Lauren Norton still had high hopes for the outcome of the season. "It will be tougher this year, but we have potential and will win districts," Coach Norton said.

As the season came to an end, all of the girls were very excited and hopeful of coming out on top. "Since it is my senior year I want to win states to end my high school career on a good note," Katie Mason said.

After many weeks of hard work, their determination paid off when they not only became District Champions but State Champions as well.



Cavalettes Pump Up the VOLUME

“

No one realizes how much work and dedication goes into each dance.

”

Leigh Anne Epperson



the two hour practices after school.

Captain Lindsey Johnson said, "I never knew that being a captain would be so much work. The three of us have to choreograph

What hat group at school is hardworking, practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays and performs at football, volleyball and basketball games?

The Cavalettes!

This hardworking group of eleven girls danced at home football, volleyball and basketball games this year as well as at the fall pep rally. The team was captained by Seniors Leigh Anne Epperson, Lindsey Johnson, and Jennifer Bailey.

Jane Epperson, the sponsor, attended all the games and practices without fail, and the girls couldn't have done what they did without her.

The three captains picked the music and choreographed each dance. These dances were perfected

all the dances and make sure they're perfect, but I love it so much, and I wouldn't change it for the world."

The cavalettes this past year have enjoyed dancing, performing and showing their spirit.

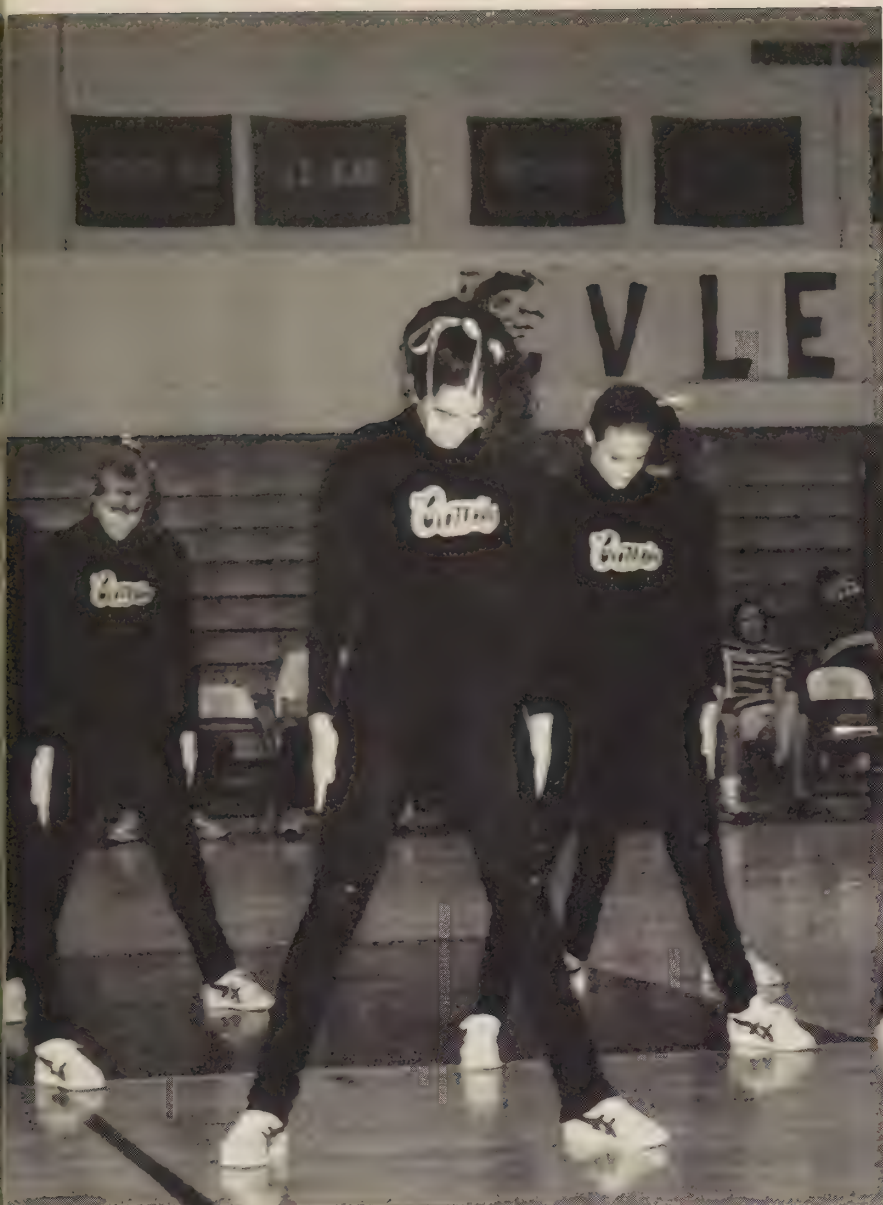
Sophomore Holly Shepherd said, "I love performing in front of an audience. It is a lot of fun, and I hope to be a captain one day."

The girls all agreed that most people did not know how much hard work and dedication was needed to be a Cavalette.

All the Cavalettes agreed on the most important thing of all - fun!

Junior Jenna Roberts said, "Cavalettes gives me a chance to be a part of the school and do what I love at the same time."





The Cavalettes pose while waiting for their music to start. Sophomore Brittany Keene said, "I've enjoyed getting to know everyone better and I love performing with the group." The Cavalettes danced at home volleyball, football, and basketball games.

Jennifer Whitfield shows her spirit at a home volleyball game. Whitfield said, "It is a wonderful opportunity to broaden dance experience and perform with a great group of talented dancers. The music was a vital element to each dance's success. Each dance was perfected in practice before being performed."



On the Cavalettes' float in the Homecoming parade, Jennifer Whitfield and Captain Jennifer Bailey cheer for the crowd. Bailey said, "Dancing takes a lot of hard work and dedication, and most people don't know how hard it is."

Sophomores Liz Crow and Holly Shepherd wait to go on after warming up. Crow said "We have lots of fun, but being a Cavalette is also a lot of hard work." Learning the dances and many rehearsals were a big part of the daily work.



Wah, goggles, cap, paddles, kickboard, pull buoy, and fins, Freshman Heather Sanders is ready to swim. "It takes a lot of dedication, but it's worth it for that feeling you get after winning a race," Sanders said. Using equipment during practice enabled swimmers to work on specific parts of their stroke.

Working on his butterfly technique, Sophomore Eric Stehle races down the pool. "One reason I swim is so I can get a scholarship into a good college," Stehle said. He practiced seven days a week and continued to try to improve his times for the next competition.






Practicing their race starts, brothers Patrick and James Stockton dive off the block. During a race, diving off the block quickly was very important because every second counted. "I enjoy swimming against faster people because it makes me race harder," Patrick Stockton said.

Freshman distance swimmer Amanda Castle swims the long freestyle set during practice. Castle's favorite race was the one mile freestyle. "I've had to learn how to manage my time between school work and swim practices", Castle said.



Swimming

THE DEEP END

Commitment

dedication and will power. If you want to be a year-round swimmer, you have to have those three qualities. These athletes practiced

between five and seven times a week for two hours, depending on their skill level. The most dedicated swimmers went to morning practice from 5 - 6:30 one or two times a week. The season for these athletes was eleven months out of the year with a one month break in August.

Junior Jeanne Marie Destefano swam on a team called Poseidon, which practiced at the Riverside Wellness and Fitness Center. Her dream of a college scholarship was what kept her motivated to go to swim practice every single day. Destefano started year-round swimming when she was seven. She explains, "I looked up to my brother when I was that age, and he swam, so I wanted to swim too."

Patrick Stockton, a swimmer on BETA which practiced at the Woodlake Aquatic and Fitness Center,



“Swimming has taught me hard work, ethics and discipline.”

James Stockton

also had hopes for a college scholarship. He had been swimming since he was nine, and he started because his friends started and he really enjoyed swimming.

Neither Destefano nor Stockton got very nervous for their races. Destefano listened to Dave Matthews before her race to get pumped up. Stockton said, "I focus totally on how I want to swim the next race in order to prepare myself."

The swimmers' times determined which level they competed in and which meets they went to. Both Destefano and Stockton competed in the Zones level. The only meets separating them from Olympic Trials were Junior Nationals and Senior Nationals. Swimming taught Destefano that, "Life is short. Take advantage of it and try not to make any enemies."

November - Swimming 65



Just starting out, Freshman Bryan Roberts concentrates deeply on his next shot. "Being new on this year's team, I had a lot to learn," Roberts said. The more experienced players were a great help for those who had much to learn about high school golf.

Sophomore Kirk Stoldt keeps a close watch on his golf ball just after hitting it. "Golf has taught me to focus on one thing at a time," Stoldt said. The discipline that golf takes was essential in all matches



SCORES of the DAY

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Midlothian ... 166 CHHS ... 163
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Having to recover from a traumatic golfing accident, Junior Patrick Mott feels "this season was one that I will never forget." The accident helped to put the risks in golf in perspective for not only Mott but the rest of the team as well.



66 November - Golf



Golf



Putting Around

Silence all around. An eye-to-eye confrontation with a ball so tiny, yet so crucial. Even the slightest miss is unforgiving. The player must focus, concentrate and forget about all else.

"I try not to think about anything concentrating on a leaf or a nonliving thing," Jonathan Kready said.

The players enjoyed great competition not only between schools but also within themselves.

Despite the tranquil and relaxing atmosphere golf creates, the players themselves felt a lot of pressure and fire. "It's not a calming sport," Senior Matt Gray said.

In a sport in which every swing of the club has an enormous impact on the outcome, it was described as anything but calm. Yet this contrast between tranquility and turbulence, relaxation and concentration attracted many to the sport.

Through golf, many players learned about self-



“Golf is an individual sport, but the team always comes first.”

Matt Gray

• motivation and self-control. Though the competition itself was individual, the players were by no means alone. The team always supported their other teammates.

• "We had team unity; everyone helped each other out," Kirk Stoldt said.

• Overall, this season turned out to be a great one for many players.

• "I learned a lot about the game and hope to be able to play again next year and when the team becomes state champions," Junior Harvey Huffstetler said.

• "It was a good experience playing in matches this year, and I hope we can win it all next year," Donnie Frick said. "Go Cavs!"



Attitude

Cheering SAYS

It ALL



“As co-captain, I spend a lot of time organizing the squad, and at every game I realize how much I'm going to miss it next year.”

Sara Dominey



“We worked especially hard and it definitely payed off come competition time,” Modena said.

The squads' successes were attributed to the uncommon closeness shared

by the members of both the JV and varsity squads.

“The time the squad spends together bonding outside of school was really reflected in our performance,” Senior Erin Strine commented.

Something new to JV this year was the decision to have a year-round squad. Although this reduced the total number of cheerleaders from fourteen to ten, the squad liked having more time to work together.

“We all get along really well, and that is why we are so glad we have a year-round squad,” Sophomore Stephanie Witt explained.

Overall, the girls had very high hopes throughout the year. “It's all in our attitudes. We believe in ourselves and that allows us to be the squad we are,” Junior Alix DuMont said.

A few years ago, the requirements to be a cheerleader were not much more than a cute smile and a split. Today, you have to be nothing less than an athlete. Stunting, tumbling, muscular strength, endurance and a positive attitude have long since taken the place of the old standards. This year's squads attained an admirable level of performance.

“This year, our squad really has the potential to do anything we put our minds to,” Junior Ashley Clayton said.

Aside from cheering for football and basketball, the squad also participated in the annual district competition.

Paige Modena was very optimistic about the event.



68 November - Cheering





Juniors Ashley Clayton and Meaghan Farrell keep each other warm at the frigid homecoming football game. "My favorite part of the squad is that we are all such good friends," Farrell said. Friendship played a big part in the squad's success.

Sophomore Jessica Berg has been a cheerleader for the past two years. "I have learned a lot since I have been on the squad, and it has become a big part of my life," Berg said. She hoped to continue cheering throughout high school and possibly even in college.



The JV cheerleaders get the eager crowd pumped up during the annual homecoming parade. "We had so much talent on our squad this year it was amazing. Anyone could do anything they put their mind to," co-captain Beth Franklin said.

Juniors Jessica Perry and Ashley Clayton and Senior Sara Dominey practice the stunts they will use in their competition routine. "We were able to increase the difficulty of our stunts because everyone was always willing to try new things," Perry said.



November - Cheering 69

Chris Genovese focuses intensely during an after school marching band practice. "Perfect practice makes perfect performance," Genovese said. Perfection was necessary during practices for the success of the show.

Drum line members Brett Lomenzo and Melissa Maness keep the beat during the homecoming parade. "Drum line was very demanding, but it all payed off because it was a lot of fun," Lomenzo said. Even though it was a rainy night, the Marching Cavaliers performed exceptionally.



The "Big Flag" was a crowd pleasing ending to every half-time performance. "The flag required a lot of hard work, but it was really fun," Senior Marjorie Gayanilo said. The fans enjoyed the performance so much that the Marching Cavaliers received many standing ovations.



70 November - Marching Band & Color Guard



Marching Cavaliers

Rhythm in Motion

Ladies and gentlemen! Tonight, for your half time entertainment, we are proud to present the award winning, critically acclaimed, Marching Cavaliers!

The Marching Cavaliers started out their season two weeks before the first day of school with band camp. We work hard and have a lot of dedication," Sophomore Melissa Navratil said.

The camp entailed a fourteen-day, seven-hour-a-day focus: learning the field show. "It takes a desire and a love for music," Michael Winder said.

Once school started, for two hot, sweaty hours, three days a week, the Marching Cavaliers had after school practice. "It takes a lot of hard work," Daniel Genovese said. And for what? Half-time performances.

This year's show was overwhelming.

"It gave me a rush," Andrea Jenkins said.

Due to many general effects, such as a forty-five yard flag, funk downs, and an overall entertaining show,



"Everyone was extremely dedicated, even though it was the largest group I've ever worked with."

Chris Shepherd

"This year's show was the best I've ever been in by far."

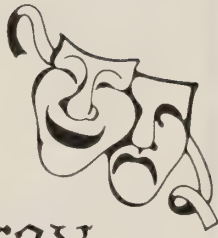
Kris Waldhauser

the Marching Cavaliers became, "The best band the school has ever had," band director Steve Conley said. The crowds also showed their enthusiasm. "It was amazing to see so many standing ovations after all the hard work," Tara Hanlon said. However, the half-time performances were just more practice. The Marching Cavaliers performed at the Bluestone Barron Marching Band Invitational and at Park View High School.

"If everyone works really hard, we'll do well," Paul Saunders said.

So the next time you go see a football game and hear the Marching Cavaliers in the stands or see their half-time show on the field, remember the hours of practicing and perfecting they endured for the entertainment of the fans.

Lights, Leather, AND Hairspray



The whole school was thrilled when they found out that our school was putting on the production *Grease*.

Freshman Amber Field said, "I thought that *Grease* was a great performance."

Ms. Daphne Patterson tried for five years, unsuccessfully, to put on this production because she had to obtain the rights to do so. This year she got the rights.

Kyle Howard said, "I felt so privileged that my first play was *Grease*. Everyone was so nice and I cannot wait until the next play."

Grease was performed on November 20 through 22 at 7:30 p.m. The production was a sell out performance. Tickets were sold out in a matter of days so an afternoon performance was added on November 22 at 1:00. When the auditions started, there were sixteen major roles and everyone had their hearts set on certain roles that had inspired them. The total number of people who auditioned for the show was 168! The cast list went up in June, and there were many tears of joy and disappointment that came long after that.

Chris Couch said, "I've never really worked with such a large cast, and I expected us to break into separate groups, but by show time we were like a family."

Senior Amy Graffum said, "It was great working with a cast that has the ability to perform a mediocre script like the school has never seen before." Graffum, who played the lead female role of Sandy opposite Dale Rutledge (who played Danny Zucco) was impressed by the performance of all the actors. The large cast put on a terrific show that would be remembered for years to come.



Junior Ryane Studivant looks confidently out at the audience during a performance. "It was interesting working with Ryane because she was really nervous at first. It was nice to see her confidence grow," fellow cast member Lindsay Smith said. Studivant's performance as Rizzo was a hit with all audiences.

Matt Ellison scowls in character at "the party" as one of the T-birds. "Matt Ellison was one of the best looking T-birds ever," Nick Turner said. The party scene was one of the most exciting scenes of the musical.



Dale Rutledge looks thoughtful while the T-birds help him sing "All Alone at the Drive-in." "This is my favorite song in the whole play. I still sing it everyday," Rutledge said. Rutledge played Danny Zucco, the male lead in *Grease*.



Fabian Rush sings "Beauty School Drop-out" to Frenchie to encourage her to stay in school. "Fabian was perfect for the part of the teen angel because he's very charismatic on stage," Lindsey Smith said. Smith played Frenchie's character.

Lisa Cecchini cops an attitude as part of the Cha and Cha duo. "I loved playing this unique character because I got to be wild, crazy and spontaneous on stage," Cecchini said. The Cha and Cha duo was one of the most entertaining parts of the play.

The fall finally came to a close and old man winter began to show his face. Richmond was usually visited by mild winters, however, there were always those days that challenge even the most warm-blooded people not to shiver.

Despite the cold, December seemed to bring a sense of Yuletide to our school. As the school days wound down, the students planned their holiday vacations. I had to live in the absence of my mother for three weeks which challenged me to put some actual organization in my life. I mistakenly continued with my usual laziness, and my room was simply chaos. After completing a hectic work schedule, I finally had time to relax.

Having a job this year meant serious Christmas gift shopping for my family and friends, but I was stuck with the dilemma of what to get. My solution: the mall. Being a male, I went into this shopping arena with two disadvantages. One, I did not know exactly what I

wanted to get, and two, I had a built-in dislike for endless shopping. As I paraded into the mall, I was overwhelmed with anxious shoppers, lines at all registers, hungry people at the food court, and screaming children. Besides that, I had a wonderful time.

Christmas showed up in all of its glory, and the mere fact that I had survived the mall was enough to be thankful for. My family (minus one mother) spent Christmas day with close family and friends who invited us to a lovely dinner.

New Year's Eve crept up quickly. I was one of the "Chosen Ones" to work New Year's Eve. I managed to get off in time to have fun. At precisely 11:57, with the

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In December
the souls sleep
and the world
goes to rest.
”

-Emily Cartwright
Winter Remembrances

television on, everyone gathered to watch the ball drop. As 1998 was illuminated, everyone was bombarded with "Happy New Year" hugs and kisses. The past year had been an interesting one, but I looked forward to uncharted territory in 1998. -- Junior Justin Van Gorden





"I thought I would
have time off for
break, but I was at
wrestling practice a
lot."

-Jay Wolman

"December wasn't much
fun considering I was sick
the whole time."

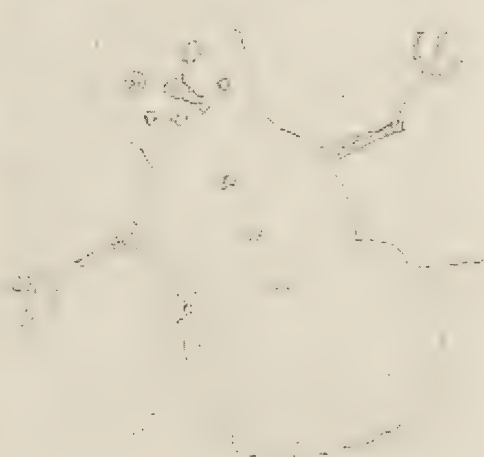
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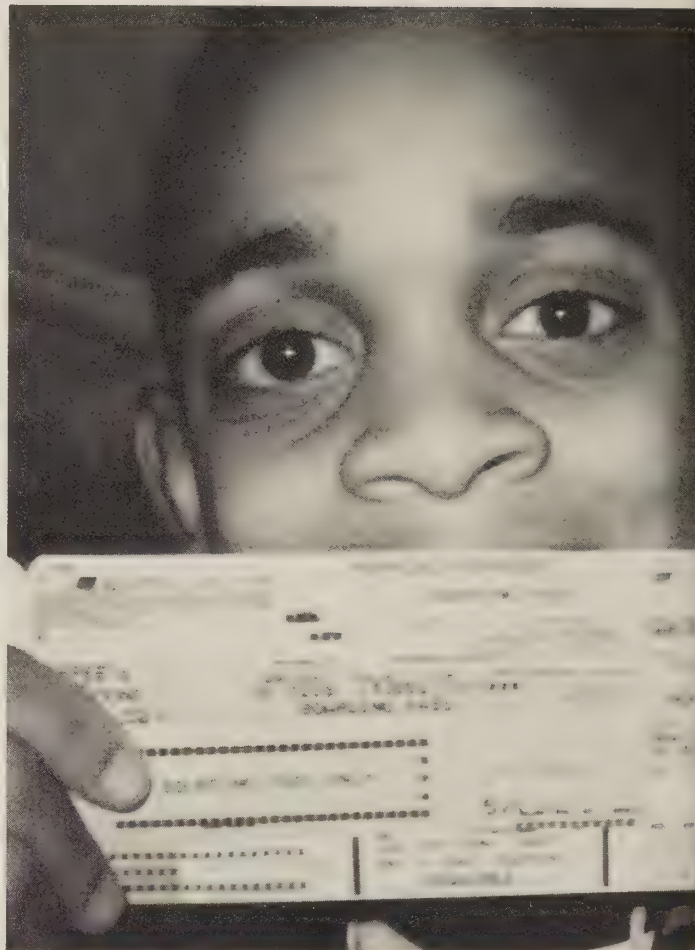
"I enjoyed my time off
which I used to
hibernate."

-Jonathan Lukens

December



Senior Katie Mason shares a warm moment with one of several children who participated in the event. Mason, who said she loves children, was able to use her experience working with people of the same age group to create a warm and friendly relationship with the kids.



Junior Justin Ballinger talks with young Santa as they anxiously await their flight. The kids were dressed in holiday costumes and even enjoyed a visit from a clown. Though the face paint washed off and the costumes may wear out, the spirit was captured deep inside the hearts of all of those involved.

Junior Kristin Lanio excitedly looks on as a child goes through her Christmas presents. The children received books, toys, candy and, most important of all, a good time. Lanio and others were taught the true beauty of Christmas through their experiences.



Junior Alix DuMont smiles with one of the "passengers" as they prepare to board the plane. "Going on the 'Flight of Fantasy' was one of the most memorable and educational experiences I've ever had," DuMont said, "I felt good to know that I made someone's Christmas merrier."



HOLIDAY Treats

"It was an eye opener. For once I realized what the holidays are truly about," Junior Sarah Wicichowski said, recalling the SAC/JAC joint Christmas project "Flight of Fantasy."

Members of SAC and JAC spent time with kids from the Richmond area, both on the ground and in the air, courtesy of Richmond International Airport. The children were welcomed by a spectacular festival in the terminal hosted by students and later took flight into the sky.

"It was amazing seeing the kids' faces light up the way they did. It was definitely a night to remember," Junior Ashley Clement said.

"It was a great opportunity for the junior and senior classes to give something back to the community," Senior Erin Strine said.

The "Flight of Fantasy" was not a one-way ticket. The students received as much as they gave to the children.

"It made me feel better knowing that I could help kids have a better Christmas," Senior Joey Vancaster said.

"It made me appreciate what I had after meeting someone with so little," Junior Beth Ratliff said.

SAC and JAC were not the only ones spreading the holiday spirit. SCA sponsored the "Christmas Mother" project, collecting canned goods from the student body. The cans were donated to the organization "Food Not Bombs" to be delivered to those less fortunate.

"By giving canned goods, I felt better knowing that someone wouldn't go hungry," Sophomore Katherine Kin said.

Outside of school many students shared the joy and love of Christmas as well. "For my church, I fed the homeless, and it gave me an opportunity to meet new and interesting people while doing a good deed," Sophomore Jessica Berg said. "Because they were so grateful, I realized that giving is better than receiving."

By participating in charity events sponsored by the school and the community, the students experienced the love and warmth of the Christmas season, outside of the flashy revelry.

"A lot of times I get wrapped up in presents during Christmas but this reminded me of the true meanings of Christmas," Junior Kristin Lanio said.



Members of the Senior Advisory Council gather after their successful "flight". It was fun not only for the kids, but for us as well. It was a great opportunity for the Junior Class and Senior Class to do something together," Senior Kylie Felps said.

No Snow In

Wrapping paper and ribbons could be found in the arms of almost everyone the week before winter break. The traditional present exchanges were a popular way to celebrate the holidays.

One group of girls got together and had a secret Santa party. Katie Marsh, who attended the party, said, "We bonded and cried about old times and the future."

Others spent their free time in more unconventional ways. Sophomore Alyssa Mottas said, "Over break I went to a freestyle walking camp in Massachussets."

Seeing the movie *Titanic*, in some cases multiple times, also seemed to be a favorite way to pass time.

"*Titanic* was an incredible movie, not only because of the actors but also the special effects and the music, which was composed by James Horner. The effect was a masterpiece envisioned by director James Cameron," Senior Sarah Barden said.

Spending money on movies did not interest everyone. Junior Eddie Dooley said, "I went hunting and shot a deer!"

Even though there was not much snow here in Midlothian, nothing stopped the more dedicated skiers. Many people traveled hours just to use their skies.

"I went to Wintergreen for a week with a bunch of my friends. I'd never been skiing before so I fell a lot, but I still had fun," Senior Jeff Bonniwell said.

Not only did people travel miles to try out their skis, they also visited relatives in other states.

"I went to New York to see family," Freshman Paul Borawski said.

The extended holiday break was a time for students to catch up on their lives outside of school.



Senior Meredith Paul opens a bag of presents from her friends which consisted of all her favorite things. "I received an Eeyore from one of my close friends that I will always remember since Eeyore is my nickname," Paul said.

Christmas begins for Senior Grant Semon as he receives presents from classmates in school. "Getting presents is my favorite part of Christmas," Semon said.





Liz Crow, Paul Haasch, Chandani Kohli, Brittany Keene, Brittany Bednash and Suzanne Coggins eagerly await the dismissal bell for winter break to begin. "It was so cool that we got a two-week break this year," Sophomore Coggins said.



Angie Giordano and Emily Burr went downtown to observe the extravagant lights. "This year we decided to do something different, so we went to the James Center holiday light displays," Senior Angie Giordano said.

The year 1998, a new beginning. 1997 wasn't bad, but this year is going to be unbelievable! Since my New Year's resolutions for the past decade never seem to come true -- getting straight A's, winning the state championships, playing Cinderella in the school play and earning a Nobel Peace Prize -- this year I am going to keep it short and sweet: To be myself and live without regret.

After the short yet incredible winter break, I am back to school, all wrapped up in books, assignments and more books. Personally, I prefer being wrapped up in presents, but I guess it's time to move on. The first day back was a drag. I felt like a snail with no shell.

Things got better, of course. Reunited with friends and school life, I realized that my life as a student wasn't so bad after all. The school basketball and wrestling teams were in full force, performing brilliantly, giving us some excitement and entertainment. Despite the excitement, something just didn't seem right. None of the white

crystals fell from the sky; even the sun seemed unwilling to come out. The year started out with rain, rain and more rain. I knew something bad was about to happen... and boy, did it ever.

The terror of exams came out of nowhere to haunt our innocent souls. What's the deal with exams anyway?

Don't I get to warm up first after the holidays? I studied and studied and studied. Exam week relentlessly challenged my intellectual capacity. I got through it safe and sane. Now for the next two weeks I get to wonder whether I remembered to put the accent on top of the 'e' on my French exam, used the correct gas law on my chemistry exam, or put "George" instead of "Denzel" on my history exam.

The semester is over, 1997 is over, and I have new and exciting heights to look forward to. My years as a teenager are getting shorter and shorter, my high school years shorter still, so why not love it while it lasts? Live without regret, day in and day out. I like that. Don't you?

--Senior Elana Lynn

“
Let us take a little vow,
Since it is the New Year
now,
To be more kind, more
brave, more gay
This year and make each
single day
that comes a model New
Year's Day!”

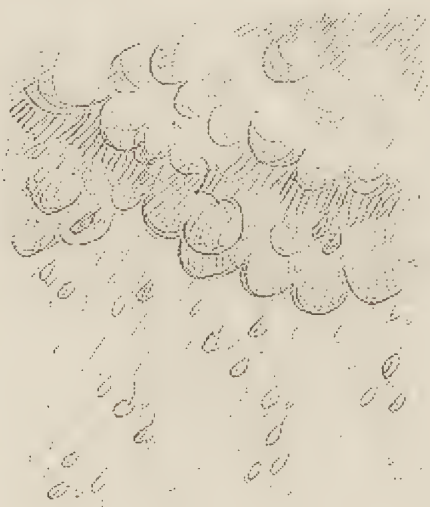
-Mary Carolyn
Davies





"January is the month
where you get to start
over again."

-Bryan Orme



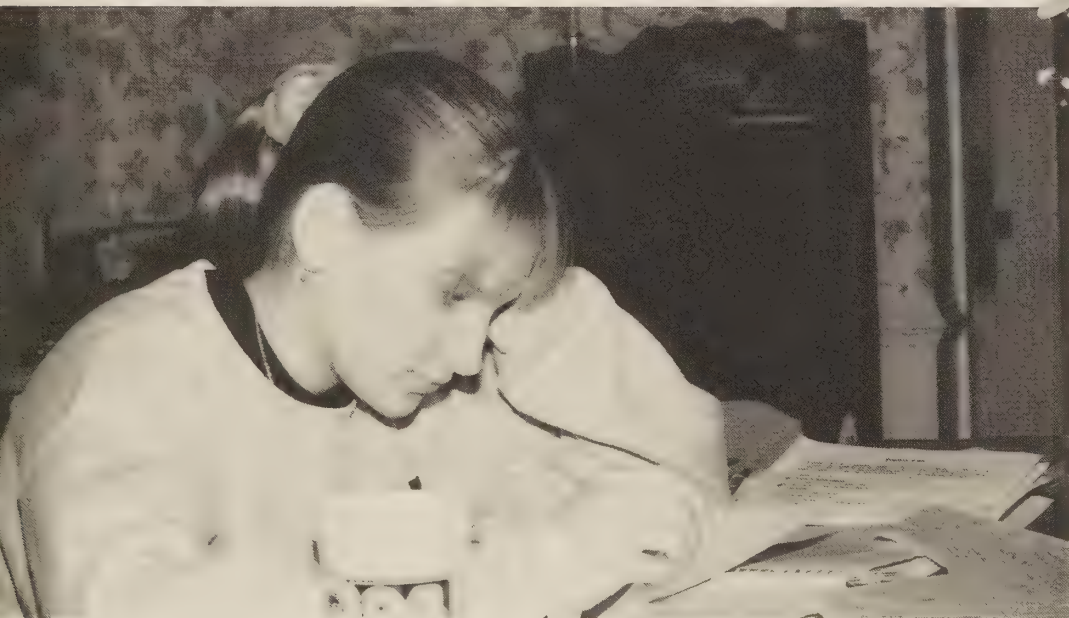
"January is a very
stressful month due
to the hard exams I
have to take."

-Kylene Kirby

"January is the month I
get to go skiing while
everyone else is taking
exams."

-Grant Semon

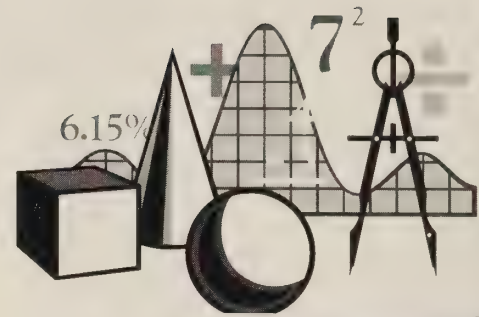
January



"I wish that it
would get
colder so it
would snow,
and I could go
skiing."

-Ryan McGrath

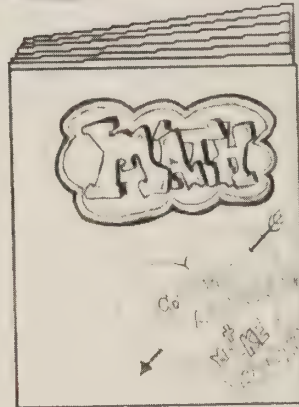
Poly Here POLYGON



Ms. Judy Bowman prefers giving hands-on examples during her sixth period geometry class. "I feel the students learn a lot more from my examples than just giving assignments," Bowman said.



"Just try and
function
without math
for a day and
see how far you
get." -Ms. Kathy
Schueler



"MATH HAS ALWAYS
BEEN A CHALLENGE,
BECAUSE I CANNOT DO
IT." -MISTY NOEL

"I'm taking geometry this year,
and this has been my favorite
math so far." -Stephanie Witt

Math and Science School Math Teacher Diane Leighty was awarded the Presidential Award for Excellence In Mathematics and Science Teaching. & This award was only given to four teachers in the United States. & "I decided to take AP calculus to help prepare me to take the AP exam so I can exempt out of calculus in college," Senior Bryan Orme said. & Ninth and tenth graders statewide were given the use of graphing calculators. & Math comes easier to some than others. & "I excel in math because it just comes naturally to me," Junior Tony Bredel said. & "Math does not come easily for me. I have to have a tutor once a week," Junior Bill Gardner said.

The majority of foreign language teachers have traveled to or lived in the country of their expertise. & "Foreign languages link you to different cultures," Sophomore Denecia Daniel said. & Ms. Linda Young and Ms. Michelle Daniels chaperoned a group of 15 Spanish students on a 10-day trip to Spain. & "I stopped taking Spanish last year because I was done with my credits, but I sometimes miss it because the teachers made it fun," Senior Jeff Bonniwell said. & 80% of Clover Hill students were enrolled in a foreign language. & There were four modern languages: French, German, Spanish, and Japanese. & Latin was a classical language. & Students were getting a head start on their careers as hopeful doctors and lawyers while concentrating on Latin.

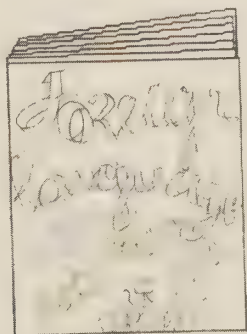
"I was persuaded to take French because it would give me the skills I need to fulfill my dream to travel to France." -Amy Modena

"I took Spanish because it is the United States' second language." -Craig Toolson

"I took Japanese because I wanted to learn about the culture of Japan." -Kimmie Hoosack

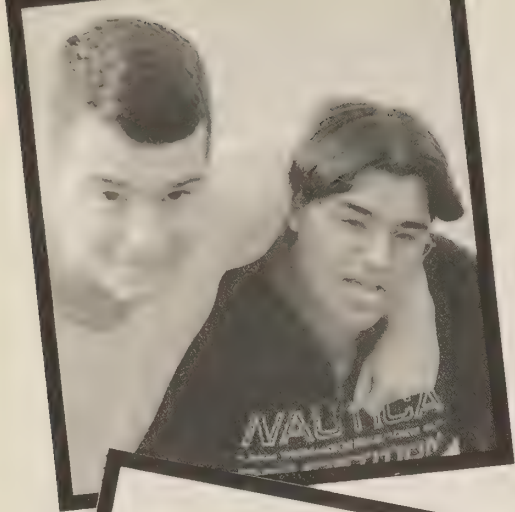


Students enjoy being taught by Mrs. Lorie Southall. As a Spanish teacher, it was up to her to ensure that she taught her students all the aspects of the rapidly growing language. "She is always willing to give time for one-on-one help," Freshman David Johnson said.



La Langue Étranger





*"Wherever you go,
there you are."*

B.J. Robinson

"Keep your head up!"

Jennifer Putney

"Leave me alone!" Kim Simpson

*"Even if you choose not to decide,
you still have made a decision."*

Lauren Wood

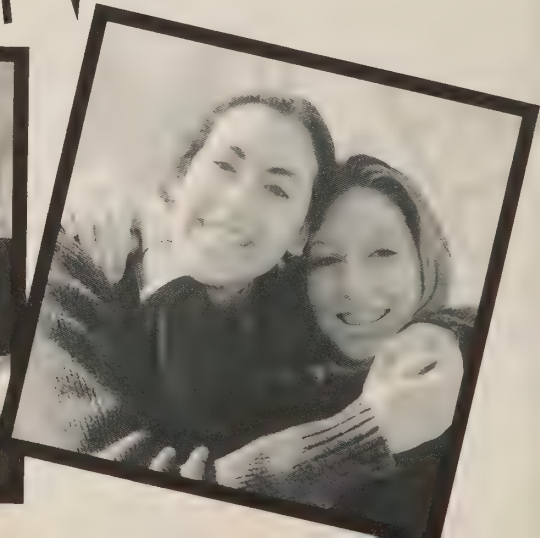
SOPHOMORES

"THESE PRETZELS ARE MAKING ME THIRSTY."

David Engler

*"If life gives you a lemon,
then make lemonade!"*

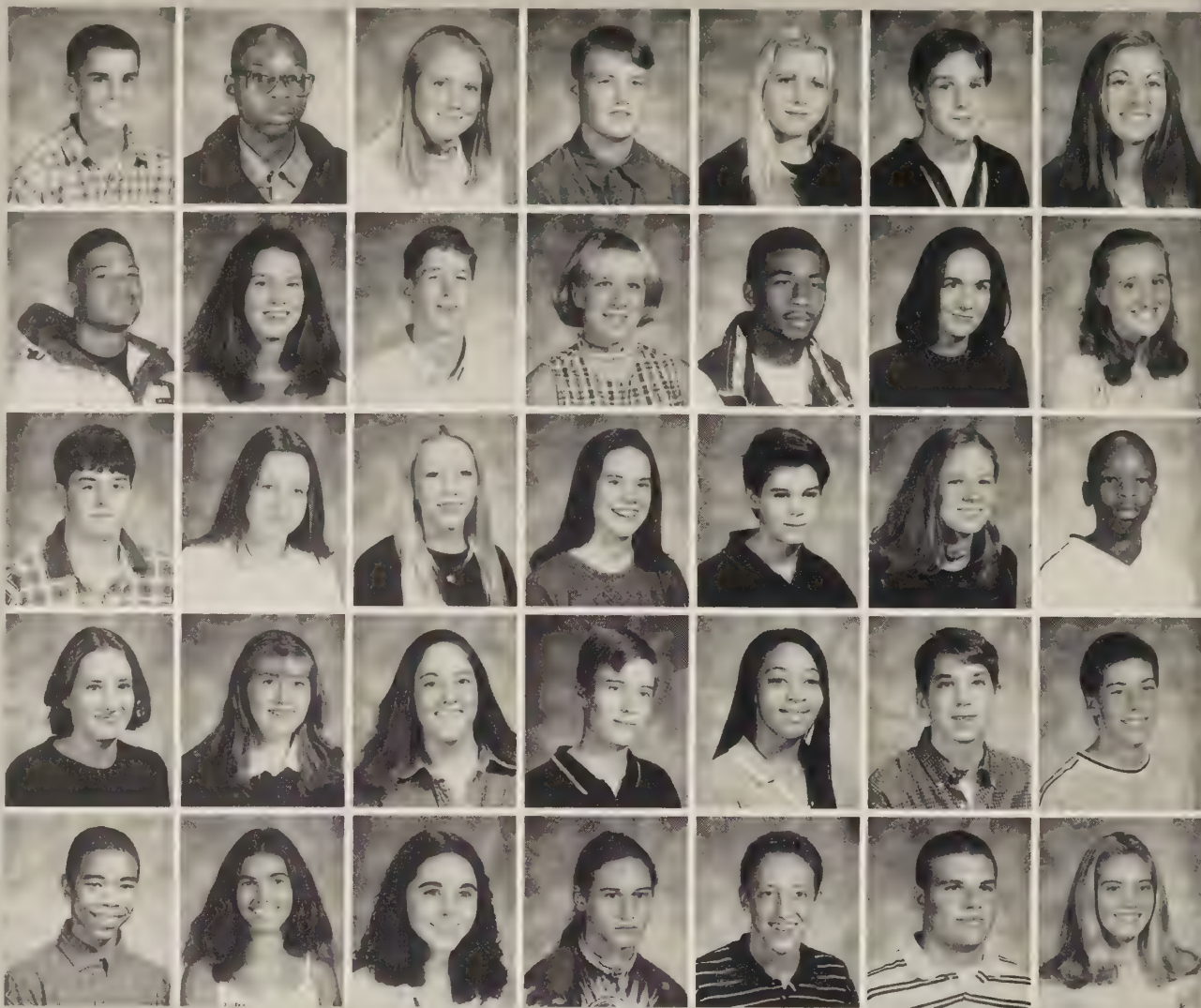
Katie Hunter





Accetta, Tony
 Adams, Daniel
 Adams, Kyle
 Aden, Jeff
 Agüero, Anna
 Aloï, Tiffani
 Altenbaugh, Ryan
 Alwood, Rob
 Andelin, Aaron
 Andreasen, Nikki
 Archibald, Rebekha
 Armstrong, John
 Atwood, Larry
 Aurelio, Jeanette
 Avery, Corey
 Ayers, Crystal
 Ayjian, Kinion
 Baassiri, Rommy
 Babco, Jennifer
 Bacile, Travis
 Backus, Michael
 Bailey, Alex
 Baker, Dani
 Baldwin, Kim
 Barker, Brett
 Barzoloski, Brian
 Basavaraj, Shruti
 Bastone, Kristy
 Bateman, Chris
 Baughan, Sarah
 Bednar, Becky
 Bednash, Brittany
 Bell, Jeremy
 Berg, Jessica
 Bernard, Jenn
 Bharal, Poonum
 Bolton, Bill
 Bonniwell, Mollie
 Booker, John
 Bosselait, Brittanie
 Bourdow, Kate
 Bowen, Julie
 Bowers, Shawn
 Bowles, Stephanie
 Braden, Robert
 Brashears, Patrick
 Braun, Nick
 Briggs, Ben
 Brooks, Sari
 Broomhall, Laura
 Brothers, Nancy
 Browne, Becky
 Broxterman, Brian
 Bryant, Michael
 Buckley, Melissa
 Buffa, Ryan
 Bullano, Natalie
 Burkhardt, Anne
 Burr, Emily
 Bush, Meghan
 Butrico, Ashli
 Byrd, Elise
 Campbell, Matt

Carmichael, Russ
 Carter, John
 Cary, Sarah
 Cathey, William
 Chandler, Nikki
 Cima, J.P.
 Clark, Patricia
 Clark, Steven
 Clarke, Kirsten
 Clementson, Chris
 Coggins, Suzanne
 Coleman, Curtis
 Collins, Jency
 Condyles, Cady
 Cook, Patrick
 Cormier, Cynthia
 Cosby, Amy
 Cowan, Beth
 Cowan, Matt
 Cox, Emily
 Crawley, Maurice
 Crickenberger, R.
 Crow, Liz
 Dachelet, Angeline
 Dale, Michael
 Daniel, Denecia
 David, Chip
 Davis, Eric
 Davis, Jonathan
 Dean, Alicia
 Dearborn, Charlotte
 Deblasio, Jamie
 Deckert, Travis
 Delfino, Justin
 Devine, Catherine



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS First Row: Jon Lindberg, Jenny Graves.
 Second Row: Kathryn Talbot, Katie Hunter, Alicia Dean.



SOPHOMORE ADVISORY COUNCIL First Row: Jon Lindberg, Jenny Graves, Kathryn Talbot, Katie Hunter, Alicia Dean. Second Row: Jennifer McCook, Anna Aguero, Scott Moore, Mollie Bonniwell, Katie Partridge, Molly Rosenberg, Natalie Bullano, Alyssa Johnson, Travis Deckert. Third Row: Russ Carmichael, Rebekah Archibald, Megan Smith, Claire Myers, Katie Johnson, Andrea Hanlon, Sarah Faris, Amy Modena, Katherine Kin, Aimee Palumbo, Steve Evangelista. Fourth Row: Nick Zulauf, Joan Mendez, Mary O'Brien, Andrey Rissler, Shanet Foots, Chris Wilson, Beth Franklin, Jeremy Bell, Patrick Brashears, Ricky Stopf.



Sophomore advisory council members Beth Franklin and Mollie Bonniwell rush during lunch to give Sophomore Nicole Lavery her compatibility test. "It was exciting to see the look on people's faces when they realized who their best love match was and know it was helping the sophomore class," Bonniwell said. This fundraiser proved to be very profitable while allowing the school to be involved.

The MATCHMAKERS:

Sophomores

So who was the right girl or guy for you? The sophomore advisory council helped everyone figure that out in their largest fundraiser that occurred the week before Valentine's Day. Everyone agreed that the fundraiser was extremely successful.

"SMAC allows us to develop creative fundraisers for the sophomore class," SMAC member Alyssa Johnson said.

Another fundraiser was collecting Burger King receipts on early release days.

The officers consisted of Jon Lindburg as president, Jenny Graves as vice president, Kathryn Talbot as secretary, Alicia Dean as treasurer, and Katie Hunter as historian.

"As officers, we work and get along very well together which helps when making decisions," Graves said. They worked together with the rest of SMAC to organize the homecoming float and pep rally. The sophomores worked hard with both events and continued the tradition of wearing the green gym suits for the pep rally. Even though the sophomores suffered a setback dealing with the float on that rainy evening, "making the sophomore float was really fun," Steve Evangelista said.

The sophomores looked forward to two more years to improve upon their school spirit.



Sophomores Megan Smith, Katie Johnson and Jenny Graves show sophomore spirit during the homecoming parade. "It's fun to be involved with the yearly sophomore plans," Smith said. The homecoming parade was just one of the great activities SMAC members participated in this year.



Devine, Cynthia
Dodge, Cameron
Dooley, Amanda
Dorn, Jason
Douglas, Karie
Downing, Jamie
Drews, Katie
Durlach, Darren
Earley, Tracy
Eckard, Erik
Elder, James
Ellison, Susan
Engleman, Deborah
Engler, David
Ennis, Kevin
Erickson, Amanda
Erley, Jakie
Ettigi, Shankara
Evangelista, Steve
Fagan, Ryan
Faris, Sarah

The Power Of



"Will that be cash or charge today, ma'am?" For many hardworking teenagers, bills were paid in cash. These wishful students have huge "want" lists, but many have agreed that they do not want a credit card.

"I do not approve of them because you spend more money than you have," Senior Ryan Bogardus said. Many people found themselves in debt when they used credit cards.

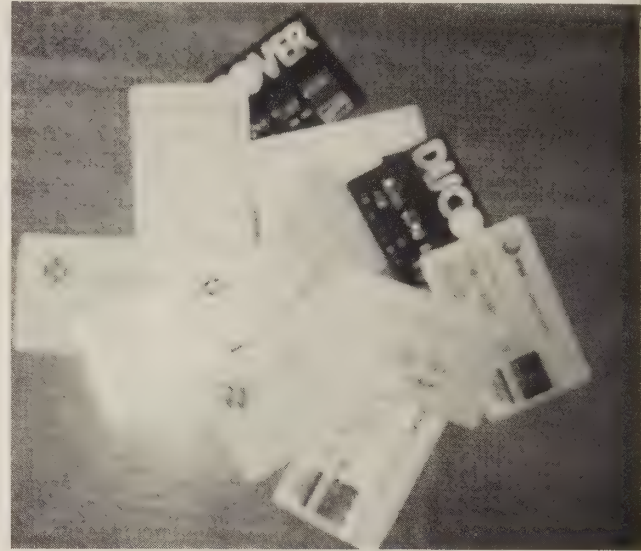
"I would only use a credit card if it wasn't mine," Junior Beth Ratcliff admitted. A majority of students confessed that their trusting parents occasionally handed over the credit card and hoped their children would not go "charge-crazy." However, doubtful parents did not trust their children enough to blindly give them a credit card.

"I would not know about credit cards because my mom does not trust me enough to give me one," Sophomore Veronica Wall said. Having a credit card meant responsibility and self-control. One had to know when enough was enough.

"Young people should not have credit cards because they are inexperienced about the financial situation with them," Senior Ryan Abresch explained. Credit cards dealt with more than just saying "charge it." Some good advice was if you want to stay out of debt, either pay in cash or do not purchase anything at all.

PLASTIC

Countless stores and companies offer charge cards as an alternative to paying cash. "Charge cards can be dangerous," Senior Cara Freer said. "Too many teenagers have them and do not know how to use them responsibly." Although it was tempting to charge item after item, most students agreed that using charge cards could become an addiction.



Farnham, Matthew
Farrington, Kristin
Felps, Jordan
Ferguson, Stephanie
Fernandez, John
Ferrara, Dusty
Finnerty, Sean
Fiscus, Mark
Fontana, Angelo
Foots, Shanet
Franklin, Beth
Frantz, Rob
Freed, Beth
Frick, Donnie
Fricker, Kenny
Geczi, Kelly
Gent, Brian
Giaccone, Chris
Giddings, Kim
Gilliam, Marvin
Giordano, Nick
Gleich, Michael
Glenn, Mar-Gerie
Gobble, Callie
Gokey, Krystin
Goode, Jon
Graves, Jenny
Guill, Tyler





Haas, Michael
 Haasch, Paul
 Hale, Jessica
 Hall, Beth
 Hanlon, Andrea
 Hanlon, Tara
 Hansen, Joshua
 Hardy, Whitney
 Hargrave, Rand
 Harrington, Chris
 Harris, Lindsay
 Hart, Ashley
 Head, Beth
 Heimbegner, Jaime
 Henricks, Lindsay
 Herald, Jonathan
 Hinspater, Heather
 Hoerber, Chris
 Hohman, Katie
 Hollister, Richard
 Holstein, Janey
 Hoosack, Kimmie
 Howard, Kyle
 Howell, Morgan
 Hubble, Adam
 Huelsing, Nick
 Huffman, Aaron
 Hugo, R.J.



Tommy Price looks on as Stuart Marshall frantically finishes his reading assignment for his fifth block class. "I don't like to procrastinate, but if I did all my homework at home, I wouldn't have any free time," Sophomore Marshall said. Finishing homework at lunch was a common habit for busy students.

Did you do homework at lunch or on the bus? Did you do long term assignments the night before they were due?

If you said yes, then you might have been a procrastinator. Many people at our school admitted that it was one of their bad habits.

"I personally believe that procrastination is a weakness of mine because I forget things if I don't do them right away," Sophomore Christina Jefferson said.



Some people thought that procrastination was not a bad thing.

"The period before it is due is definitely the best time to do homework," Freshman Brandon Saunders said.

In the end most people got it all done whether they procrastinated or not. Did it really matter if they procrastinated? Some students said yes.

"Procrastination gets you in trouble in the end," Sophomore Callie Gobble said.

VAMPIRE Vixen

A few years back Buffy the Vampire Slayer turned out to be a hit movie. The movie did so well the producers thought it would be a great idea to turn it into a television series. According to some students, the producers were wrong.

"The show ruins the movie," Junior Jenny Clayton said. The main thing sports enthusiast Jonathan Kready was concerned about was its interference with Monday night wrestling.

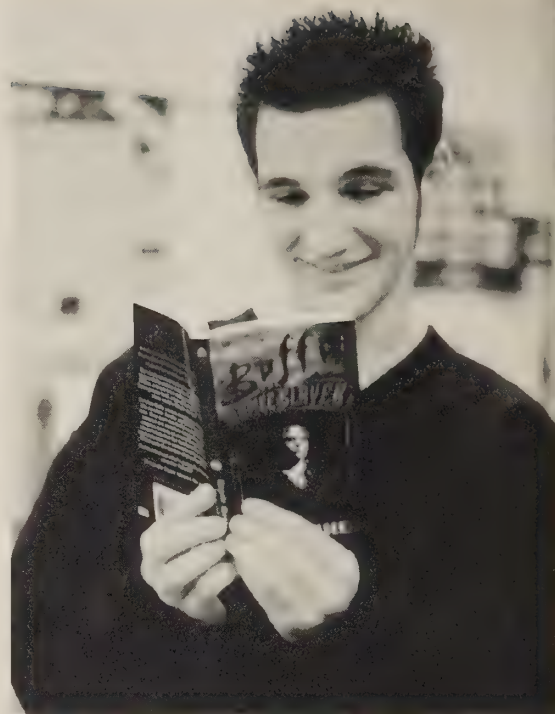
"I think it should be taken off the air," Sophomore Jennifer Putney said. The actress who plays "Buffy" seems to be the big reason why most guys watch it.

"The show stinks, but Buffy is hot, so I can't wait to see her in Scream 2," Junior Patrick Mott said.

"The guy who plays the good vampire is really hot!" Sophomore Heather Hinspater said. To some, the show was not that bad.

"It's the greatest show I've ever seen," Senior Bryan Orme said. Senior Joey McCullough said, "I like to watch Buffy kick butt and do lots of flips. I especially like it when she does those high kicks."

"There is more to the show than just action," Senior Sarah Barden said. "If you really watch it and think about the issues it raises, you will find a lot of truth in how it represents teenagers."



Senior John Bragg smiles as he reads a book about Buffy the Vampire Slayer. One of the most popular shows, Buffy's one hour show was filled with action packed drama that dealt with vampires and monsters as well as many issues faced by teenagers.

Huguet, Ashleigh
Humber, Chris
Hunter, Katie
Hurley, Patrick
Ittner, Jason
Jefferson, Christina
Jehu, Eric
Johnson, Alyssa
Johnson, Buck
Johnson, Katie
Jones, Amy
Jones, Candi
Jones, Jayme
Jones, LeMarr
Jones, Vicky
Joyner, Jeffrey
Kanaday, Adrien
Karabin, Chris
Keck, Phillip
Kenne, Brittany
Keith, Kelly
Kelleher, Andrea
Kendler, Seth
Kessinger, Lauren
Kim, Austin
Kin, Katherine
King, Matt
Kiser, Chris
Klein, Ashley
Ko, Jeremy
Koepfle, Becca
Kohli, Chandani
Krampetz, Ryan
Kready, Jonathan
Kurz, Dan





Kwon, Christina
 Lagarde, Suzanne
 Landrigan, John
 Larocca, Anthony
 Larson, Chris
 Lavery, Nicole
 Ledbetter, Courtney
 Lenart, Justin
 Letchford, Debra Lee
 Lewis, Gregory
 Lindberg, Jon
 Lipscomb, Scott
 Lockhart, Ryan
 Loewen, Jeff
 Loren, Josh
 Lyles, Kris
 Mackey, Lauren
 Maness, Melissa
 Marlowe, Michael
 Marshall, Stuart
 Martin, Betsy
 Mathews, Mac
 Mattera, Chris
 McCall, Kelly
 McCarter, Brian
 McCarthy, Laura
 McCook, Jennifer
 McEwen, Ryan
 McGee, Stephanie
 McGhee, Katie
 McKee, Jenny
 McKeon, Helen
 Mecca, Lindsey
 Mendez, Joan
 Merchant, Noor

The Mad Chef

Diversity and creativity were two of the several elements that made our students unique and unpredictable. What better way to express this creativity than through cooking?

"A lot of people think that cooking is for old people, but I cook all the time," Senior Rebekah Clementson said.

"I like to plan my own meals. Cooking allows me to be in full control and lets my creative side out," Junior Kristen Fus said.

The most busy season for cooking was, no doubt, the holidays. "I cooked turkey and steak this Thanksgiving," Senior Bree Burak said.

The time shared with friends and family was one of the most cherished gifts of cooking. "Clayton Nell and I made pancakes souffle for breakfast on the day after Thanksgiving for our friends. Everyone loved it," Senior Leigh Anne Epperson said.

Sometimes, however, cooking just didn't turn out right. "I was making pumpkin pie, and instead of putting a teaspoon of salt, I put a tablespoon in and ended up making salt pie," Sophomore Jennifer Putney said.

Whatever the cause, whatever the result, cooking was a joy for both women and men at the hill.



Stirring batter vigorously, Senior Jim Janousek whips up a batch of cookies. Cooking was a skill that many students enjoyed doing. It allowed them to be independent for their meals.

Miles, Jason
 Modena, Amy
 Moderegger, Denis
 Moderegger, Nina
 Monahan, Jennifer
 Moore, Jordan
 Morehouse, Robbie
 Morgan, Chris
 Morris, Jeffery
 Mottas, Alyssa
 Mungo, Daniel
 Myers, Claire
 Nardella, Meghan
 Navratil, Melissa
 Newcomer, Tammy
 Newman, Eric
 Nichols, Kim
 Noel, Sterling
 Nordheim, Neil
 Norton, Yolanda
 Nowicki, Patrick
 O'Brien, Mary
 O'Neill, Brendan
 Oliver, Samantha
 Olsen, Todd
 Ott, Desiree
 Palmer, Francesca
 Palumbo, Aimee
 Pantaleo, James
 Partridge, Katie
 Patel, Sejal
 Paulette, Holly
 Payne, Chip
 Pendleton, Missy
 Perron, Sara



A Crimson Cure



Seniors Brian Walsh and Sara Noyes intently listen to the speaker during a World AIDS Day Conference. "What we learned in two days will help us for the rest of our lives," Senior Amy Graffum said. "AIDS is an issue that affects so many people and it needs to be addressed more in public schools," Senior Lauren Noe added.

When entering the building on the cold first day of December, one received a red ribbon symbolizing AIDS awareness. This day brought about many student comments, both positive and negative.

"I think World AIDS Day gives us a chance to recommit ourselves to the goal of finding a cure," Sophomore Chris Mattera said.

Senior Nick Turner thought that "instead of just wearing a red ribbon, people should have donated money to the cause."

Freshman Courtney Magill and Emily Greene felt that "World AIDS Day reminds students of how serious the disease is" and Greene "thinks it is very important that the world be informed about the problems that we face."

"I think it's good that the school's making a point to inform students about AIDS," Sophomore Sam Oliver said.

"Protect yourself and respect yourself," Sophomore Julie Wyatt said.

A World AIDS Day would never have to occur if one followed these wise students' advice.



Loss Of A Legend

The whole world came to a halt on August 30, 1997 when the word was spread that Princess Diana had been in a serious car accident. The next day she was pronounced dead.

"I think it wasn't just a tragedy for Great Britain, it was a tragedy for the whole world," Sophomore Denecia Daniel said.

Diana's family was also affected by this terrible tragedy. The press made her family feel more grief for her death.

Junior Lynn Penterson said, "I feel bad for her sons because they lost their mother at such a young age at a crucial time in their lives when they need a female influence in their lives."

The press did not allow Diana's family to have much privacy.

"It's devastating that the press is trying to make money off her family," Freshman Chip Woodrich said.

Diana's death had an impact on the whole world and she will be remembered for many years to come.



Junior Sarah Sorensen sadly mourns the death of Princess Diana as she reads from a magazine. "I was really shocked when I heard about Diana's death, yet I couldn't cry because she was a figure who seemed so far away," Sorensen said



Peterson, Jesse
Pettengill, Morgan
Pflueger, Melanie
Phillips, Katelyn
Piehl, Catie
Pierce, Trevor
Post, Sarah
Potter, Harrison
Pressley, Johnna
Price, Candice
Price, Tommy
Putney, Jennifer
Read, Winston
Reda, Kristen
Reilly, Laura
Reynolds, Toney
Rich, Reid
Risser, Andreyia
Robinson, B.J.
Roland, Jeremy
Roscoe, Matt
Rosenberg, Molly
Rosser, Stephanie
Royal, Kyle
Rudd, Phillip
Samson, Nicole
Savage, Katie
Schaffer, Zack
Scruggs, Chris
Seibert, David
Seldon, Brad
Shaban, Natalie
Shearin, Jessica
Shears, Mike
Shepherd, Holly

Silva, Ginny
 Silver, Yolanda
 Simpson, Kimberly
 Sincock, Robert
 Skipper, Alexis
 Skiscim, Marie
 Smith, Jermaine
 Smith, Matthew
 Smith, Megan
 Sommer, Emily
 Stanley, William
 Stehle, Eric
 Stockton, James
 Stoldt, Kirk
 Stopf, Ricky
 Storer, Katie
 Strachan, Lauren
 Sutton, Stephanie
 Swed, Brandon
 Swenson, Kyle
 Talbot, Kathryn
 Tanner, Jeff
 Taylor, Aaron
 Taylor, Hunter
 Tedeschi, Roman
 Terry, Doug
 Thomas, Theresa
 Thompson, Amy
 Thompson, Larry
 Tomic, Andro
 Topham, David
 Torpey, Colleen
 Tucker, Brian
 Tucker, Cary
 Varner, Fatima



Check Mate

Cunning, skill, patience and concentration all brought to mind the game of chess. The chess club met once a week on Fridays for an hour to try their skills at chess against one another.

Senior Chris Carrell said, "The chess club is a place where you can meet friends on Friday afternoon and test your strategy against your friends."

Students enjoyed chess club because it gave them a chance to participate in a school activity that stimulated the brain. Anywhere from three to ten people showed up at the meetings.

The chess club was even known for ordering pizza on Friday afternoons, which drew their biggest crowds.

The chess club sponsor, Mr. John Wallace, said about the game, "Chess is an interesting game. It is a thinking man's game."



CHESS CLUB Daniel Brueggemann, Adam Pearson, Mr. John Wallace, Chris Carrell.

Pondering over his next move, Adam Pearson enjoys playing chess. "I like chess because I enjoy winning at such a challenging game," Pearson said. Pearson and other members of the club met to challenge each other and their chess techniques.





Fight BACK



YADAPP First Row: Kara Breissing, Sunlen Miller, Amber Wily, Andy Fundinger, Sarah Faris. Second Row: Dustin Minor, Jeff Pristera, Heather Hornick, Chris Mattera, Beth Ratliff, Genevieve Keen, Leigh Miles. Third Row: Susan McConnell, Dana Dillon, Patrick Brashears, John Fernandez, Stephanie Smith, Jennifer McCook. Fourth Row: Vince Vander-Heijden, Nancy Lee, Summer Johnson, Todd Olsen, Jordan Fus, Heather Yattaw, and Morgan Mahan

Fighting against drugs and alcohol brought personal rewards to students in YADAPP. Youth Against Drugs and Alcohol Prevention Project was the newest club. The club offered opportunities to students who wished to enjoy an after school drug-free environment.

YADAPP President Andy Andreasen said, "It is an alternative for people who just want to participate in a drug-free environment."

Many people hoped the club would prevent the use of alcohol and drugs by students at and away from school.

Jordan Fus said, "Since it is a new club, hopefully in the future it will develop into a more recognized club."

Members had many ideas for the future of those students who want to avoid the influence or pressures of drugs and alcohol.

"There is a lot of positive energy and ideas," Heather Hornick said.



Focusing on the YADAPP project, Sunlen Miller, Sarah Faris, and Andy Andreasen discuss plans for upcoming events. "Hopefully in the future we will have a team as great as this year's so that we can continue our efforts toward the YADAPP project," Faris said. As the newest club, YADAPP continued to strive for their place among other clubs.



Vida, Michael Wade, Megan Walker, Robin Walker, Tobin Wall, Veronica Walters, Becca Watson, Renee Weld, Lindsey Wells, Abbey Welton, Ryan Whitfield, Jessica Whitt, Beth Willett, Kristin Wilson, Chris Wilson, Melissa Winborne, Morgan Winder, Michael Witt, Stephanie Wolman, Jay Wood, Lauren Woody, Darby Wrachford, Tim Wright, Kenny Wyatt, Julie Yeskoo, Ian Young, Carrie Young, Jacki Youssofi, Zinab Ziel, Ryan Zulauf, Nick

Alberston, Jim
 Allen, Nancy
 Ames, Sid
 Anderson, Mike
 Arcaro, Juanita
 Averill, Chris
 Bader, Doug
 Baldwin, Frances
 Boothe, William
 Bowman, Judy
 Brashears, Pat
 Burns, Christy
 Canipe, Brian
 Carter, Thomas
 Childress, Wesley
 Clements, Karen
 Coffey, Eloise
 Cooke, Mary
 Copenhaver, Becky
 Cox, Tammie
 Crump, Margaret
 Daniels, Michelle
 Davis, Betsey
 DuFresne, Janice
 Dyk, Jim
 Epperson, Jane
 Faulkner, Ed
 Ferguson, Pat
 Foley, Cheryl
 Foote, Lynne
 Gittens, Michelle
 Glenn, Faye
 Gray, Sherrill
 Haley, Denice
 Haller, Bonnie
 Hennesey, Jane
 Herting, Bobby
 Johns, Wilton
 Keefe, Arline
 Keister, Terri
 Kinder, Darin
 Kirtley, Vicki
 Kittle, Loye
 Kline, Gail
 LaGarde, Lori
 Lampley, Georjean
 Larimer, Ronda
 Lee, Nancy
 Leggett, Lucy
 Leighty, Diane
 Llewellyn, Tim
 Lloyd, Donna
 Lloyd, Jeremy
 Lowery, Tim
 Lukens, Debbie
 Marston, Anne
 Martin, Tony
 Mills, Amanda
 Naugle, Donna
 Norton, Lauren
 Novak, Lynn
 Parker, Tom
 Patterson, Daphne





Pauls, Donna
Perkinson, Joanne
Perry, Donna
Peters, Sam
Pritchett, Billy
Ramsdell, Curtis
Reynolds, Sarah

Ruth, Linda
Schueler, Kathy
Scott, Timothy
Self, Pat
Snyder, Meredith
Southall, Lorie
Stables, Donna
Stenbjorn, Ingrid
Thornton, Kevin
Topalu, Nancy
Triesler, James
Vaughan, Joan
Vidra, Sharla
Wagoner, James

Wallace, John
Weston, Brenda
Young, Linda

Standing ROOM ONLY

As the years have passed, more and more students have crossed through school doors and into classrooms. The average classroom size increased from about 18 to 20 students to around 30. The increase in the number of students per class brought debate over the quality of education the students received.

Some felt that with the increase of students, the student to teacher relationship was lost. With so many students the sense of friendship was diminished. "Up to 24 students is fine, but when the number goes higher, it's like a teacher has 200 students," Mr. Pat Ferguson said.

"It is approaching college levels; the increase makes students become just numbers," Ms. Mamie Weaver said.

With so many students, teachers could not devote enough time to students who had special needs or to support and help many of their students. Grading became tedious. With more students, there were more papers to grade. Many teachers got so caught up in grading, they had little time to plan lessons. Some became behind in grading and could not return the papers to the students soon after the test or quiz. This in turn hurt students because of the lack of material to study.

With more students came crowded classes and more conversations. The likelihood of having total class participation dropped. Students began to hide in crowds. This prevented teachers from reaching students.

There were other views on this subject. Some teachers felt that it depended on the personalities of the teachers and of the students, not the number of students per class. "The kids who are supposed to get close to a teacher, or who want to, will find a way despite the increase in class size," Mrs. Sally Scott said.

In the end, the students were the ones most affected, not the teachers. All teachers cared for their students and tried to help in all ways possible. Students simply had to ask for help.

"Increased class size has caused everyone to have to focus much more on classes, but it serves as a good preparation for college."

- Mr. Chris Averill

"With increased class sizes, grading (even objectively) becomes less thorough. The grading is still fair, but the extras, like pointing out weaknesses and strengths, are gone. There is simply no time for them."

- Mr. Pat Ferguson

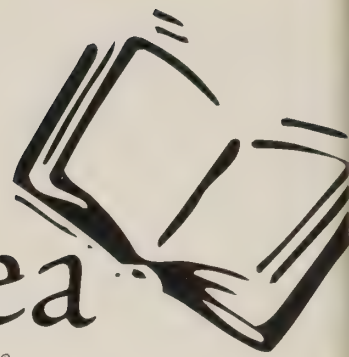
"Students learn as much from who a teacher is, as from the subject matter he or she teaches. With the increase in students, the role of a teacher as a mentor is diminished. Teachers then become information givers to the students."

- Ms. Mamie Weaver





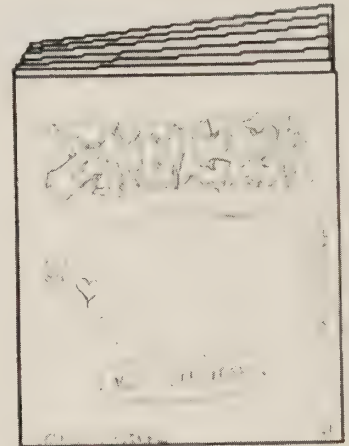
NOVEL Idea



"English is great. It is very flossy. Other languages (i.e. Spanish) seem to have no direction, but English has a past, present and future to it."

- Brad Gunton

After putting the finishing touches on her essay, Senior Sarah Pinsky proofreads what she has written. Access to the computer lab aided English classes in writing essays and researching papers.



**"I ENJOY PUTTING MY
CREATIVITY TO THE
TEST WHEN WRITING
ESSAYS."**



-DALE

RUTLEDGE

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• The English language was the mother language of 300 to 450 million people. & It was spoken by
• one-third of the world's people. & English was the official language of eighty-seven nations and
• territories. & There were an estimated 750,000 words in the English language. & The English
• classes explored mythology and classical literature, which included authors such as Homer and
• William Shakespeare. & British literature covered authors such as the Bronte family, Mary Shelley
• and Charles Dickens. & American literature included greats such as Nathaniel Hawthorne and
• Emily Dickinson. & World literature explored the stories and dramas of many nations such as
• India and Japan. & The English classes also focused on the research and composition of essays.
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98 January - English Classes

Fine Arts included dance, drawing, literature, music, painting, photography, poetry, sculpture, theater and creative writing. & Art I students worked with dimensional figures as well as textiles and clay. & Art II worked with three-dimensional figures and focused on painting, creativity and proportions of figures. & Art III created a life-size bust and Art IV and Art V worked with a variety of media in drawing, printmaking, painting and sculpture. & Crafts I and II explored a variety of media and techniques working with fibers, glass, jewelry, pottery and paper. & The classes focused on craftsmanship as well as the elements and principles of design. & Photography I and II explored the world of black and white photography. & The classes learned the basic photographic processes and took an in-depth and creative approach to photography.

"Art is a wonderful way of
expressing your emotions
visually."

-Robert Lunka



"HAVING YOUR ART
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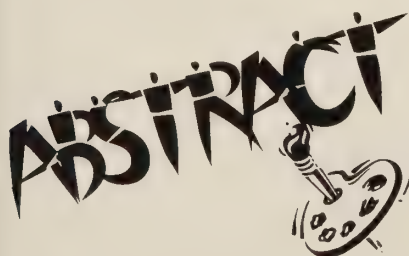
-JESSIE GAROFALO



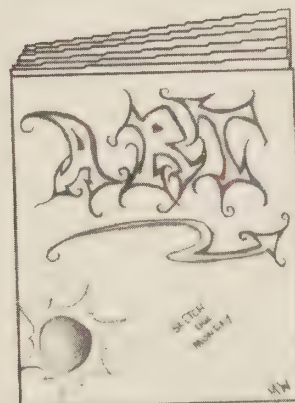
Senior Jennifer Whitfield concentrates on painting her paper mache mask. Crafts, as well as art and photography, allowed students to explore their creative and artistic abilities.

"I HAVE ENJOYED BEING A
PART OF THE ART
DEPARTMENT BECAUSE IT IS ENCOURAGING OF
CREATIVITY, OPEN-MINDEDNESS AND FREEDOM."

-LAUREN NOE



Impressions



January - Art Classes 99



I still remember when I was in to actually get there. Finally, in my seventh grade and my chorus teacher had junior year, I made it. I was introduced to leave school for a few days. During to the family of performers of which that time, Mr. Berkley, now the choral would work with every single weekday director at Clover Hill, substituted for morning, plus several weekends as well my teacher. Unlike all the other fill-ins Pulling together was the most important who sat us down to watch some musical part of being a group; the minute we on TV, Mr. Berkley really worked us! walked into the chorus room, we needed

He brought our show to life always telling us to "keep smiling" and to "entertain the audience." In one week, he taught me what even my real teacher wasn't able to do. He taught us the importance of loving the show from the heart. Then, in my eighth grade year, when Mr. Berkley had created the Clover Hill New Dimensions and brought them to the middle school for a presentation, I was

left in awe. I could see heartfelt emotion painted on every face, and bursts of energy in every movement of the group. The stage was brought to life by the New Dimensions of '94, and at that time, I could only wish to be a part of that family when I was in high school.

It took me two years of high school

“Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love.”

Martin Luther King, Jr

to leave our problems outside. The show choir family was really big on working hard and maintaining a family spirit, and of course, winning competitions. We broke away from the "cliquish" groups that were obviously present at the beginning of the year and formed one group with a common goal in mind. For me, singing and dancing was more than just an escape from the difficulties of some of my other academic classes.

My secret dream was to be a performer on stage or on the big screen. I saw the New Dimensions as a sneak-peek to show business, and with the hard-working, encouraging family I worked with, I've always looked forward to achieving that dream.

- Junior Ranjini Ettia





"DID THE GROUNDHOG
SEE HIS SHADOW?"
- SOPHOMORE ANNA
AGUERO

"February is the best time of the year
because of Valentine's Day with that special
someone."

- Junior Jason Minton

February
February



Girls Ask Guys

For the first time in many years, the girls of Clover Hill were given the opportunity to request a date with the guy of their choice. In February, in honor of Valentine's Day, drama club and SCA sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Sponsor Mrs. Vicki Kirtley said, "We've tried to have a winter function for the past few years. This year everything just fell into place since Valentine's Day was over a weekend."

The girls were responsible for more than just the asking. According to the tradition of Sadie Hawkins style dances, they had to drive and pay as well.

"It's a good opportunity to pay the guys back for everything they've done for us," Junior Lynn Penterson said.

The boys seemed to be very appreciative. They not only liked the idea of a free date but were also pleased with the fact that the girls had to be the ones doing the asking.

"I think it is a good experience for the girls to see how it feels to be the one who has to ask," Senior Jeff Bonniwell said.

"I liked being responsible for asking because I didn't have to worry about having a date," Sophomore Stephanie Witt said.

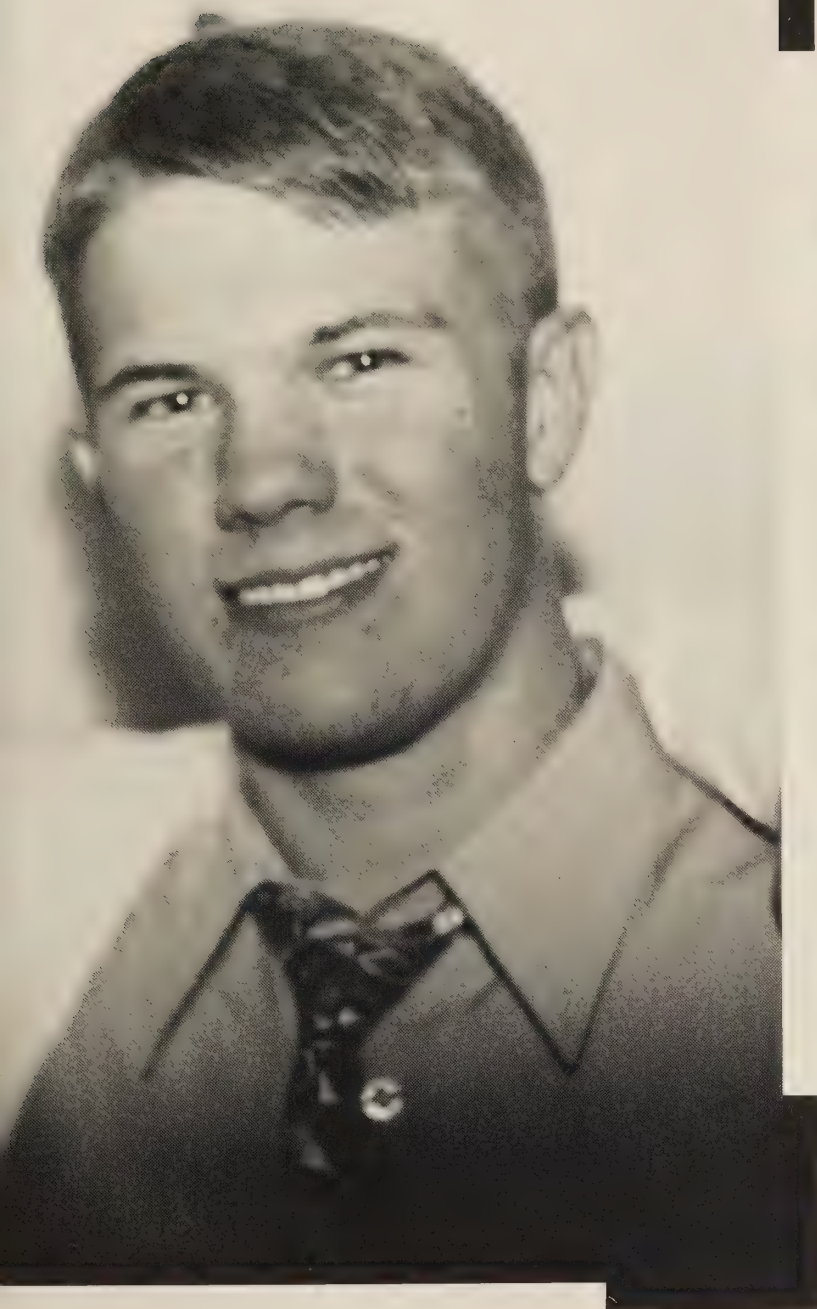
Some boys decided they did not like being in the girls' place. "Now I realize that guys have it easier because it is too stressful waiting for someone to ask you," Senior Bryan Orme said.

The dance ended up being a huge success. Over 150 tickets were sold and everyone who attended had a great night.

"I think I danced for three straight hours, but I loved every minute of it," Freshman Emily Greene said.

Senior SCA officers Lydia Zirkle and Ashley Morton have shared many memorable moments planning various SCA activities. "Knowing how much work goes into the dance makes you appreciate it much more," Zirkle said. SCA and drama club combined their efforts to make the dance a huge success.





Seniors Clayton Nell and Scott Henderson take a break from the dance floor for a quick photo. "Dances are a good opportunity to not only spend time with your date, but your friends too," Henderson said. Many seniors were excited that the first Sadie Hawkins-Valentines Day Dance was during their last year.

Junior Craig Toalson had fun dancing to the oldies. "Since all the responsibility was on the girl's shoulders, I was able to be more carefree and relaxed," Toalson said. Overall, everyone seemed to welcome the new second semester dance with a twist.



Senior Jeff Pristera looks on anxiously at the Valentine's sweetheart court. "The presentation of the sweetheart court was the highlight of the dance," Pristera said. Students thought it was a great idea to have different people on the court from various clubs.

Hugs
&
Kisses



Seniors in the Spotlight

The lights dimmed and the crowd hushed as the first lines were heard from *Midsummer Nights*. The senior show was a parody of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which concentrated on relationships between characters. "I'm really excited about bringing Shakespeare to the stage with a modern flair," Senior Amy Graffum said.

Senior Jordan Fus enjoyed participating in the senior show. "The senior show came together because we had fun and liked each other, and it showed when we performed," Fus said.

"The senior show has become a tradition that everyone looks forward to attending," Senior Stephanie Doyle added.

Many cast members liked the senior show because of the small cast and the balanced parts. "Since the cast was small, there was unity," Senior Lindsey Smith said.

Senior Kristin DeVita enjoyed a small cast because cast members were able to be more personal. "The show has made me closer to actors that I otherwise would not have had a chance to meet," DeVita said.

Seniors enjoyed the senior show because they got to work together one last time. "It's fun because we get to work on a production just for seniors," Senior Nick Turner said.

The show, which included singing, dialogue and dancing, was drama at its best. "Drama is an escape from reality, into another dimension where anything can happen," Senior Fabian Rush said of drama in general.

Underclassmen enjoyed participating in this take-off of the Shakespearean play as well. "I feel really honored to be in the senior show because I'm only a junior," Matt Ellison said.

On a final note, Senior Courtney Barbour said, "For seniors, it will be our last show together. Luckily, it's been an incredible show to go out with!"

Seniors Heather Hornick, Nick Turner and Heather Yattaw perform a scene with Junior Matt Ellison from the play *Midsummer Nights*. "I liked this scene because I had to let the audience know of my attraction to Nick Turner without the other characters picking up on it," Hornick said. All of the cast members enjoyed working together especially since this play was one of their last productions together.



Senior Aaron Bachmann dances and sings his way across the stage in the senior show. "My character thinks he's a suave guy, but he is a geek," Bachmann said. Bachmann's character entertained the audience throughout the show.

"The fairy part was fun because we were able to be in many different scenes, and we each had our own specific characters," Laura Burns said.





"I had fun playing a cheesy, pretentious girl, and the great thing about this senior show was that everybody's character was larger than life," Amy Graffum said



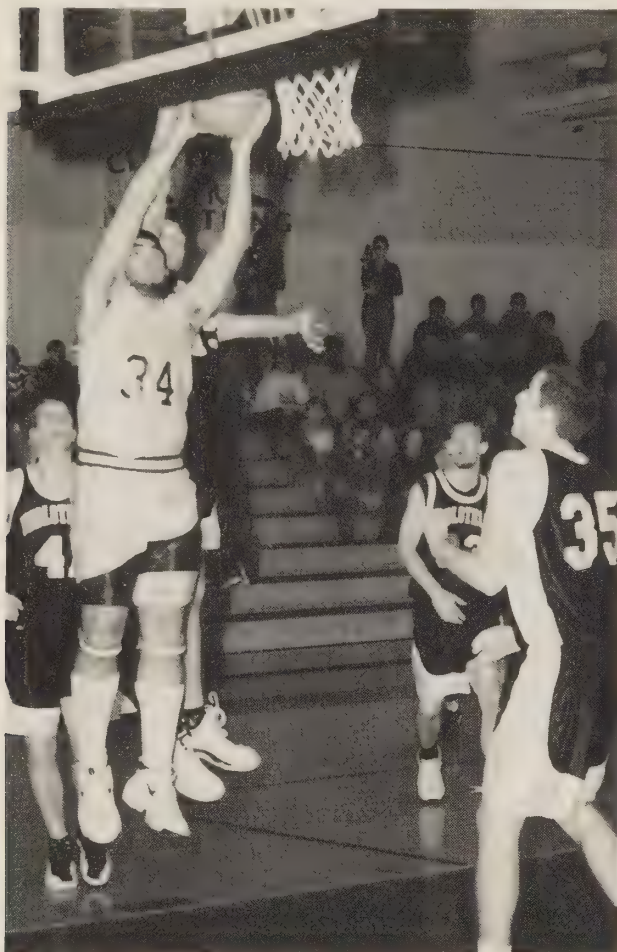
Junior Kevin Sharpless acts out his part in the scene as Seniors Jordan Fus, Laura Burns, and Courtney Barbour aim on. "I really wanted to attack Kevin Sharpless with our sponge nerf arrows because as a fairy my job was to inflict love on Kevin," Fus said. Cast members enjoyed using the props in creative ways.



Seniors Stephanie Doyle and Fabian Rush strike a pose during the senior show. "Beatniks are fun to play because they are people in poetry corners and coffee houses from the 50's, who were rebels of their time," Doyle said. Doyle and Rush played corresponding parts as Beatniks and enjoyed the experience.

Senior Sharven Taghavi takes it to the hoop against a Midlothian defender. "We worked hard as a team even though we had a less than perfect record," Taghavi said. Throughout the season the Cavs worked hard and never gave up.

Senior captain Dan Williams soars in the air as he prepares for a lay-up. "Sometimes it was hard to keep our spirits up, but we had a good group of people," Williams said. Williams helped the team throughout the season.



SCORES of the DAY Varsity

RECORD 2-18



Colonial Heights ... 85	CHHS ... 71
CHHS ... George Wythe ... forfeit	
Midlothian ... 86	CHHS ... 53
CHHS ... 50	Monacan ... 61
James River ... 58	CHHS ... 49
Huguenot ... 75	CHHS ... 71
CHHS ... 41	Manchester ... 72
CHHS ... 72	Colonial Heights ... 60
CHHS ... 50	L. C. Bird ... 86
George Wythe ... 58	CHHS ... 43
Thomas Dale ... 70	CHHS ... 47
CHHS ... 69	Midlothian ... 78
CHHS ... 57	Thomas Dale ... 84
Monacan ... 52	CHHS ... 56
CHHS ... 47	James River ... 69
CHHS ... 63	Huguenot ... 86
Manchester ... 87	CHHS ... 73
L. C. Bird ... 74	CHHS ... 56



Junior Tony Bredel takes a shot to add two more points to the scoreboard. "Working hard in practice kept us from falling apart," Bredel said. Practicing hard kept the team together.



VARSITY MEN'S

Basketball

Practice, Practice, PRACTICE



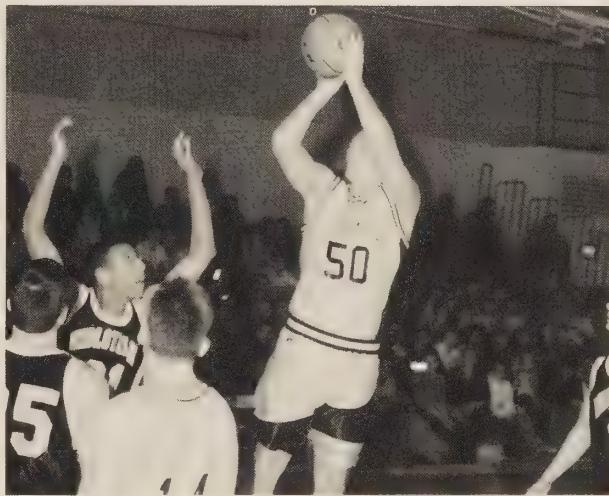
Never giving up" was a key factor in the men's varsity basketball team this year. The team had many injuries that occurred during pre-season. The team had a tough season but they never let go of their game.

"Even though we had a tough year we did not give up and kept playing hard," Senior Chad Currie said.

"Our team was unique because we stuck together through rough losses and were always able to come out on top," Junior Jason Minton added.

Even though the team had a less than perfect record, they still worked hard in practice.

"We struggled this year but the players continued to work hard in practice and games," Coach Tim Llewellyn



“Even though we did not win many games, the team had fun and we were better than our record reflected.”

Marcus Davis

• said.

• “We were a lot better than our record. We stayed enthusiastic and worked hard,” Sophomore Stuart Marshall said.

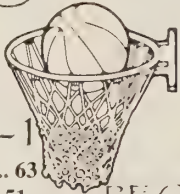
• “The guys busted their tails and stuck together and that is what a team is all about,” Senior Alex Uhl said.

• As seen by their unwavering dedication, the men's varsity basketball team truly held on to the phrase “never give up” throughout a trying season. They met countless obstacles and achieved many personal triumphs.

Sophomore Mike Roscoe ignores Midlothian's tough defense and scores two points for the team. "Growing taller has increased my shooting range and accuracy," Roscoe said. The JV team had a strong offense which helped them win many close games.

Freshman Michael Breissinger is not intimidated by aggressive players. "Aggressive players don't scare me at all. I am confident in my shots as well as my overall playing," Breissinger said. Keeping the mental advantage over opponents helped the freshman men's basketball team gain success.



SCORES of the DAY			
JV			
RECORD 8-9-1			
Colonial Heights ... 29	CHHS ... 63		
George Wythe ... 47	CHHS ... 51		
Midlothian ... 37	CHHS ... 63	RECORD 6-7-1	
CHHS ... 52	Monacan ... 63	Freshman	
James River ... 60	CHHS ... 50	George Wythe ... 27	CHHS ... 34
Huguenot ... 63	CHHS ... 58	Midlothian ... 36	CHHS ... 32
CHHS ... 44	Manchester ... 69	CHHS ... 22	Monacan ... 44
CHHS ... 70	Colonial Heights ... 38	James River ... 45	CHHS ... 36
CHHS ... 53	L.C. Bird ... 56	Huguenot ... 55	CHHS ... 46
Thomas Dale ... 63	CHHS ... 60	CHHS ... 44	Manchester ... 44
CHHS ... 55	Midlothian ... 66	CHHS ... 49	L.C. Bird ... 55
CHHS ... 67	Thomas Dale ... 75	CHHS ... 34	Midlothian ... 39
Monacan ... 39	CHHS ... 53	CHHS ... 51	Thomas Dale ... 42
George Wythe ... 52	CHHS ... 56	Monacan ... 40	CHHS ... 41
CHHS ... 62	James River ... 62	George Wythe ... 28	CHHS ... 52
CHHS ... 76	Huguenot ... 70	CHHS ... 76	James River ... 61
Manchester ... 82	CHHS ... 74	Manchester ... 67	CHHS ... 64
L.C. Bird ... 57	CHHS ... 64	L.C. Bird ... 37	CHHS ... 41



Sophomore Harrison Potter tries to out-jump Midlothian opponent for possession of the ball. "OJ and Coach Kinder have helped me develop my basketball skills a lot these past two years," Potter said. Having two coaches on the team helped the players get more instruction and become better.

JV & FRESHMAN

Basketball

P M U J Starters



“It was a fun experience to be involved with the basketball program.”

Dominique Goode

Unity was the key to success for this year's Freshman and JV basketball teams. All players agreed that their playing improved as their friendships became tighter. Unity alone could not take all the credit, though. The boys' sharp defense and offensive skills helped both teams complete the season with a successful record.

"Coach Kinder really helped us increase our stamina by making us spend many long practices running and doing drills," JV player Larry Thompson said.

Coach Darren Kinder was not the only brain behind the team this year. Former Clover Hill student O.J. McCutchen took on the title of assistant coach.

"O.J. could relate to us and he really knew a lot about the game," Sophomore Jon Fernandez said.

Starting off slowly did not discourage the JV team. They stayed focused on their goals and learned that

• hard work would truly pay off.

• "The team had a lot of pep this year and that kept us motivated to try our best," JV team member Harrison Potter said.

• Being young did not discourage the freshmen from being aggressive on the court either. Whether at a game or at practice, the boys never stopped giving the game their all.

• "Playing as a team is what really helped us," Freshman Mike Dennis said.

• There were no complaints about either teams' record. They pulled together, worked hard and came out on top more than just a few times.

Basketball Shootin' HOOPS

“I will miss the seniors from this year's team tremendously. We had a great time.”

Katie Marsh



it. We had a fun season,” Freshman Sara Heyl said. Practice was held every day after school, and each player was expected to attend every practice.

“I thought we had a

Bounce, bounce, score! Dribbling the ball up the court, the basketball player runs toward the basket. She passes the ball to her teammate, who shoots and scores. The crowd cheers and the game is over.

This was a common scene at the JV and varsity women's basketball games. Teams were chosen after one week of tryouts in early November. Players were chosen by JV coach Denise Dunn and varsity coach Phil Villiott.

“Practice was a lot of work but it was worth

• good season because all of our hard work paid off,” Sophomore
• Jaime Heimbegner said. Both the JV and varsity teams won
• numerous games.

• “I love the sport, but I love the players too,” Junior
• Amy Usry said. The varsity team had many seniors that
• possessed a great deal of talent. Some of the key seniors were
• Ashley Morton, Karen Jaeger, and Cara Vaughan.

• The JV team included many talented freshmen as
• well. Some of their starting players were Sara Heyl, Amy
• Roberts, Sheila Dawes, and Courtney Magill.

• All in all, after all the hard work, the reason these
• athletes played the game was because it was fun and they
• truly enjoyed the challenge.



Senior Cara Vaughan passes the ball to teammate Junior Katie Marsh. "This year was a great experience because, unlike other years, we all got along as a team," Vaughan said. Team work was an important part of the basketball team.

Freshman Amy Roberts waits to pass the ball in-bounds to a teammate. "Our hard work this season payed off so that we were able to have fun and win some games," Roberts said. The freshmen on the JV team were strong players this year and often helped the team toward victory.



Senior Karen Jaeger dribbles toward the basket. "We had quite a few great seniors this year who helped us 'step up' our game and pull together for a successful season," Junior Alison Parsons said. The seniors were an essential part of the varsity team.

SCORES of the DAY			
Varsity		JV	
RECORD 14-6		RECORD 9-7	
Thomas Dale ... 36	CHHS ... 47	Thomas Dale ... 16	CHHS ... 33
Hopewell ... 58	CHHS ... 80	Hopewell ... 15	CHHS ... 52
CHHS ... 55	Thomas Dale ... 38	CHHS ... 34	Thomas Dale ... 21
George Wythe ... 29	CHHS ... 76	CHHS ... 47	Midlothian ... 34
CHHS ... 64	Midlothian ... 76	Monacan ... 37	CHHS ... 32
Monacan ... 47	CHHS ... 62	CHHS ... 32	James River ... 46
Henrico ... 76	CHHS ... 58	CHHS ... 51	Huguenot ... 30
CHHS ... 56	Thomas Dale ... 33	Manchester ... 28	CHHS ... 48
CHHS ... 40	James River ... 45	L.C. Bird ... 33	CHHS ... 23
CHHS ... 42	Huguenot ... 41	Midlothian ... 29	CHHS ... 42
Manchester ... 45	CHHS ... 68	CHHS ... 56	Hopewell ... 26
L.C. Bird ... 60	CHHS ... 38	CHHS ... 31	Monacan ... 32
Midlothian ... 48	CHHS ... 47	James River ... 41	CHHS ... 20
CHHS ... 50	Hopewell ... 35	Huguenot ... 38	CHHS ... 35
CHHS ... 46	Monacan ... 39	CHHS ... 46	Manchester ... 37
James River ... 53	CHHS ... 56	CHHS ... 25	L.C. Bird ... 40
Huguenot ... 41	CHHS ... 46		
CHHS ... 54	George Wythe ... 23		
CHHS ... 55	Manchester ... 48		
CHHS ... 31	L.C. Bird ... 34		

INDOOR

Track Sprinting Home Down the Stretch

“Track has been a great experience even though we didn't win districts.”

Ryan Abresch



in the outdoor “polar bear” meets at Midlothian, Byrd, and Manchester to prepare for their indoor invitational at the Arthur Ashe Center.

Freshman Mike Skiba

What team is dedicated enough to brave the freezing cold winter weather day after day? Only the indoor track team. This team practiced outside daily striving to do their best.

These athletes braved the cold for different reasons. Sophomore Alicia Dean said, “It was a great way to stay in shape during the winter.”

“It helped me stay in shape for soccer,” Sophomore Catie Piehl said.

Senior Jeff Thompson enjoyed the individual competition that indoor track allows.

Junior Matt Nichols added, “It was good to see how many people progressed in their events.”

Both the women's and men's teams worked hard

• said, “The distances were a lot different from our track, yet the challenge made it exciting.”

• Districts and regionals were also held at the Ashe Center. “The season went really well, but we came up just a few points short in districts,” Junior Ben Hackworth said.

• Junior Adam Abresch felt that it was a great experience even though the team was not able to win districts. The men's team finished third while the women's team placed sixth. Six team members went on to the state meet at George Mason University.

• Senior Adam Evans said, “It's been fun running with my friends and watching them work hard while improving my own performance.”





Junior Tabari Manners throws the shot-put during the competitive district indoor track meet. "We really improved as a team in shot," Manners said. The track team worked extremely hard to reach their goals.

Junior Sarah Breeding takes off before competing in the hurdle event. "This indoor track season I broke my personal record," Breeding said. Breeding, along with many of the other older runners helped lead the hurdlers to greatness.



Junior Erika Holliday hurdles during one of the few outdoor meets. "When reflecting back upon my high school days, I know I will always remember my track successes," Holliday said. Holliday was one of the key senior track members.



Wrestling

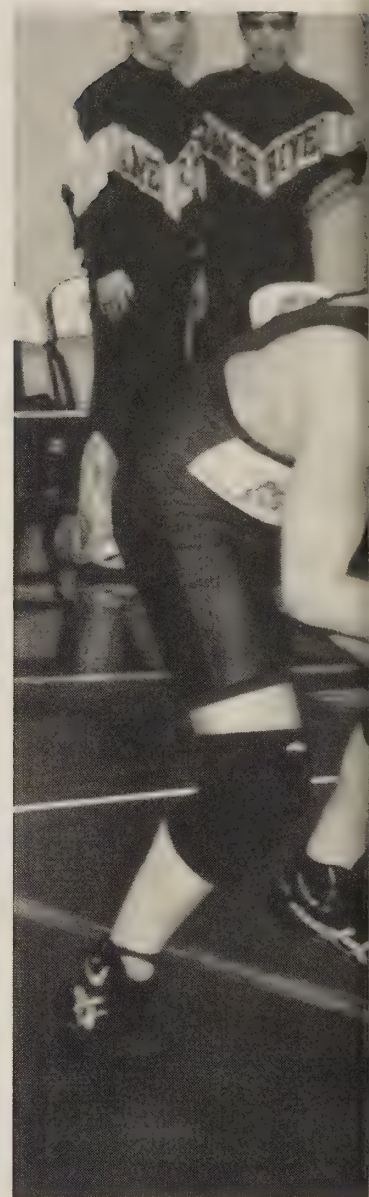
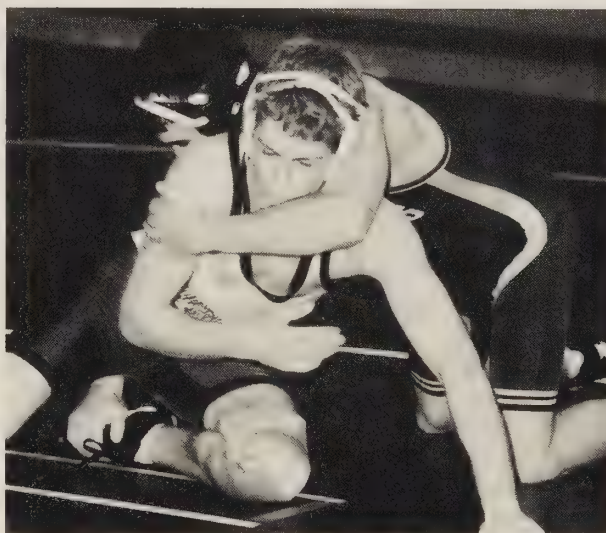
Down For The Count

“

It was a great
feeling to
finish my
senior year
doing my
best.

”

Marc Wolman



“**O**ur season was a rollercoaster. We had big wins and big disappointments,” Senior Marc Wolman said.

Each day was a constant battle between injuries, practicing, and competing in wrestling. Early in the season, a number of senior team members were injured. The younger guys then had to fill their shoes. “We had a lot of young people who really stepped up to balance out the team,” Sophomore Jay Wolman said.

Everyone was willing to do their part. “We

to finish second in the district. For most of the seniors, it was their best season ever.

“The seniors really carried the team,” Senior Marc Wolman said. Senior captain Jeremy Fox won first in the district and in the region. Seniors Marc Wolman, Dan Chung, and junior Tobin Walker were also district champs.

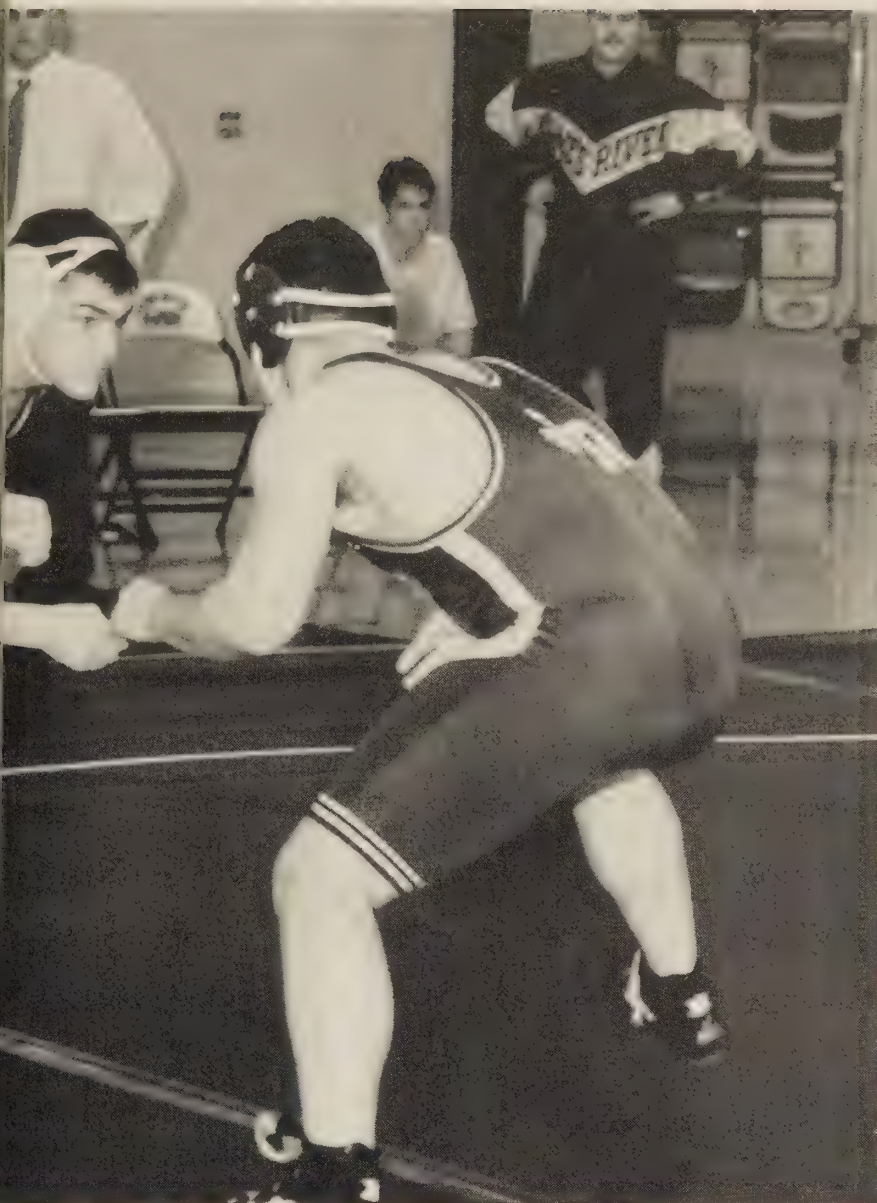
Everyone finished the season competing with their personal best. “Getting beat up at first really paid off in the end,” Sophomore Jeff Morris said.

Although the season had a rough start, the guys were able to overcome their setbacks, bond together, and win.

hit a few bumps in the beginning, but towards the end, the team really pulled together,” Sophomore Bill Bolton said.

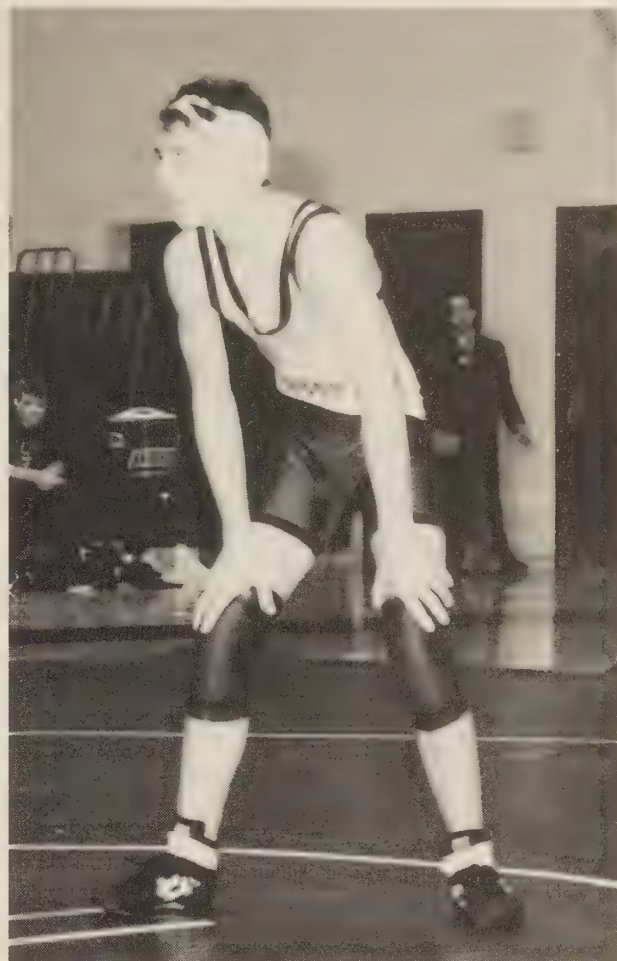
Despite their rocky start, the wrestlers were able to





Senior Ted Conrad prepares his next move against his opponent "Even when I was losing I tried to keep a smile on my face as I walked off the mat," Ted Conrad said Conrad felt that it didn't matter whether he won or lost, just as long as he had fun while he was out there.

Sophomore Bill Bolton takes time out to figure out what his next move will be in a challenging match "I really needed to take a breather after my opponent stepped out of bounds," Bill Bolton said. In wrestling there are no "time-outs"



Freshman Kiyoun Lee started every match with the same determination to improve. "I thought I did well this season even though it was my first year wrestling," Kiyoun Lee said. The wrestling team depended on their younger players to help lead the team to victory every match.

SCORES of the DAY

Varsity JV

RECORD 7-6

RECORD 4-1

CHHS ... 30	Prince George ... 36	CHHS ... 45	Prince George ... 36
CHHS ... 34	Midlothian ... 35	CHHS ... 42	Midlothian ... 36
George Wythe ... 14	CHHS ... 64	CHHS ... 63	James River ... 24
CHHS ... 33	James River ... 30	Manchester ... 42	CHHS ... 32
Manchester ... 32	CHHS ... 25	Monacan ... 6	CHHS ... 25
CHHS ... 27	Lee Davis ... 46		
Prince George ... 33	CHHS ... 36		
Culpepper ... 18	CHHS ... 36		
CHHS ... 48	King George ... 32		
CHHS ... 55	Meadowbrook ... 16		
CHHS ... 33	Hopewell ... 39		
Monacan ... 42	CHHS ... 27		
Huguenot ... 3	CHHS ... 69		



February - Wrestling 115

Art In Motion



The Cavalettes were not the only experienced dancers at the school. After the bell rang, some students ran to their cars to grab cleats or running shoes. However, a few talented individuals ran to their cars and raced to the dance studio, ballet slippers in hand. These dancers were ready to concentrate on their flexibility and stamina for the next few hours.

Although ballet was typically a female dominated dance form, Junior Ryan Traylor has taken lessons since he was four years old.

"My parents put me into dance classes because they wanted me to be more coordinated," Traylor said. Traylor has taken ballet, tap, jazz, modern and lyrical classes two days a week since he began dancing.

The majority of dancers started taking dance lessons to increase their flexibility, strength and coordination as well as just to have fun. They continued to dance for a variety of reasons.

"Dance is just a positive way to express myself," Senior Kristin Ittner said. Dance was like a sport in that it allowed a person to get away from school and work.

"Dancing helps me to learn technique and to relieve stress," Senior Leigh Anne Epperson said.

Some dancers felt that when they went to dance classes they entered their own world and escaped reality for a little while. This was especially true for Ryan Traylor. Traylor's favorite type of dance was character dancing. Character dancing involved choosing a character from a musical and pretending on stage to be that person in the form of dance.

"I became Gene Kelly in *Singing in the Rain*," Traylor said. Some just took dance to have fun.

"Dance allows me to really enjoy myself and to express my true emotions," Senior Cindy Wyckoff said.

In addition to regular dance classes, many individuals competed in competitions, studied abroad, performed in musicals and danced on teams that required auditions.

"I have participated in many dance competitions and was a member of the Jessica Morgan School of Dance Senior JEMS," Senior Leigh Anne Epperson said. The Senior JEMS involved hours of extra time and an audition.

"I am going to James Madison to become a dance therapist," Senior Lindsey Johnson said. Dance therapy involved the use of dance to express your emotions.

Although dance might not be involved in everyone's future career, it was an activity that could be enjoyed for years to come.



Dancers from the Swift Creek Academy of the Performing Arts pose for a quick shot between dance sessions in New York City. "I was able to better my dance technique because of the higher level of professional dancing," Sophomore Melissa Buckley said. This dance experience was one that they would remember for many years to come.





Seniors Lindsey Johnson and Cindy Wyckoff hold their posture and layout in their bare feet at the park one Sunday afternoon. "We dance well together because we have danced together for 12 years," Senior Lindsey Johnson said. They have learned each others strengths and weaknesses while performing.



Jennifer Whitaker and Jennifer Whitfield test their faith in one another through this dance exercise. "Trust games help to improve the continuity of the group while dancing," Senior Jennifer Whitaker said. Whitaker had to catch Whitfield so that she did not fall on the ground.



*Dance is used to express
what is too deep, too fine for
words. -Martha
Graham*

The month of March felt like the longest month of the school year. March is always one of those months where it's almost the end of the school year, and you know spring break is eventually coming up in April. I guess that's why I felt that this month has taken so long to go by.

The weather this month has been crazy! One day it would be really cold, and the next day it would be nice out. The high temperatures were in the upper eighties. I guess it's because of El Nino.

The one good thing about March that I can count on every year is the NCAA Tournament. This year's tournament was really exciting with upsets happening everywhere. But I have to say that I was really disappointed that Duke lost to Kentucky, and that Kentucky won the tournament. As you can see, Duke is my favorite team.

Although tennis season started in the end of February, we started playing our matches in March. We have a

pretty good team this year and I think we'll be able to qualify for the state tournament. I'm playing number four on the team again this year, and I'm going to have to start playing better to help this team out.

This month I also had a couple piano competitions. The first one I played was the Richard Bland scholarship competition in the beginning of March. I played pretty well considering I won the club division. In the middle of March, I played in the Bach competition and performed two pieces. I ended up getting third place, and was really glad that these competitions were over.

Overall, I guess March was a pretty lousy month since I also had about three projects due this month. Even though this month went by really slow, I know that Spring Break is coming up in a week, so I have something to look forward to.

- Sophomore Austin Kim

“
Beware of
the Ides
of March.”

-Shakespeare
Julius Caesar





"March seems
so long
compared to
February"-
Kellie Geczi

"I like March
because it shows
the first signs of
spring"-Amanda
Castle

"I always make sure
I wear green on
St. Patricks Day"
-Liz Crow

"March is fun because
when people don't wear
green, I like pinching
them"- Micheal Bryant

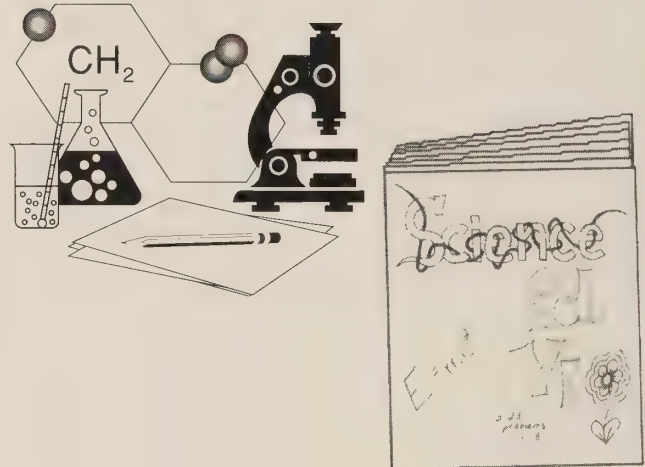
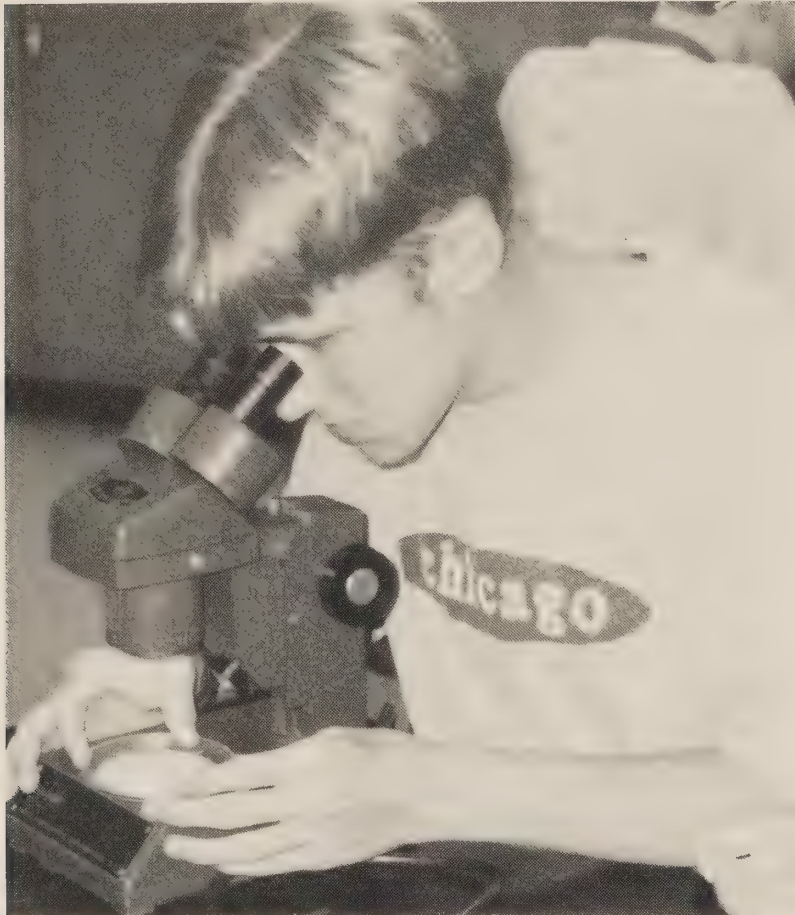


March



Fun in the Lab

Students in Mrs. Mary Lucy Cooke's class look at microorganisms under the microscope. "I was looking at algae," Chris Larsen said. Using microscopes helped students see into the microworld not usually seen without the aid of a microscope.

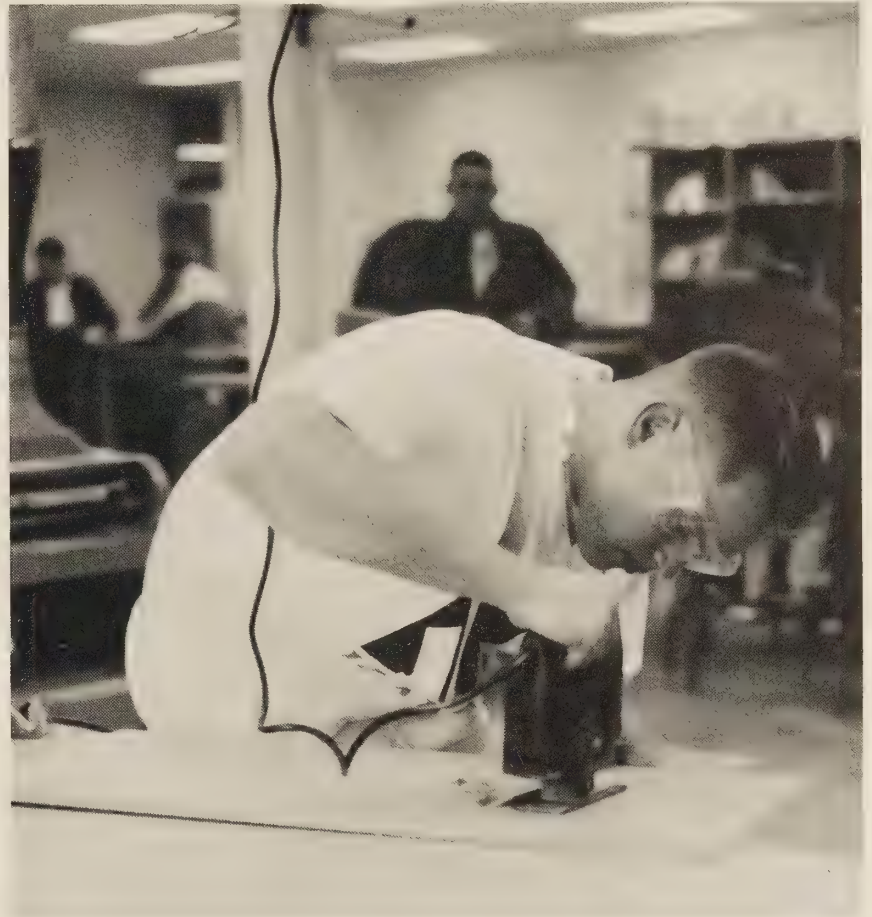
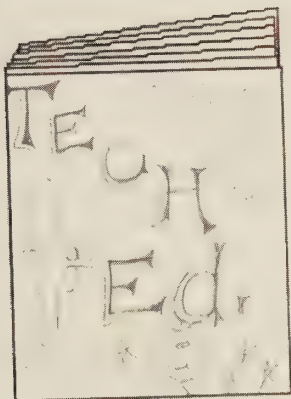
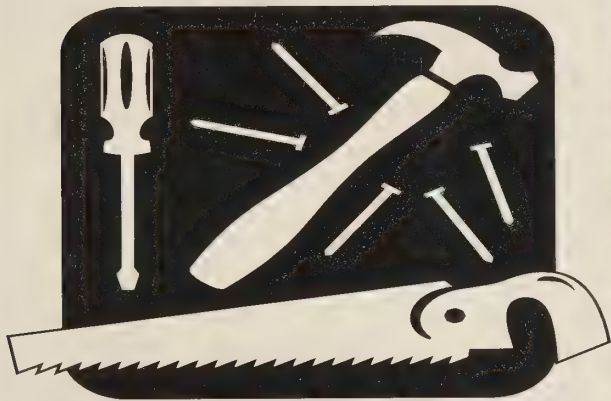


"IN BIOLOGY, WE
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TO THEIR
ENVIRONMENT."
-ASHLEY KLEIN

What are you learning in science class? & Mrs. Cheryl Foley's class did a DNA lab. & Mr. Boothe's class did a number of activities such as the bed of nails, the parachute drop and making toothpick bridges and towers. & Andrew Merson said, "We are doing projects on the atomic nucleus." & Mrs. Wood's first block class went on a field trip to the Swift Creek Reservoir to take samples of the water. & "I enjoy being a lab assistant," Adam Webb said. & Selected students in Dr. Jeremy Lloyd's class participated in an envirothon. & "I enjoy learning about crystals," Michelle Jorde said. & Students in Mrs. Lynn Novak's class did research projects for the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

Did you know that Mr. Tom Parker's Technology Education class is making individual projects? & "I am making a bird house," Cain Dick said. & Several ideas that were used for these projects were bookshelves, bowls and clocks. & Technology education is technology you can use in the future. & "In shop you learn the basic wood working skills to help us prepare for the future," Trey Baughn said. & This class gives hands on experience for the future. & Technology education consists of making objects out of wood. & "My favorite project in wood technology was a gun cabinet," Graham Lacy said.

**"EACH STUDENT
MAKES A PROJECT
THAT IS BASED ON
HIS OR HER
PERSONALITY." -MR.
TOM PARKER**



SHARPING



**WITH
WOOD**

March - Technical Education Classes 121

And the Music Played On

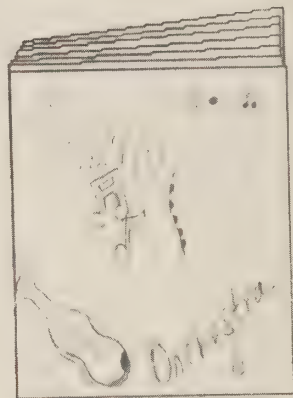
"It's really challenging, and a lot more pressure is added at Festival."

-Chris Norton

Mark Pinnow plays his bass during orchestra class. "I have a lot of fun in orchestra class, especially on much more challenging pieces," Senior Pinnow said. Music is a way for students to express themselves no matter how difficult the music.



"We are practicing for Festival, the biggest event of the spring. We're working hard to perfect our music." -Alison Hurdell



The Symphonic Band practiced hard to uphold their superior rating at the District III Band Festival. & Chris Hoerber, Paul Brown, Brian Walsh, Charles Denike, Kris Waldhauser, Neil Haner, and Paul Saunders participated in the All District Concert Band. & "Districts was fun. It was a lot more challenging. It was really great working with a different director," Sophomore Chris Hoerber said. & Michael Loreto, Vickey Von Kauffman, Na Lee Kim, Caitlin Macauley, Chai-Shing, Liz Mattox, Jenny Dertinger, Natalie Byrne, David Booner, and Emily Bryner participated in the Central Regional Orchestra. & This group was made up of students from Hanover, Henrico, Richmond, and Chesterfield. & The Clover Hill Orchestra had a joint concert with the Manchester High School.

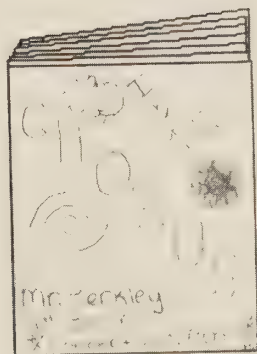


122 March - Band and Orchestra Classes

Megan Bailey, Melissa Larkin, Meghan Keefe, Jessie Woodward, Sarah Cowan, Mary Yanovitch, Kimberly Woods, Erin Maloney, John Clark, Matt Stanley, Meredith Paul, Anthony Deese, and Kyle Maclauchan participated in the All District Chorus. & Acropolis, New Dimensions, and Ace of Hearts competed in Hampton Roads. & The choruses had a tropical celebration week and practiced very hard over the summer.

“We are working hard for our many upcoming competitions in Hampton Roads.”
-Laura Kalichak

Senior Laurie Harrell and Sophomore Dan Adams share a meaningful moment at the winter chorus concert. “The concert was fun because I was all dressed up like some weird kid,” Adams said.



“Chorus is very fun and very enjoyable.” -Atira Goodwin



Let's Sing a Song

March - Chorus Classes 123



Wide Experience



Have you ever wondered what your life would be like without someone to take care of you? It would be very confusing and hard to always look out for yourself. In truth, it would be the same way for all of the nations in the world if the United Nations did not exist.

Students of the Math and Science High School were able to participate in a Model United Nations, a program where each participant was given a country and a specific committee which they were to represent in the conference. The "delegate" was then responsible for researching the policy of their country on certain topics.

At conferences, attendees tried to pass resolutions about such issues as poverty levels, labor rights, human rights standards, and health standards. They also tried to keep peace, made sure international laws were being upheld, provided funding and health care, and researched for cures and economic solutions. They competed against students from all over the country, and sometimes international students attended the conferences as well.

"It's a good experience to learn about international affairs," Senior Chris Genovese said.

Many of the participants thought that taking part in Model UN benefited them in many ways. "Through Model UN I've gained skills in public speaking, interaction with people, and trying to work together as a group, while compromising and retaining personal sovereignty," Senior Alison Hurdle said.

"My experiences in Model UN have taught me how difficult it is to try to maintain peace in the modern world," Senior Shannon Scott said.

So, if you think the world has been operating smoothly by itself, think again. Just ask one of the participants in Model UN - after all, you may be talking to a future delegate.



Studying maps is only one of the things that Senior Marc Lerch does to prepare. "Model UN makes you realize how hard it is to be a delegate," Lerch said.



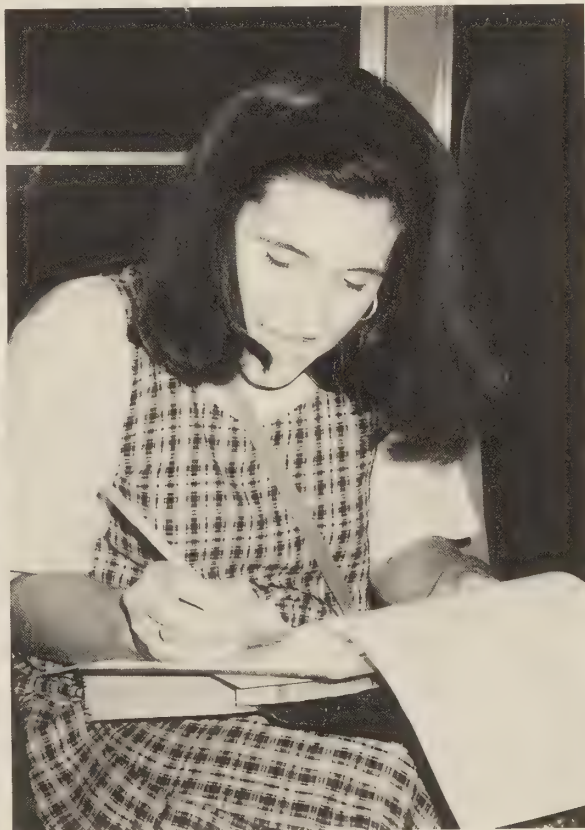
24 March - Model United Nations

Senior Patrick Johns looks over information needed in order to represent his country well in the Model UN conference. "I really liked participating and meeting so many new people," Johns said.

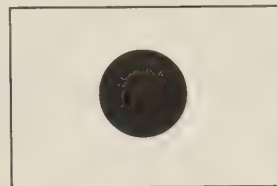
Seniors Billy Le and Lauren Noe take a break from representing Guyana at the Model UN conference at Old Dominion University. Participants traveled all over the state to the conferences.



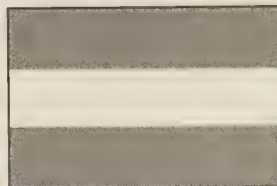
Sitting back and relaxing was what was on Seniors Clint Davis and Jeff Pristera's agendas. Model UN gave students a chance to learn about important issues while still having fun.



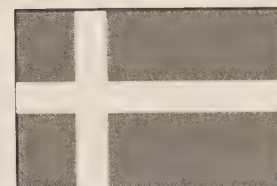
Mrs. Amanda Mills reviews the agenda for an upcoming Model UN conference. As a coordinator, Mrs. Mills was able to get to know the students better and help prepare them for the future.



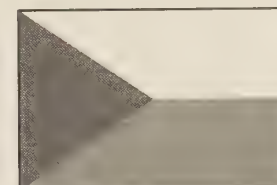
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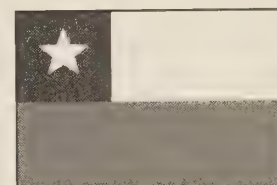
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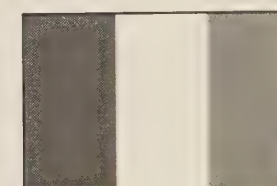
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Debate & Forensics: COMPETITIVE Speaking

Countless changes occurred for forensics and debate. These changes were beneficial to the clubs' productivity and the improved camaraderie among the members.

For years people asked, "What is forensics?" The forensics team answered this question through their stupendous performances.

The team's size increased tremendously. Junior Sarah Hudgins said, "This year we have one of the best teams we have ever had. Not just competitive-wise, but everyone really supports one another. The older members are quick to make the newer ones feel welcome."

The members learned that every tournament was a learning experience that required a lot of hard work, but in the end, the time and effort paid off. Junior Rainey Lacey said, "I've learned that personal satisfaction is better than winning. That is what forensics has taught me."

The Debate team had many influential members as well. The four senior leaders of the team - Ben Allison, Clint Davis, Gina Johnson, and Jeff Pristera - used their remaining time on the team to prepare the younger members. Pristera said, "The main goal of the team was to prepare the younger debaters for when they have to run the team. So there has been a lot of teaching on the format of debate, such as how to collect research, how to argue cases, and how to rebutt."

Much of the research was done by the students themselves. They had to research information to support their topics and information to counter the other debater's support. This gave them a better understanding of their topics. Some of the research was collected, however, by senior Gina Johnson at the summer camp she attended. This proved beneficial, for the students simply picked the topic they desired which needed little research.

Researching topics took a lot of time, but in the end it was worth it. The work the students put into debate proved that one needed a great amount of intelligence and concentration to perform well. Junior Mareen Eapen said, "The more organized you are, the better you are at debate. Being organized helps you rebut different arguments quickly."

Through competition, both the debate and forensics teams developed new relationships and strengthened old ones. In doing so, they prepared the leaders of tomorrow.

Debate team members listen attentively at a Debate club meeting. Jeff Pristera said, "We have put a lot of time and work into our topics. I think we are really prepared for regionals."

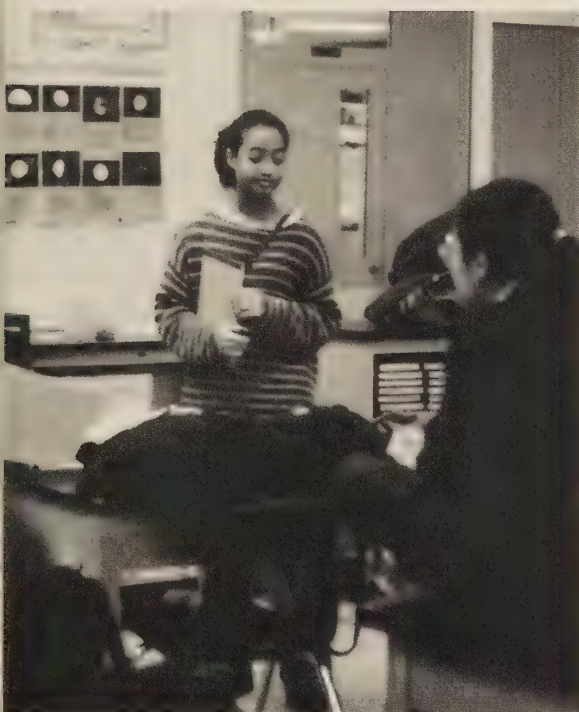


After hours of long competition, senior Amy Graffum and juniors Sarah Hudgins and Rainey Lacey, all members of the Forensics Travel Team, take time to relax and have fun. Graffum said, "The great fun we had was more than enough reward for all the work we put in towards achieving success." Tim Palazzola, former Forensics member, joined the team as a chaperone on the trip to Florida.

Pausing to collect her thoughts, Sophomore Vicky Jones addresses the members of a Debate club meeting. "Debate gives you a chance to match wits with other people from different schools," Jones said. Jones enjoyed her first demanding, but exciting, year with the Debate club.



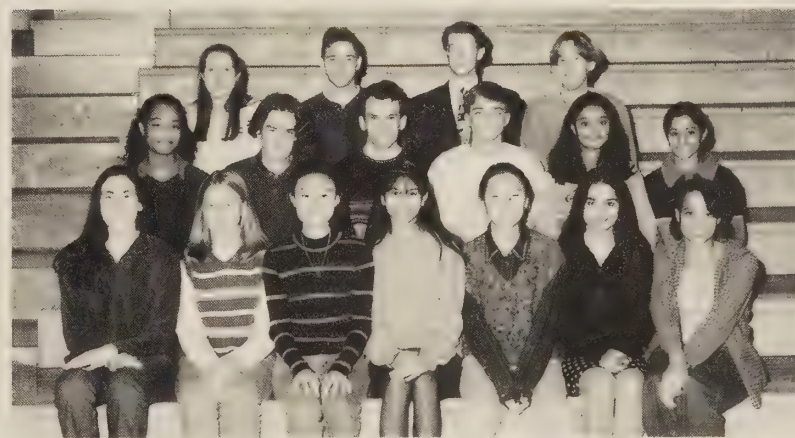
unions Kevin Sharpless and Matt Ellison take time out of a football game to pose for the camera during their trip to Florida. Sharpless said, "This was the best travel tournament of the season. It was a small team so we had more freedom and time to bond; plus there was good food."



NFL First Row: Daphne Patterson, Chris Mattera, Sarah Hudgins, Amy Graffum, Sherrill Gray. Second Row: Keith Bachmann, Rainey Lacey, Matt Ellison, Valerie Harris, Melissa Kirchner, Caroline Melland, Jeff Palazzola, Heather Hornick, Alan Crist, Christine Ring, Fabian Rush. Third Row: Kevin Sharpless, Lisa Cecchini, Jessica Dictor, Stephanie Doyle, Katie Partridge, Jacki Young, Ryane Studivant, Katie Hunter, Jenny Graves, Nick Turner, Kyle MacLauchlan. Fourth Row: Heather Yattaw, Chris Couch, Kyle Howard, Laura Burns, Sean Santiago, Aaron Bachmann, Travis Bacile.



FORENSICS First Row: Daphne Patterson, Chris Mattera, Sarah Hudgins, Amy Graffum, Sherrill Gray. Second Row: Aislinn Cooke, Natalie Shaban, Christen Strickler, Rainey Lacey, Valerie Harris, Melissa Kirchner, Lauren Strachan, Caroline Melland, Jeff Palazzola, Heather Hornick, Alan Crist, Christine Ring, Fabian Rush. Third Row: Courtney Barbour, Heather Yattaw, Matt Cowan, Ross Ring, Chris Couch, Jacki Young, Kristy Bastone, Ashley Hillman, Katie Hunter, Jenny Graves, Natalie Byrne, Leslie Curnow. Fourth Row: Keith Bachmann, Mary Beth Blakey, Stephanie Doyle, Jay McCall, Katie Partridge, Nick Creehan, Andrew Crichton, Sean Santiago, Aaron Bachmann, Aaron Taylor, Adam Evans, Nick Turner. Fifth Row: Kevin Sharpless, Lisa Cecchini, Matt Ellison, Jessica Dictor, Kyle Howard, Kristin DeVita, Ryane Studivant, Laura Burns, Ian Yeskoo, Travis Bacile, Todd Olsen, Kyle MacLauchlan, Richard Hollister.



DEBATE First Row: Anna Aguero, Katy Janousek, Phlower Havan, Poonum Bharal, Chia-Sing Lang, Lizna Odhwani, Gina Johnson. Second Row: Vicky Jones, Sean Lovelace, David Keith, Brian Walsh, Mareen Eapen, Naga Jujavarapu. Third Row: Megan Milks, Jeff Pristera, Clint Davis, Marc Lerch.

Aprils are rainy - it's a law. But this year April was less predictable. The beginning was warm, almost summer warm all through Spring Break. April was not the normal drab month this year. Especially for me.

The countdown was beginning for Spring Break the first week. Shorts and t-shirts were foreshadowing the summer weather approaching, and students were getting antsy. My cousins had just moved to France that summer, and we were going to "drop by." It's funny how small the Eiffel Tower can look from a distance. We finally got close enough, and it seemed to have grown ten-fold. My mom could not muster enough courage to get above the second level, so the men waited in line for the elevator to the top. After my mom left, the temperature dropped 20 degrees and the sky began to pour. We braved the weather and conquered the top. Our family hit other great places, including where our cousins got rolled, getting lost on the metro, and little cafes that remind you how great life is.

Our baggage was lost on the plane

on the way home, and I had school the next day. It was time for the next adventure - my first concert. I've actually been to a few concerts before, but this was going to "officially" be my first concert. Freshmen parents can be strict. I had planned this since March, and the day was approaching - April 22.

My parents had approved it, I had tickets, and a ride. I was all set to go - I had overcome incredible obstacles. The day before, my mom changed her mind and caused my friend as well as me to miss it.

My friend and I had to get over it pretty fast though - Prom was approaching. We heard the concert wasn't the best this artist had ever done as well. My friend had asked me to go to prom 2 or 3 weeks before the event. As everyone knows, freshmen can't pay

\$90 for a tux out of thin air in three weeks, so I couldn't go to prom. We wanted to go to the post prom, though, so we still had a blast even though it's sure prom was one of the most wonderful nights ever sponsored by a school. April was not predictable, but it was the most memorable month in years.

-Freshman Chris Cruise

“(A wider
sunrise in the
dawn;
A deeper
twilight on
the lawn;”

from "April"
-Emily Dickinson





"April showers bring May flowers."

- Michael Marlowe

"Spring Break was awesome because my summer tan began while I was on a cruise!"

-Mollie Bonniwell

"The whole month of April is preparing for one special evening at prom."

-Alan Crist



April

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Time is up, does either team have a response? The Battle of the Brains team tested their knowledge and skill regularly at competitions and practices. "Responding to random trivia questions was a great way to get my brain working after a long day at school," senior Marc Lerch said about being a part of the team.

The team was questioned on a wide variety of topics ranging from mathematics to current social events. The Battle of the Brains team practiced regularly with sponsor Mrs. Juanita Lasswell in the afternoons. "I had a lot of fun getting to know everyone on the team and competing against other schools with them," senior Kathryn Booker said.

The Battle of the Brains team regularly competed with other teams from around the district and state. "Being around the kids from other schools in Battle of the Brains makes me feel cooler, and the competitions are very intense," junior Ben Hackworth said about the competitions.

Another select honor society... Mu Alpha Theta brought

together the brilliant minds of math. Mu Alpha Theta honored those students who show an interest and great knowledge in mathematics. "It was very challenging to work with a group of such highly motivated students," sponsor Mrs. Diane Leighty said of the members of Mu Alpha Theta.

The members of Mu Alpha Theta sponsored math tutoring for students looking for some outside assistance in mathematics. The society also participated in fund raisers and community service events. "I think it was really cool that Mu Alpha Theta provides

scholarships, through fund raisers, for the seniors," senior Lauren Shaughnessy said about the car wash fund raiser.

Mu Alpha Theta gave students who are strong in mathematics the chance to share their knowledge and talent with others in the school. "It was a really fun organization. The other members were easy to get along with, and our sponsor, Mrs. Leighty, did an exceptional job keeping the group together," senior Pegah Mobrem said about her membership in the honor society.



Senior Alex Uhl helps wash a car at the Mu Alpha Theta carwash. "Mu Alpha Theta has always been about helping others. It was nice to see us all working together at the car wash to help the club raise scholarship money. I know that the recipient will have earned it because there are so many great students in the organization," Uhl said.



Senior Cara Vaughan participates in the Mu Alpha Theta car wash. Vaughan said, "It was a lot of fun and we raised money for scholarship funds."




Battle of the Brains members Junior Mike Dwyer, Seniors Kathryn Booker and Aaron Bachmann, and Junior Justin Morgan hold up the Central Region Tournament Runners-up Trophy. Then the members were able to compete in the VHSL State Tournament. Morgan said, "We established ourselves as a top level team, and had a lot of fun, too."



Senior Steven Wheeler, Juniors Michael Dwyer, and Justin Morgan, and Senior Aaron Bachmann prepare for the Dominion District Tournament semifinal with Monacan. Bachmann said, "I really like to be the first one to buzz in for an answer." Members enjoyed the competition among the groups to answer the questions first and correct.

At a Mu Alpha Theta meeting members Junior Neil Haner, Junior Megan Milks, Senior Emily Ko, and Senior Lauren Shaughnessy vote on passing an amendment to their by-laws. Milks commented, "Mu Alpha Theta is a wonderful community experience. It's hard to tutor people in math but it is fun."



"What's up?" Herbie Bailey

"We're gonna fight."

Sarah Wicichowski

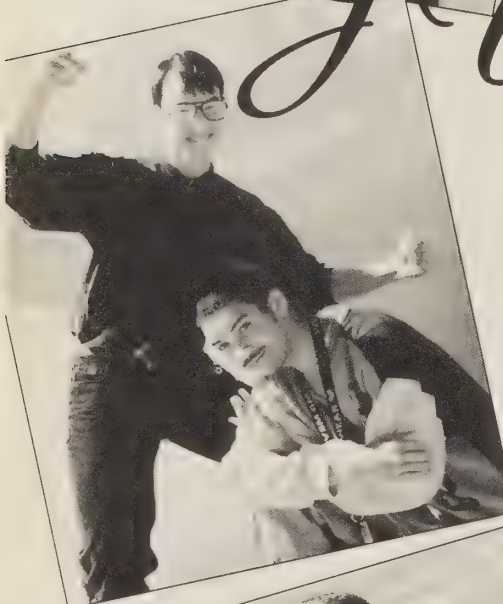


"Ain't no shame in my game."

Jimmy McCrone

"Don't even worry about it."

Meaghan Farrell



JUNIORS

"YEAH BABY, YEAH."

MATT NICHOLLS

"To be the man you have to beat the man."

Adam Abresch





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Guiding Light

Youth Today, the only religious organization in school, introduced Christian faith and spiritual guidance into the school environment. The club received no aid from the school, and all activities were planned and organized by officers and ministers.

"Our purpose was to get together and learn about religion so we can have a positive influence on our peers," Sophomore President Jason Clamp said.

"I believe that students should be able to pursue their dedication to their religion, so I provided the room and supervision," Sponsor Mrs. Katie Myrick said.

Members held prayer meetings in the mornings, discussed methods to reach out to the school and the community through charity work, and studied the scripture through discussions, videos, programs and guest speakers.

"It was a fun way to meet people with similar beliefs. I was able to relax and learn at the same time," Sophomore Megan Wade said.

The members were able to develop a strong bond and work as a unit towards spiritual growth.

Aaron Taylor, Jason Clamp, and Krystin Gokey join hands during their daily morning prayer. It was an important time for the members to meditate and prepare their minds for the upcoming day. "Faith keeps us strong. I know that I have help and can get through the day," Gokey said.



YOUTH TODAY First Row: Tracy Early, Jason Clamp, Megan Wade. Second Row: Andy Fundinger, Aaron Taylor, Richard Hollister, Jennifer McCook, Katie Partridge. Third Row: Ryan Traylor, Rebekah Clementson, Ruth Clementson, Dustin Minor



President Kristen Cooper addresses the members during a club meeting. "Kamili's main belief is that in order to get anything done, you must begin with the end in mind," Cooper said.

Enlightened MINDS

Imagine, for a moment, a world where people have respect and admiration for other cultures. Imagine a place where people are equal, where everyone loves one another. There was a club that believed in that -- an extremely significant organization -- Kamili club.

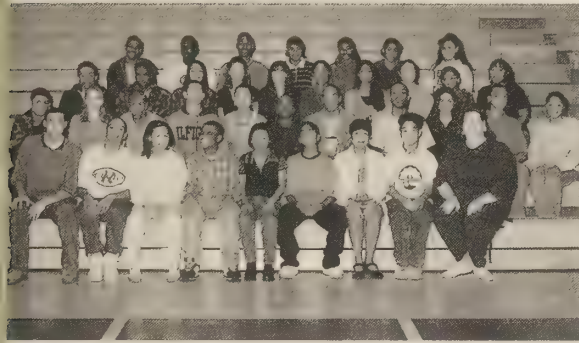
"Kamili is a club that promotes cultural awareness within the school through community activities," Senior Keith Smith said. Some activities this year included watching movies that stressed cultural difference, dining at a Sino-American Cafe, and performing at assemblies and presentations about the African Americans' role in the Civil War and other historical events.

Yet members showed discontent and even anger towards the misconceptions students had of the club.

Stressing the importance of respect among each other and the opportunity of enlightenment within oneself, Kamili welcomed students of all races, all cultures, and all backgrounds, with open arms.

"More people need to join the club. It is a great opportunity for cultural enlightenment in a peer environment," Sophomore Jeffrey Joyner said.

Kamili was a club in which the members were interested in gaining knowledge about many cultures and sharing it with the school.



KAMILI First Row: Dan Williams, Keith Smith, Kristen Cooper, Marvin Gilliam, Charessa Pryor, Shankara Ettigi, Shanet Fouts, Genevieve Keen, Daphne Patterson, Second Row: Patrick Proctor, Bonny Blodgett, Adam Evans, Travis Bowers, Nicole Sampson, Bryant Crawley, Twann Atkins, Antwaan Taylor, Lizna Odhwani, Aaron Taylor, Ryane Sudivant, Third Row: Steve Hayes, Jaycee Prince, Denecia Daniel, Jesse Herbert, Teresa Thomas, Christina Jefferson, Ranjini Ettigi, Kison Lee, Kirstie Bullock, Shelby Black, Fourth Row: Fabian Rush, Herbie Bailey, Jeff Joyner, Yolanda Norton, Atria Goodwin, Leigh Miles, Jennifer Olivia



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Franklin, Nathan
Franssen, Traci
Furr, Aaron
Fus, Kristen
Gallagher, Jeremy
Gamelli, Alicia
Gardner, Bill
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Giddings, Brittany
Giles, Le'Tina
Gilliam, Lindsey
Glasby, Orlando
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BLOOD Saves Lives



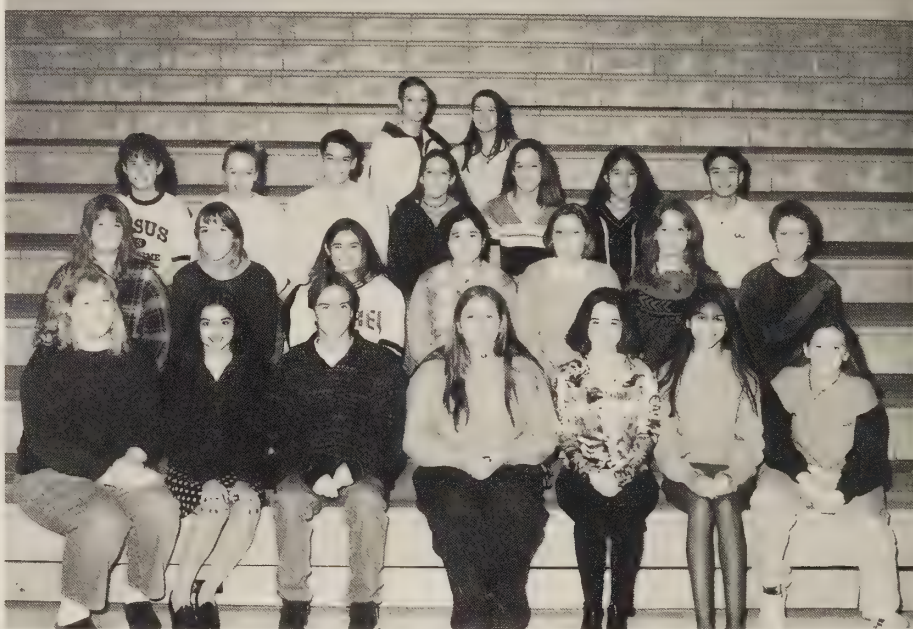
The Red Cross Club was active in many activities which improved the well-being of people who needed medical help, but the most important activity that the club participated in was the Virginia Blood Services Blood Drive.

After months of preparation and recruiting students outside of the club, the Virginia Blood Services came in hopes of receiving blood from students throughout the day. The blood drive was held in the auxiliary gym, giving students a convenient opportunity to give back to the community.

"It made me feel good to give blood because I knew that I was saving three lives," Junior Tony Bredel said.

The blood drive donated a tremendous supply of much needed blood to local blood banks as well as allowing students to learn about the problem of blood shortage and help those in need.

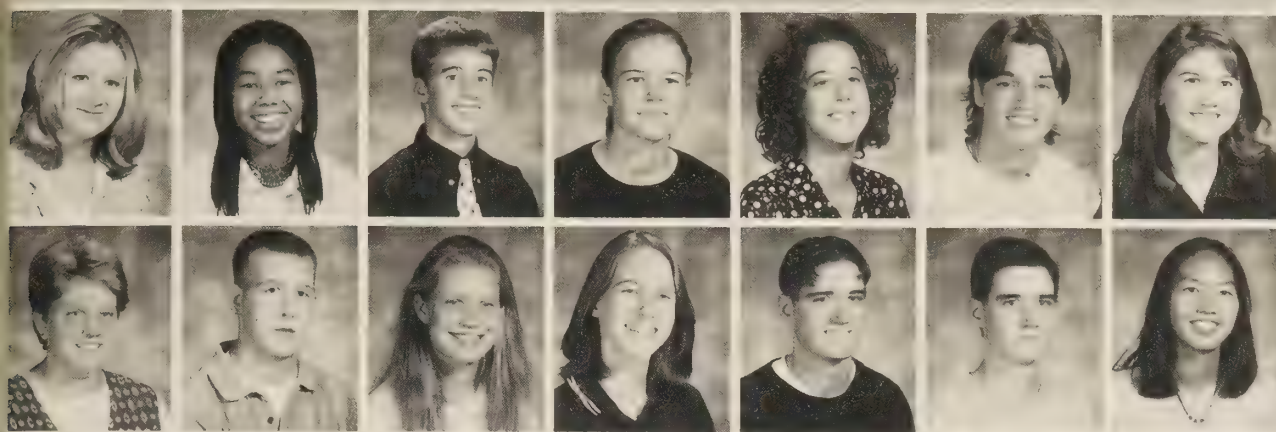
"I enjoyed being in the Red Cross Club because it enabled me to learn interesting facts and simultaneously contribute to the community," Sophomore Poonum Bharal said.



RED CROSS CLUB First Row: Nicole Jorde, Lizna Odhwani, Alex Kondylas, Jessica Dougherty, Pegah Mobrem, Poonum Bharal, Erin Polk. Second Row: Lauren Shaugnessy, Laura Kalichak, Marie Skiscim, Jessica Moore, Anna Forsman, Jennifer McCook, Shelby Lambeth. Third Row: Megan Wade, Nicole Lavery, Robert Lunka, Stephanie Ferguson, Claire Coleman, Kristine Soliven, Billy Le. Fourth Row: Sarah Post, Jessica Shearin.

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Inoue, Shusuke
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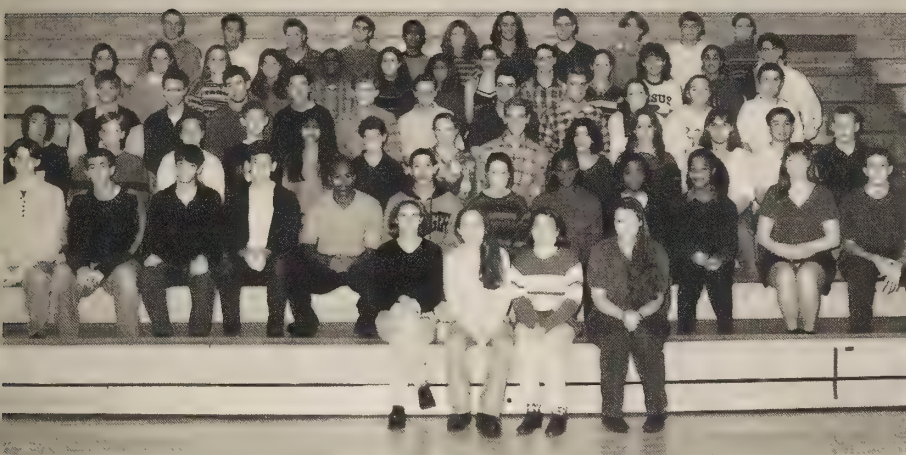




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King, Lindsay
Kirchner, Melissa
Kissinger, Joey
Koch, Erin
Koch, Michelle
Koontz, Ryan
Kraines, Amanda
Lacey, Rainey
LaFleur, Brian
LaFleur, Matt
Lai, Jessica

Science Outside the Classroom

MARCHESTER MIDLOTHIAN MONACAN WYTHE



Although science sometimes conjures up images of boring titration labs and disgusting frog dissections, students here found out just how interesting science could be through the science club.

"Science club added interest to science outside of the classroom and it enabled us to see what science offered to us and what we can offer to science," Senior Heath Shima said.

The science club was involved with the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

"Science club really helped with my science fair project," Sophomore Sara Perron said.

Once again, with the combined dedication of science club sponsor Dr. Jeremy Lloyd and the ever-increasing interest of the club members, the science club continued to spread enthusiasm for science throughout the school.

SCIENCE CLUB PICTURE First Row: Kylie Felps, Jennifer Harris, Mallory Mathews, Sarah Faris. Second Row: Jonathan Jamerson, Ryan Dralie, Scott Lipscomb, Brian McCarter, Adams Evans, Travis Bowers, Sarah Perron, Atira Goodwin, Fatima Varner, Vicky Jones, Kristen Gokey, Wes Yandle. Third Row: Heath Shima, Michael Nelson, Lauren Kessinger, Richard Hollister, Poonum Bharal, Matt Cowan, Jacki Young, Kevin Naughton, Rena Aukherji, Jennifer McCook, Andrea Rissler, Billy Le, Ryan Koontz. Fourth Row: Karl Orhner, Dan Ronesi, Ryan Crabtree, Shusuke Inoue, Tyler McCall. Kirk Stoldt, Joe Woody, Megan Milks, Beth Reid, Seth Kindler. Fifth Row: Jessica Moore, Anna Forsman, Cady Condyles, Becca Koepfle, Marvin Gilham, Mary O'Brien, Sejal Patel, Brittany Keene, Tobi Walker, Lindsey Mecca, Megan Wade, Chandani Kohli, Tom MacCabe. Sixth Row: Brian Breisinger, Mike Bailey, Jesse Peterson, Jordan Felps, Shankara Ettigi, Catie Piehl, Steven Wheeler, Jeff Wall, Marc Lerch, Brian Walsh, Chris Horton



Lake, Keri
Lanio, Kristin
Lassiter, Tyler
Lay, Jimmy
Lee, Kison
Lee, Maya
Light, David
Lilly, Ashley
Limmer, Ted
Lindsey, Adrienne
Lois, Hilary
Lorenzo, Brett
Lorello, Waverly
Lukens, Jonathan

Lunka, Bob
 Lynch, Levi
 Lynn, Travis
 MacCabe, Philip
 MacLauchlan, Kyle
 MacQueen, Bobbie
 Mahan, Morgan
 Malone, Amos
 Manners, Tabari
 Marcolivio, Dana
 Marcum, William
 Marcus, Evan
 Marlowe, Jason
 Marsh, Katie
 Marshall, Tasha
 Marx, Michelle
 Mathews, Mallory
 McCall, Jay
 McConnell, Susan
 McCracken, Kristy
 McCreary, Lenny
 McCrone, Jimmy
 McDonald, Matthew
 McGhee, Erzsi
 McGrath, Ryan
 McKee, Erin
 McNeal, Robert
 Meli, Jason
 Melland, Caroline
 Micheli, Lisa
 Miles, Leigh
 Milks, Megan
 Miller, Geof
 Miller, Sunlen
 Minhas, Jeff



Luck of the D r a w

Attention all juniors and seniors! You now have a chance to wake up late and still park in the senior parking lot! The new Pinnow Spot allows you to do so. Senior Class President Mark Pinnow donated his space, next to the Special Senior Spot, to one junior or senior each week. He was willing to do so because he walked to school everyday.

The opening of the "Pinnow Spot" made this the first time a junior would be allowed to park in the senior lot.

A few seniors have already voiced their objections to the generous offer Mark Pinnow made.

"I get up at 5:30 and cannot park up front because there is one less space," Senior Matt Stevens said. Other seniors felt that the spot should be limited to seniors.

Despite the controversy, no student said he or she would turn down the opportunity to park in the Pinnow Spot.

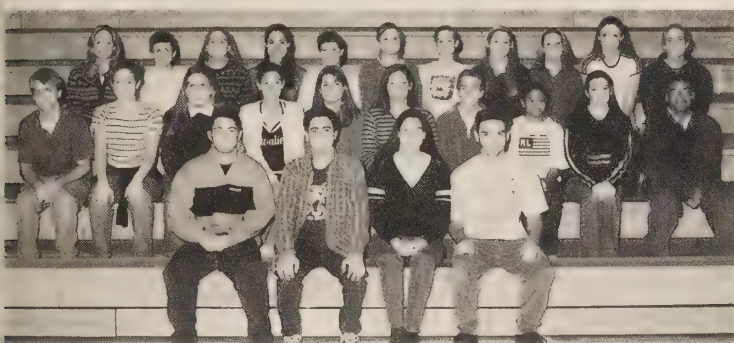


Mark Pinnow congratulates Senior Alex Uhl on being chosen for this honor. "Having the privilege of receiving the Pinnow Spot allowed me to get an extra half an hour of sleep," Alex Uhl said.



Friends On Loan

STAR First Row: Matt Greer, Chris Mattera, Heather Hornick, Mark Pinnow. Second Row: Mike Dwyer, Katie Marsh, Dana Toriello, Jenna Roberts, Robin Clair, Elizabeth Palmieri, Kyle Howard, Kelly Hamlin, Katie Hohman, Anthony Hairston. Third Row: Courtney Magill, David Howard, Emily Greene, Katherine Schweighardt, Keith Bachmann, Amanda Day, Karen Zatkulak, Lisa Cecchini, Alison Parsons, Katherine Kin, Jenny Graves.



Thought there was no one to talk to? You may have been wrong. If students had a problem but did not feel comfortable talking to an adult, they were able to stop by guidance to fill out a request and see a STAR.....student.

It all started in middle school. Teachers nominated students who wanted to help and become peer mediators.

"The main goal of STAR is to allow students to vent their problems to someone less intimidating than a teacher," Elizabeth Palmieri said.

STAR paired students up with student counselors from their grade to talk about their problems. The key factor of STAR was confidentiality. Everything students discussed with their mediator stayed confidential.

Selection for STAR was not based on academic achievement but instead on how well the students interacted with people. "I was picked for STAR because my teachers thought I had a way with people. They felt comfortable talking with me about how they feel," Emily Greene said.

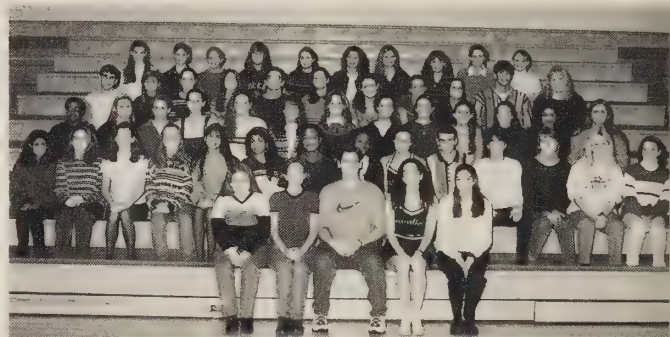


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Mott, Patrick
Mroczkowski, J.
Mullins, Brad
Mungo, Eric
Murphy, Keith
Murphy, Kim
Mustian, Brandi
Naughton, Kevin
Nelson, Bec
Nicholls, Matt
Nix, Steve
Nollen, Peter
Nussman, Lauren
O'Connor, Amy
Ogunwumiju, J. D.
Oliver, Laura
Orms, Jason
Orthner, Karl

Pagani, Allison
 Palazzola, Jeff
 Palmieri, Elizabeth
 Parsons, Alison
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 Peek, Chris
 Peloquin, Erin
 Penterson, Lynn
 Perhne, Kim
 Perkins, Jesse
 Perry, Jessica
 Perry, Kevin
 Phinney, Dustin
 Piques, Jonathan
 Pitts, Brian
 Polvi, Lina
 Pond, Edna
 Potts, Jeremy
 Prince, Jay-Cee
 Prutch, Melanie
 Pryor, Charessa
 Quicke, Christy
 Ramsey, Erin
 Ratliff, Beth
 Rectenwald, Matt
 Reid, Beth
 Reid, Lance
 Reinka, Chrstopher



SCA COUNCIL First Row: Kim Sak, Lydia Zirkle, Jeff Palazzola, Lindsey Johnson, Ashley Morton. Second Row: Sejal Patel, Cate Piehl, Katie Johnson, Cady Condyles, Poonum Bharat, Shruti Basavaraj, Vicky Jones, Fatima Varner, Jennifer Bailey, Justin Ballinger, Grant Hunnicutt, Laura Kalchak, Megan Smith, Mallory Mathews. Third Row: Johnna Pressley, Lisa Cecchini, Kyle Howard, Kim Perhne, Michelle Dugent, Andrea Niculescu, Jennifer McCook, Adrienne Wilson, Cara Freer, Maria Rivera, Shannon O'Shea, Lizna Odhwani, Jessica Dougherty. Fourth Row: Charlie Jones, Chris Couch, Sara Hudgins, Laura Oliver, Matt Schneider, Jessica Dictor, Alison Herbert, Kaitlin Corder, Krista Hardison, Jeff Minhas, Nicole Jorde. Fifth Row: Cindy Wyckoff, Katie Partridge, Tracy Early, Beth Head, Mary O'Brien, Ashlyn Bergman, Tara Greenberg, Megan Talty, Leigh Pritchett, Kerri Franson



Unifying school, community and Cavalier spirit was what the Student Cooperative Association did best. The SCA sponsored everything from pep rallies to canned food drives.

"SCA provided me with the opportunities to get out and help the community. It was also fun to help plan and prepare the dances and other school activities," Senior Jessica Dougherty said about her participation in SCA.

The SCA helped to bring out the Cavalier spirit during the homecoming pep rally by selling class buttons. Pom-poms and other paraphernalia were also provided at the rallies.

Helping to collect and prepare food for the Daily Planet was one of the many ways the SCA reached out to the community. "It was neat to know that what I was doing was helping someone else. It was a lot of fun and helped a really good cause," Senior Pegah Mobrem said.

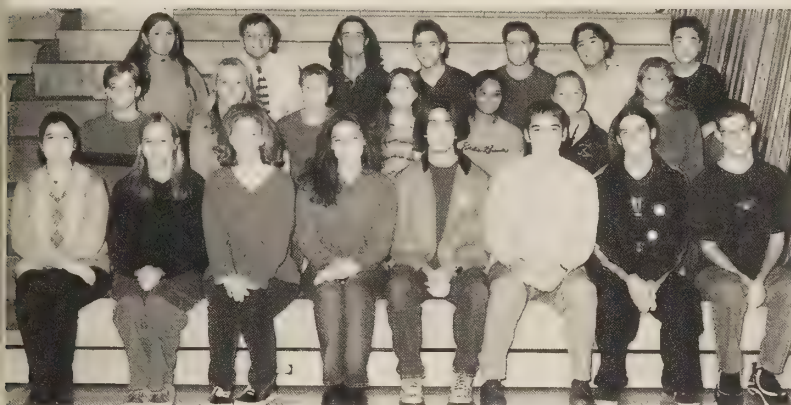
"SCA gave me a chance to contribute my ideas to help improve the school and community," Sophomore Vicky Jones said.

The SCA officers were responsible for organizing and arranging the fun-filled and spirited projects. "I really enjoyed working with the officers this year. Our goal was to bring more spirit into the school, and we accomplished this goal," Mrs. Vicki Kirtley, SCA sponsor, said.



SCA OFFICERS First Row: Kim Sak, Lindsey Johnson, Je Palazzola, Lydia Zirkle, Ashley Morton.

Beyond the Stars



Stars, planets and students - these were all brought together in the astronomy club. Sponsored by Mr. Sam Peters, the astronomy club allowed students to come together, discuss, and view stars and other celestial bodies.

"I really enjoyed it when the Star Lab was brought into school. It gave us a chance to view the stars without being so cold," Senior Adam Sowers said. The Star Lab gave students the chance to see the night sky in an igloo-shaped tent during the day.

The astronomy club also frequently attended lectures at the Virginia Art Museum. "It was interesting how we could integrate history and astronomy," Senior Sara Noyes said about the lectures.

During monthly meetings, current issues concerning the sky were discussed. Fliers with interesting astronomical facts were displayed around the school in order to educate the students about the stars and planets. Astronomy was a subject that everyone could enjoy and the club enabled the students to learn about the sky above them.

ASTRONOMY CLUB First Row: Jessica Moore, Lauren Noe, Sara Noyes, Hilary Lois, Justin West, Adam Sowers, Ross Catrow, Chris Hayden. Second Row: Michael Nelson, Lina Polvi, Kim Rogers, Laura Oliver, Marcen Eapen, Traci Franssen, Cara Vaughan. Third Row: Jessica Dougherty, Mr. Sam Peters, Steven Wheeler, Jeff Pristera, Wes Harris, Eddie Bang, Shusuke Inoue



Rettinger, Danny
Ring, Christine
Rives, Brooke
Roberts, Blaire
Roberts, Jenna
Rogers, Beth
Rogers, Kim
Rogge, Chris
Rollins, Kristi
Rosenfeld, Melissa
Royce, Danny
Salley, Bridget
Sampson, Kate
Sanderson, Ragan
Santella, Nina
Santiago, Sean
Scantling, Rachael
Schendel, Rachel
Schmidt, Bryan
Schneider, Matt
Scott, Betsy
Seagle, Shea
Sellars, Erin
Sharpless, Kevin
Shawhan, Marissa
Shim, Donnie
Sitler, Andrew
Siu, Shelina
Sleeth, Matt
Smith, James
Smith, Scott
Song, Hannah
Sorensen, Sarah
Spraker, Anne
Stanley, Keith

Stein, Shannon
 Stells, Evan
 Stockton, Patrick
 Stone, Brian
 Studivant, Ryane
 Sullivan, Mike
 Sullivan, Theresa
 Survello, Andrew
 Taylor, Jessica
 Toalson, Craig
 Tolley, Michael
 Toriello, Dana
 Traylor, Ryan
 Tusing, Eric
 Usry, Amy
 VanGorden, Justin
 Vgnos, Andrea
 Von Schuch, Ben
 Wagstaff, Derrick
 Wah, Kim
 Waldrup, Beau
 Wall, Jeff
 Warren, Cary
 Wentz, Bobby
 Whitaker, Mary
 White, Beth-Ann
 Wicichowski, Sarah
 Wiederholt, Liz



The LEADERS of '99

The junior year was full of changes. From just being an upperclassmen to Prom, the leaders of the junior class had a lot of responsibility. That is where the junior class officers and JAC (Junior Advisory Council) came in.

Besides providing service to the communities the JAC members and Junior Class Officers were needed for many school related activities.

"I like working with JAC because it helps me organize some of the main events of the year," Junior Jonathan Lukens said.

But above all, the most important project of the year was by far Prom! The talent and ideas of some of the most creative junior minds were pooled together in the efforts of making a magical evening.

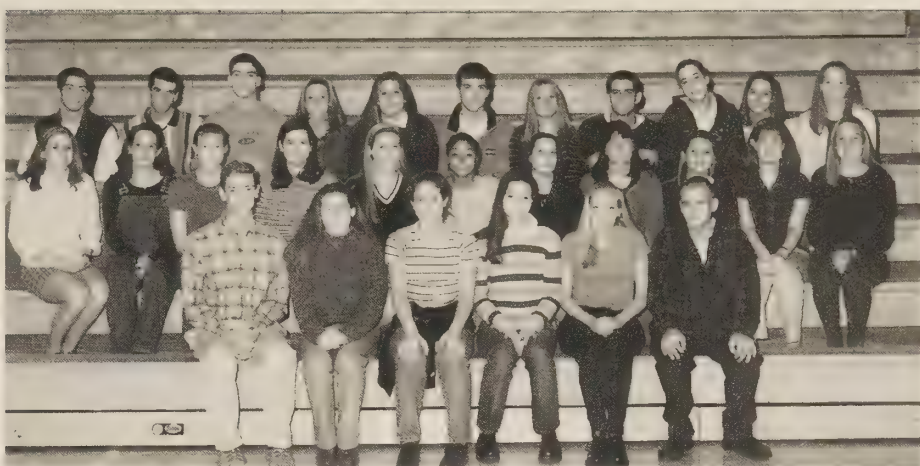
"We have poured our creativity into this Prom in order to make it special for the seniors," Junior Amy Usry said.

These individuals were the leaders of the Junior Class that had the heart of the school in mind.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
 First Row: Katie Marsh, Amy Usry, Beth Ratliff, Adam Abresch.

Santa's little helpers. Members of JAC and the junior class officers helped bring a unique Christmas gift to poorer children. "It was a touching experience that I will always remember," Junior Katie Marsh said.



JUNIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL First Row: Kevin Naughton, Sarah Wicichowski, Katie Marsh, Amy Usry, Beth Ratliff, Adam Abresch. Second Row: Alix DuMont, Jenny Clayton, Beth Rogers, Jessica Dictor, Lisa Cecchini, Ryane Studivant, Krista Hardison, Jill Hunt, Lynn Penterson, Jessica Emert, Kristin Lanio. Third Row: Craig Toalson, Justin Ballinger, Jason Minton, Alison Parsons, Dana Toriello, Jonathan Lukens, Katherine Zinder, Tyler Lassiter, Melissa Kirchner, Ashley Clement, Kara Cook.

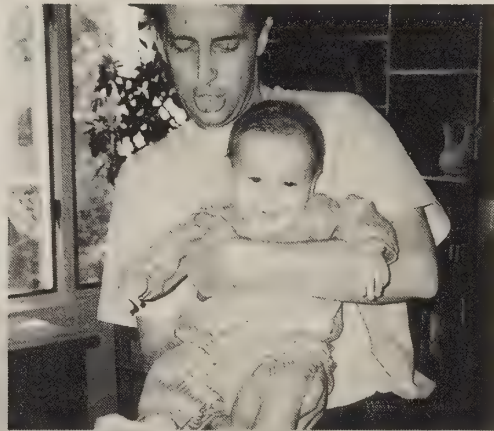
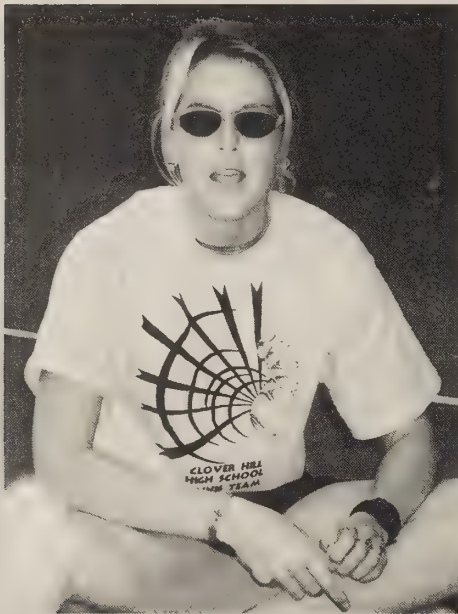
Smile! Junior Class Officers and JAC members pose at the Richmond International Airport after the Flight of Fantasy project. The JAC members and Junior Class Officers worked together on many of the year's projects. "It is good that we have such strong JAC leaders for support," Junior Class Secretary Beth Ratliff said.



Wilhoit, Lindsay
Williams, Brandon
Wilson, Michael
Wine, April
Winfred, Shawn
Wingfield, Amanda
Wolfhope, Derek
Wollschlager, Brett
Woods, Travis
Woody, Joe
Wriston, Cooper
Wyngaard, Peter
Yandle, Wesley
Yassa, Wessam
Yates, Joey
Yeager, Kyle
Yeskoo, Ryan
Ying, Kris
Zaharfy, Ashley
Zaharias, Danielle
Zajick, Amy
Ziel, Jeff
Zinder, Katherine



Life



While some staff members were celebrating good times in their lives, others were saying good-bye to Clover Hill. This year we said good-bye to Mrs. Lucy Leggett and Ms. Lauren Norton. Mrs. Leggett planned on traveling with her husband in their R.V. She wanted to read and do the projects that she had put aside for years. Mrs. Leggett will carry with her many memories of working with the best math department ever, watching state championship tennis and baseball teams play, and developing lasting friendships.

Ms. Lauren Norton planned to enter the music industry, probably in promotions. This was because she had always had a passion for music in her life. She said that she "will remember the challenge of coaching a state championship team, the experience of teaching American Studies, but most of all the reward of learning as much as she did from both students and colleagues."

Two of our teachers experienced an addition to their families. Mr. and Mrs. Cheryl Foley left in late April for Moscow, Russia to adopt their son Alexander Patrick. To add to the new year, Mrs. Lisa Williams celebrated the birth of her son Bryce Ericsson in January. "I am resolute that all the sacrifices of child rearing are worth the abundant rewards," Williams said.

The students and faculty appreciated all that these special people did. Lives changed and moved on, but their experiences will stay with them for eternity.



Changes

*This book is dedicated in memory of
Mrs. Frances Baldwin.*

The Tide Rises, The Tide Falls

The tide rises, the tide falls,
The twilight darkens, the curlew calls;
Along the sea sands damp and brown
The traveler hastens toward the town,
And the tide rises, the tide falls.

Darkness settles on roofs and walls,
But the sea, the sea in the darkness calls;
The little waves, with their soft white hands,
Efface the footprints in the sands,
And the tide rises, the tide falls.

The morning breaks; the steeds in their stalls
Stamp and neigh as the hostler calls;
The day returns, but nevermore
Returns the traveler to the shore,
And the tide rises, the tide falls.

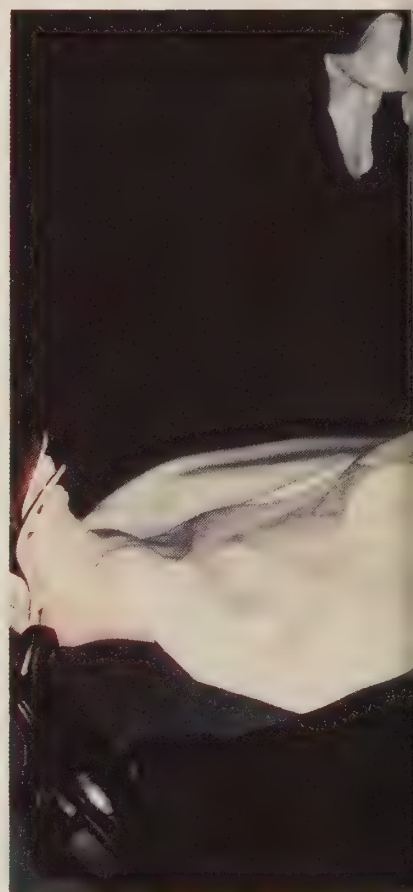
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Senior Angie Giordano, Sophomore Jessica Berg, and Senior Chris McNulty leave the Koger Center after a great evening at Prom. "This year at prom we went all out because we got a limo and went to Williamsburg to eat. I will always remember every second of prom," McNulty said. Many seniors look back at their Senior Prom as the biggest event of the year.

Senior Jenny Kendler and her date Ezra Paulekas check in at prom. "The best part of prom is dressing up," Kendler said. Students spend many hours deciding what to wear to the big event.



Senior Mike Wyatt congratulates Senior Courtney Ahlberg after she was announced Prom Queen. "I was very happy for Courtney because she is one of my best friends," Wyatt said. Being elected Prom Queen was a great achievement because not many get to experience this opportunity.



Juniors Jeff Ziel and Ashlyn Bergman "get jiggy with it" at the Prom. "We enjoyed dancing at Prom and having fun with all our friends," Ziel said. Students enjoy spending time together as the year comes to a close.



Dancing on Clouds

As students walked through an entranceway made of clouds, they began their enchanted evening at prom. After having pictures taken with friends and going to dinner, students arrived at the James River Ballroom at the Holiday Inn Koger Center where prom was being held. "I enjoyed the experience of prom because it was at a nice place," Junior Patrick Stockton said.

The theme for this year's prom was "A Walk in the Clouds." Many students liked this year's creative theme. "I thought it had a great theme and the location was convenient," Senior Alex Kondylas said.

The Junior Class Officers and JAC spent many hours preparing the decorations for prom, as well as getting themselves ready for the big event. Many students appreciated their hard work. "Prom was decorated very nicely. My compliments to the Junior Class on making my Senior Prom very memorable," Senior Maria Rivera commented.

Students enjoyed spending the night with friends. "It was a lot of fun. It was cool to see everybody dressed up, especially people who do not normally dress up," Senior Pegah Mobrem said.

Students danced till midnight to the music provided by a Dejay. "Once I started dancing I could not stop," Senior Jessie Garofalo said.

After the clock struck midnight, students headed over to the Robious Sports and Fitness Center where post prom was being held. Students were given beads at the entrance in support of the theme: Mardi Gras. Some of the events were: sumo-wrestling, Twin Towers, Ultra Ball, bingo, temporary tattoos, basketball, caricatures, karaoke, and a game room. Prizes and food were offered. Senior Leigh Anne Epperson said, "Lindsey Johnson and I got a caricature done together to put in our dorm room next year. That will always remind us of our senior prom."

Students were glad they were offered something to do after prom. "Post prom kept the night going," Senior Travis Bowers said.

Many students will look back at prom as an enjoyable experience. "Prom was one of the best highlights of my senior year," Sharven Taghavi said.



The Junior Court waits for the Senior Court to join them. "It was an honor being on the court," Junior Bill Gardner said. Students enjoy the honor of representing their class on the court, and as an added benefit, their friends think highly of them.

Senior Billy Le rests with his date Christina Thompson at prom. "All that grooving and dancing made my feet hurt, so we sat down and took it easy for awhile," Le said. Many people had to take breaks periodically during the dance.

Portraying Faces



"We all just do it because acting is a lot of fun, and we get to do things that we normally would not do." -Leslie Curnow

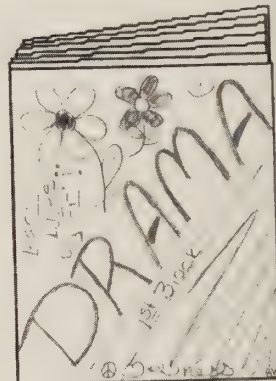


Sean Santiago looks serious as he portrays his character for the One Act play. "The One Act proved to be a real experience and showed how the drama department has improved over the years," Santiago said.

"Drama has given me the opportunity to meet people I never would have known and to push myself further." -
Heather Yattaw

"For the short period that you're portraying someone else, it is an easy way to escape the everyday problems of teenage life."

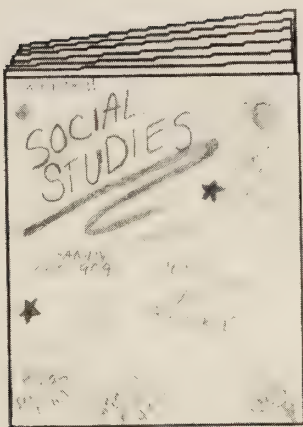
-Matt Ellison



Did you know that.....Only four theater classes existed when Mrs. Daphne Patterson started, and now there are ten. & Thirty-five students auditioned for the first play and 168 auditioned for *Grease*. & Eight boys auditioned for the first show and 40 auditioned for *Grease*. & The first show directed by Mrs. Patterson was 45 minutes long and cost \$200. & *Grease* was two hours long and cost \$5000. & *Grease* sold 2,400 tickets.

Hundreds of Baby Ruth bars were dropped from a plane to advertise them, and it caused a two hour traffic delay. & In 1925, a dog began serving a lifetime sentence in prison for killing a cat. & In the first winter Olympics, the United States only brought home one gold medal. & In 1921, there were 600,000 teachers in the country, and, of those, 30,000 never went beyond the eighth grade. & Two men drove across the country backwards going 14 miles per hour which took them 42 days. & Influenza was responsible for the most deadly epidemic in United States History. & A U.S. Army bomber crashed into the Empire State Building killing 13 people.

*"History can be boring, but
it is who we are and where
we came from."
-Amanda Dooley*

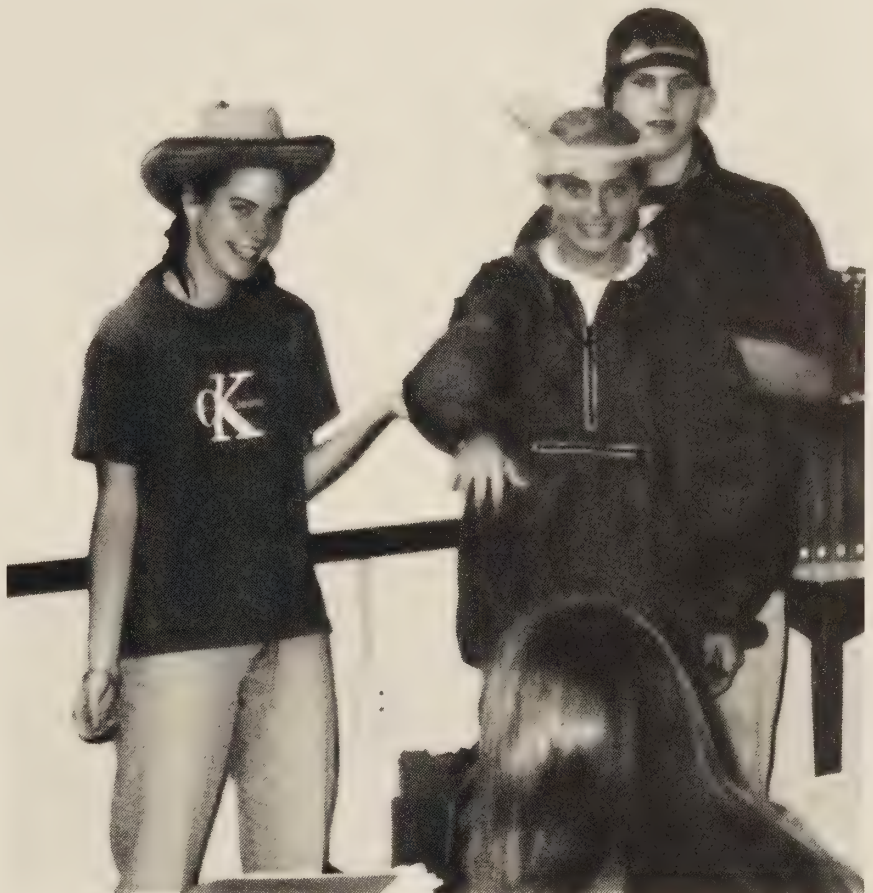


*"Even
though I
haven't
done
very well*

*in my AP History class,
I think that Mr. Averill
is one of the best
teachers I have ever
had."*

-Lynn Penterson

Mr. Bobby Herting's students Beth Cowan, Catherine Devine and Matt Smith have fun while acting out their skit in American Studies class. "My history class is very exciting when we get to act things out," Cowan said. The students agreed that acting out plays helped them to learn.



*"It makes me angry when people say they do not
like history because history is about all of our
accomplishments that have made the world what it
is today."*

-Mr. James Triesler

In Present Times



YEARBOOK

1998

Yearbook staff members Sarah Barden, Jessica Moore, Jessica Dougherty, Melissa Buckley, and Beth Head work hard to complete their layouts. "Yearbook is a challenging class because of the need to meet deadlines," Head said.

Senior Courtney Muth snaps pictures of the field hockey game to ensure good pictures for the upcoming yearbook spread. "I enjoy taking pictures for yearbook because twenty years from now students will be able to remember high school events of this year because of my dedication and hard work," Muth said.

Creating a book that represents all students in the school can definitely be challenging, but extremely rewarding at the same time. Just ask any of the yearbook staff members and they will tell you that despite all of the hard work, the end product was well worth the time.

"I really liked being on the yearbook staff because, although it was a lot of hard work, it was also a lot of fun," Sophomore Beth Head said.

One of the hardest parts of yearbook was trying to represent the entire school. "Yearbook has been a huge task. Trying to represent the whole school was very challenging, but in the end it was nice to see that all our hard work paid off," Senior Cindy Wyckoff said.

Yearbook was also a learning experience. Staff members had the chance to show off their creative sides and develop expertise in many areas of production. "I enjoyed designing layouts for yearbook because it allowed me to be creative and taught me a lot of computer skills," Senior Lydia Zirkle said.

The result of all the hard work is an incredible book that will be admired for many years. "I'm glad to be part of such an interesting and memorable production," Senior Heath Shima said.

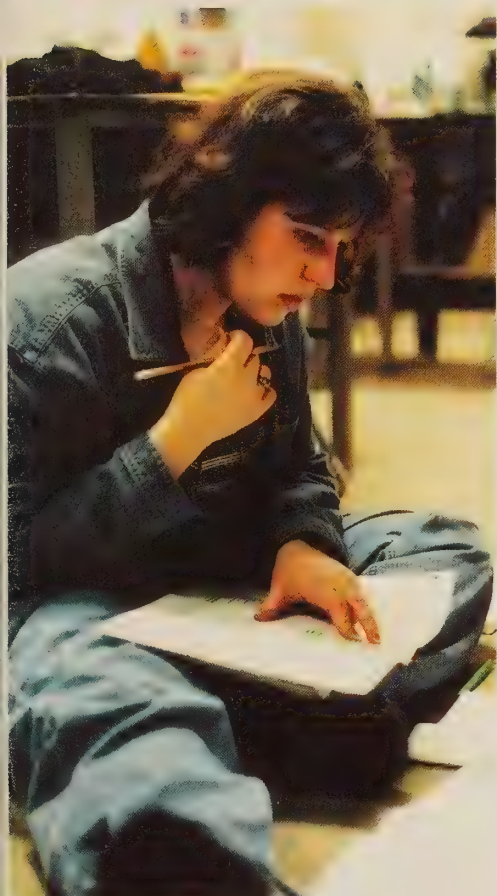
"The staff has worked very hard to produce a great book, and I think all our efforts were clearly shown," Junior Jessica Emert said.

Be sure to remember all the effort and hard work that went into the production of this book. Coverage of the whole school would not have been possible without the dedication of all members of the *Ducemus* staff.



YEARBOOK First Row: Jessica Emert, Craig Toalson, Cara Freer, Lydia Zirkle, Sarah Barden, Cindy Wyckoff, Courtney Muth, Karin Jenkins, Mr. James Triesler Second Row: Heath Shima, Justin Van Gorden, Cortney Ahlberg, Dana Dillon, Jessica Dougherty, Brandi Mustian, Jessica Moore, Beth Head, Travis Long, Shannon O'Shea, Melissa Buckley, Alix DuMont, Jennifer Gunther, Kirsten Clarke, Suzanne Coggins, Mollie Bonniwell, Emily Sommer.





Travis Long, Melissa Buckley, and Beth Head enjoy the break between the changing of guest speakers at the Herff Jones Yearbook Production Clinic. "I really enjoyed going on the yearbook field trip because it helped me to better understand the yearbook terms and what was expected to make a great book," Buckley said. The entire *Ducemus* staff was fortunate to participate in this learning experience.

Strenuously working, Editor-in-Chief Sarah Barden completes a layout for the upcoming deadline. "Yearbook is a big responsibility. It takes a lot of time, organization, commitment, and dedication," Barden said. For editors, yearbook required many hours of after-school work.

I couldn't believe it- after 13 years of hard work in school graduation was in one month! This year was almost over, yet I felt like the first day of school was only yesterday. I remembered when we started high school I thought it would be an entire other lifetime before we graduated. There were only a few more weeks left to build memories and cherish the time that we had left with those we had met along the way.

Everyone was talking about the Deana Carter and Alan Jackson concert. It was really cool to see so many people getting excited about an evening of music. I guess it was good for those who liked country, although I myself was not a huge fan of that kind of music.

"What in the world am I going to do for Mother's Day?" I heard this one sentence from so many distraught kids who had no clue what to do. It was one of the few days during the year that our mothers could feel really special and it was up to us kids to give them a good day. I gave my mom a calendar with old pictures of me as a baby. She absolutely loved it and she even cried.

I thought if I could just get through

most of May that everything would be smooth sailing from then on. With a long Memorial Day weekend, students had a chance to get away, and for seniors when we came back it was supposed to be easy. I was really wrong. Everyone came back tan from places like the beach and just family vacations and we all expected things to begin winding down. This did

not happen. School kept on and everyone was struggling to bring things to a decent close. Trying to plan all the Senior activities like the picnic and pool party was so much fun but it was a lot of work too. All of us officers met at Angie's to do the slide show and that was absolutely chaotic! None of us could agree on "the best" way to go about putting it together. After stressing out about it, we finally decided to let only a few of us complete it.

It worked much better that way and we finished it all in one day. We also had to plan the Banquet and do all the Superlatives, not to mention preparing for Baccalaureate and Graduation.

After being so anxious to graduate all year long, I was going to thoroughly enjoy this last month of my high school career. I would hold on to every memory and make the best of my time left at "the hill."

-Senior Cindy Wyckoff

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There are 12 months
In all the year,
As I hear many men say,
But the merriest month
in all the year, is the
merry month of May.

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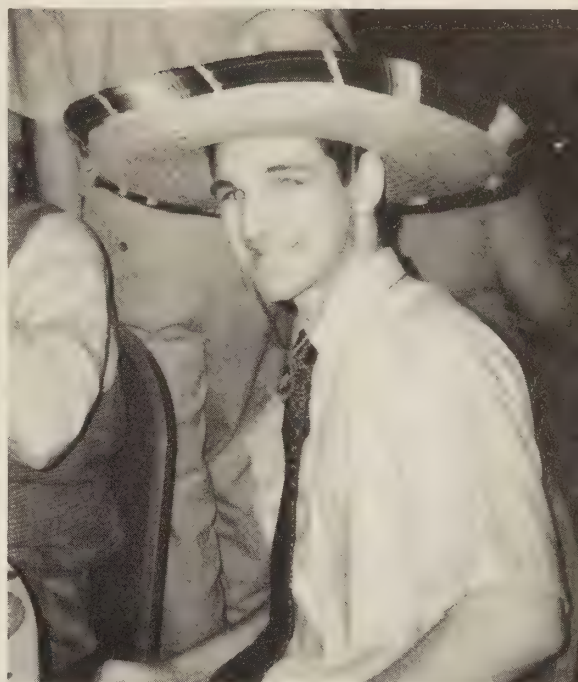
-anonymous
Robin Hood
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Sons



"During the middle of May, it seems like everyone breaks up. It must be something in the air."

- Misty Noel

May



"May is my most favorite month because my birthday is in it and I like getting lots of presents."

- Dana Toriello



"May is the month when senioritis reaches its peak."

- Sara Dominey

"I do not really like May very much because it gives me allergies."

- Jeff Ziel

“The Hound Is Coming The Hound Is Coming!...”

The many weeks of dedication paid off for the cast of “The Hound of Clackerville,” who performed a brilliant show.

The play was a murder mystery that followed the same plot as “The Hound of the Baskervilles.” However, it was a bit different because the action took place in Clackerville, a typical hick town. The variations that were present throughout the play created much laughter from the audience.

People held great expectations for the cast of this play which were met and were exceeded. Drama teacher Daphne Patterson said, “This is a young show filled with lots of different energy. There are many good role models for the younger actors. They have this power that is amazing.”

Many enjoyed working with new members, for they added a new perspective. “This is definitely going to be the funniest show of the year. There are a lot of newcomers in the cast, and I’m excited for our audience to see the new talent,” Senior Summer Johnson said.



Sophomore Jacki Young, as Lottie, makes sure that Junior Alan Crist, “The Hound,” is really dead. Crist said, “Even when you’re the hound dog, you still get treated like a human being. Half of performing in the play is being with the people you care about, not being on the stage.”

Senior Jordan Fus said, “The play runs well because we have so many different levels - seniors interacting with freshmen - so everyone learns from experience.”

The interaction among the older and younger students prepared the new members for next year. Sophomore Sarah Post said, “I really like how everyone welcomes you. This has brought the cast closer together.”

As the run of a play comes to an end, the bonds that have been formed continue. Throughout the year, the older members of drama have taken time to instill their wisdom on acting in the younger members. The tradition of excellent performances shall live on.



Katie, played by Freshman Sarah Cowan, and Sweetie, played by Freshman Amanda Emma, listen as their dance committee leader talks of her accomplishments. This was Cowan’s first play experience. Of it she said, “It’s a lot of work, but you make many new friends while having a ton of fun! It’s a great bonding experience.”





Sophomore Katie Hunter's face contorts in horror as she warns of the approaching Hound. Hunter said, "My character, Granny, is this wacky voodoo woman. It was a lot of fun portraying a crazy person because I had a lot of room to improv." Hunter had been in many other drama productions, but this was her first major role

Senior Jordan Fus whines as Senior Misty Noel backs out of her committee obligations for the dance. This was Noel's first role in a play. "The play runs well because we have so many different levels - seniors interacting with freshmen - and so many newcomers. Everyone learns from the experience, as well as, how to work with people who have performed for three years," Fus said.



Junior Kevin Sharpless and Senior Nick Turner, as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, ride on a train to Clackerville. Turner was excited about this role. "I have been in every play since my freshman year and I finally have the lead," Turner said. He was so excited that he made a little prediction before the show: "It's too bad I split my pants on opening night and ran off the stage crying like a baby," Turner exclaimed. His predictions were false.



Junior Sarah Hudgins, as Brunhilda, and Senior Summer Johnson, as Beula, wearily listen to Mr. Clackerville's reaction to the Legend of the Hound. Hudgins enjoyed the freedom they had in developing their characters into whoever they wanted. She said, "Summer and I play the trashy sisters of Clackerville Manor."

Our Future Leaders



"I signed up for this class because my counselor suggested it, and it turned out to be a good experience. You also get honors credit." -Elizabeth Palmieri said.

Junior Lisa Michelli and Senior Travis Bowers go over ideas in Mrs. Debbie Lukens fashion marketing class. Students developed an understanding of how the fashion industry operates and how it fits into our everyday life.



"I took this class to be more aware of what I want to do in life." -Liz Wiederholt

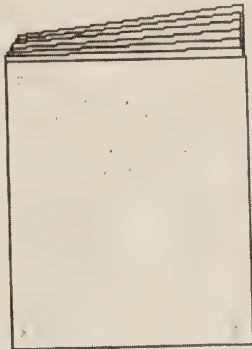


"We learn the concepts of economics." -Mrs. Debbie Lukens

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Every year fashion marketing entertains us with their annual fashion show. & Marketing went to Disney World to attend marketing seminars with the National Business Association. & There were seven business classes. & DECA was an organization for high school students in marketing classes. & Business classes promoted goods through sales promotion activities. & Introduction to Marketing exposed students to various marketing concepts and occupations. & Students enrolled in a marketing class also receive public communication skills. & Students used the concepts of advertising, displays, sales, promotions and public relations. & Classes include Fashion Marketing, Marketing Management, Career Awareness and Free Enterprise in a Global Society.
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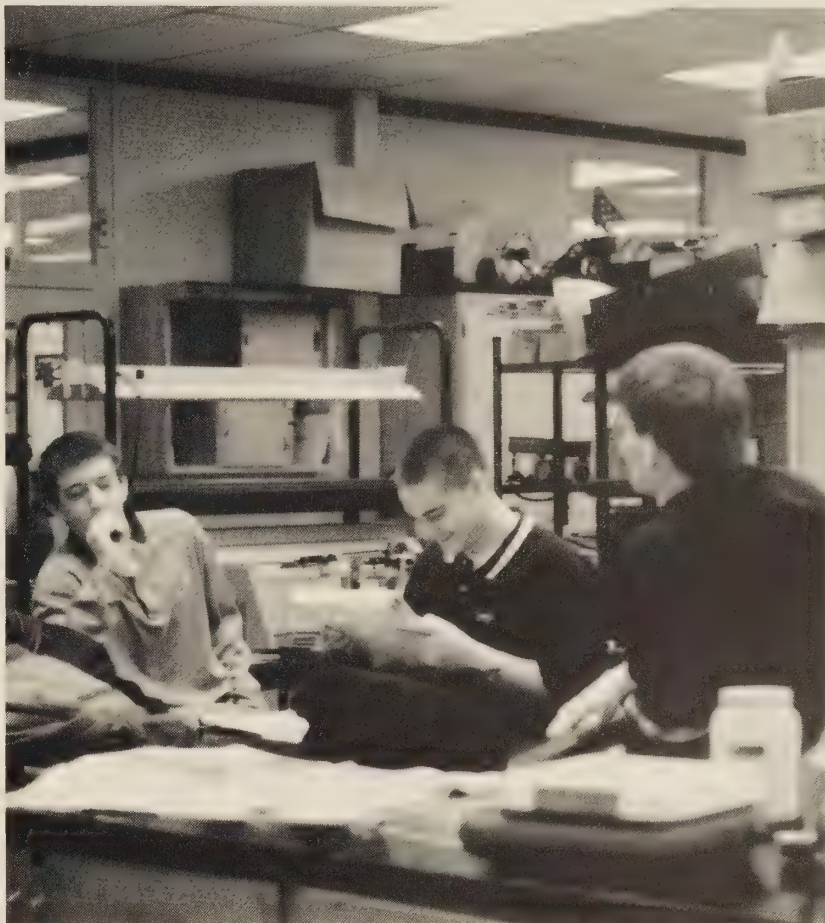
The guidance department sent out twenty to thirty passes per block. & Another term for pass was a "get out of jail free card." & Student aids got to know all of the room numbers. & "I took this class to meet women," Senior Tim Heise said. & Two out of three guys said that being a student aid was a good way to meet girls. & Lab assistants set up preps for teachers. & Student aids thought it was funny how when they walked into a class with a pass their friends automatically thought they could get them out of class. & "It was either this or photography," Adrienne Wilson said. & Library aids shelve and check books, and answer computer questions.

"This class has taught me a lot about how to get around in the library, and I got to meet a lot of girls." -Grant Semon




"Once our duties are done in the prep room, we clean up and then use this class as a study hall." -Jeff Bonniwell

When they finish setting up preps for other teachers, senior lab assistants Pat Johnson, Jeff Bonniwell, and Tim Heise use the rest of the block to finish up their homework. "Once our duties are done we do our homework" Bonniwell said.

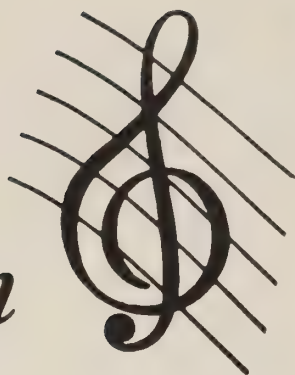


"I feel responsible to change the world every time I set foot within the marvelous lab." -Pat Johnson

Helping Hands

May - Student Aids/Study Hall Classes 157 

Music in Bloom



After the era of disco and before the age of rap, there was a time of pop music.

The chorus concert performance was called "It's Electric", and in just a few hours many memories from the eighties were revived.

"I was really excited because the Ace of Hearts performed a song from the eighty's era, and I love eighty's music," Sophomore Amy Modena said.

Many students also performed some of their award-winning competition pieces. Major effort and time made the performance a memorable event. To the seniors, the concert was their last chance to show off their talents.

"None of us were worried about it, we just had a good time," Senior Kris Waldhauser said.

"The last chorus concert of the year was sad because it was the last time we were able to perform with all of the seniors," Junior Kim Dooley said.

The students had to research the costumes and dance moves of the eighty's to make their acts as close to reality as possible.

"The New Kids on the Block were the high point of the show with their colorful costumes and fresh moves," Junior Anthony Deese said.

The spring orchestra concert had a romantic twist to new age space music. The orchestra performed music from the movie Titanic and Star Wars.

"It was more enjoyable to play popular music rather than the usual classical," Senior Jessica Dougherty said. The orchestra members found playing "My Heart Will Go On" really helped the audience enjoy the performance since it was so popular this year.

Although the preparation for this performance required a lot of hard work, the members agreed that the results were excellent.

"It was the best concert that I ever played. The variety of music really improved the show," Senior Amber Wily said. Their hard work showed by the end of the performance.

"The concert went really well, but it was sad to know it was my last," Senior Jenni Cadigan said. The outstanding performances of the seniors and other band members will be remembered for years to come.



Sharon Rettinger and Sarah Cowan enthusiastically perform their dance at the spring chorus concert. The students prepared for this concert for countless months.

Senior Billy Le waits patiently for his cue from Mrs. Cynthia Ford during the spring orchestra concert. Much concentration and dedication was put into each concert in order for it to run smoothly.





Brendan Kennedy, Chris Piques, and Adam Sowers show off their strength while holding Paul Haasch on their backs. The men had to work as one to make their performance a success

The focused looks of Brendan Kennedy and Adam Sowers proved how much effort the concert actually took. "The Corduroys are the bomb," Kennedy said. The concert was a time of bonding between many chorus members.



Senior Rachel Kraines takes a break back stage before her performance. All of the chorus members deserved a weekend of rest after making the concert a memorable event.

After finishing with their long jumps, Kim Dooley and Genevieve Keen run around the track for their cool down. "I like track because track is a lot of fun, but it takes a lot of hard work and determination," Kim Dooley said. The cool down was important because it allowed their heart rate to return to normal.

Jill Miles and Katherine Schweighardt jog around the basketball court to warm-up for their track practice. "It is a great way to meet new people and it was worth the effort," Schweighardt said. It was important that each person perform their warm-up correctly.

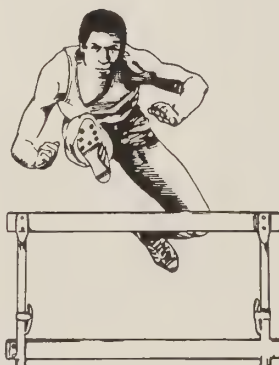


SCORES of the DAY

Men's

Record 7-0

CHHS ... 68 Monacan ... 64
CHHS ... 77 L.C. Bird ... 55
CHHS ... 68 James River ... 64
Huguenot ... 32 CHHS ... 100
George Wythe ... 29 CHHS ... 99
CHHS ... 72 Manchester ... 60
CHHS ... 92 Midlothian ... 40



Women's

Record 5-1

CHHS ... 76 Monacan ... 56
CHHS ... 73 L.C. Bird ... 59
CHHS ... 98 James River ... 34
Huguenot ... 9 CHHS ... 119
George Wythe ... 17 CHHS ... 114
CHHS ... 60 Manchester ... 72
CHHS ... 84 Midlothian ... 48



Dan Williams, Travis Bowers, Adam Evans and Ryan Abresch run as a group around the track during practice. Running as a group made practice seem to go by a lot faster.

OUTDOOR

In the Long Run



Hard work and dedication is the only way to succeed in outdoor track. Practices were held everyday after school starting at 2:15 and ending at 3:30.

"Hard work and determination is the only way to success," Sophomore Katie Savage said.

Agreeing with Savage, Freshman Katie Trot said, "You have to have a lot of self determination because if you do not then you will not succeed."

Students who were on track must be devoted because track required a lot of your free time for practice and for meets.

"It involves a lot of hard work because we have to give up a lot of free time for the meets," Senior Matt O'Rourke said.



"We put lots of hard work into track but it is also a lot of fun."

Anna Angero

The track team was divided into sections such as sprinters, long jumpers and discus throwers.

"This year we had a very young discus team which made it frustrating to always do well but we still managed to work very hard to do our best," Sophomore Mollie Bonniwell said.

According to some members, the best time of the year was at the invitational meet which were meets where about thirty teams compete at once.

"I really liked track, and it was a lot of hard work but the best part was the invitationals," Sophomore Cady Condyles said.

Junior Kristin Lanio dribbles the ball down the field without any distractions. "This year's team was really close and we all worked really hard at practice," Lanio said. High spirits kept the team hopeful and energized while they ran up and down the field

Freshman Caroline Renkin competes in a race of time with her defender in order to win possession of the ball. "The team's skills really developed and each of us received more confidence in what we were capable of," Renkin said. Speed played an important role throughout the women's season.



SCORES of the DAY

Varsity Record 8-5

CHHS ... 4 ... Lee Davis ... 0
 CHHS ... 4 Hermitage... 0
 Manchester ... 0 CHHS ... 2
 James River ... 4 CHHS ... 1
 L.C. Bird ... 0 CHHS ... 8
 CHHS ... 0 Midlothian ... 1
 Thomas Dale ... 1 CHHS ... 2
 Manchester ... 0 CHHS ... 1
 CHHS ... 0 Freeman ... 5
 CHHS ... 0 James River ... 1
 CHHS ... 4 L.C. Bird ... 0
 CHHS ... 5 Monacan ... 2
 Midlothian ... 3 CHHS ... 2

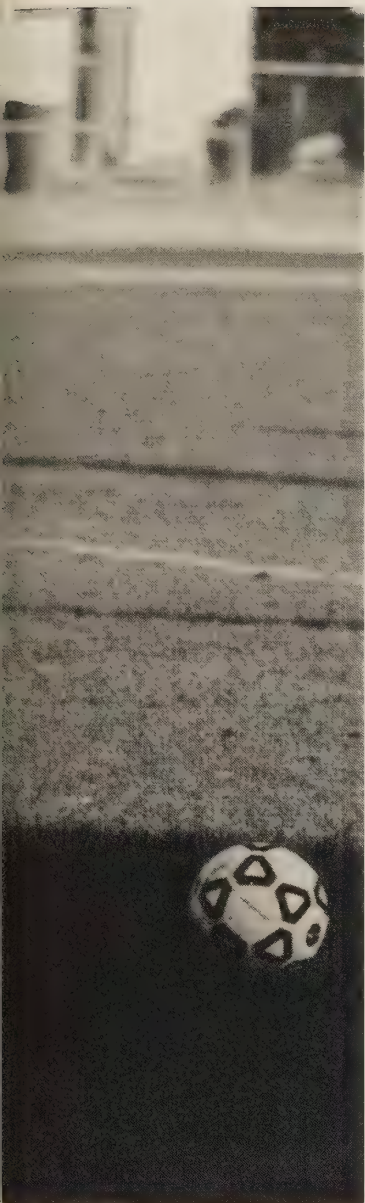


JV Record 12-0-3

Manchester ... 0 CHHS ... 1
 L. C. Bird ... 0 CHHS ... 7
 James River ... 1 CHHS ... 3
 CHHS ... 1 Midlothian ... 0
 Thomas Dale ... 1 CHHS ... 5
 CHHS ... 1 Freeman ... 0
 CHHS ... 3 James River ... 0
 CHHS ... 3 L. C. Bird ... 0
 CHHS ... 2 Manchester ... 0
 CHHS ... 0 Godwin ... 0
 CHHS ... 1 Freeman ... 0
 Varina ... 0 CHHS ... 7
 CHHS ... 1 Monacan ... 0
 Midlothian ... 0 CHHS ... 0
 Monacan ... 0 CHHS ... 0



Sophomore Chandani Kohli struggles to keep possession of the ball in a tough game against Manchester. "I had never played with a team that got along so well as our team did," Kohli said. The women's strength and endurance allowed them to overcome the season's obstacles.



WOMEN'S

Soccer

Just

for

Kicks



It takes a lot of determination to keep working hard during eighty long minutes of a soccer game. Just ask any one of the dedicated women's soccer players.

"Our record does not reflect our hard work and perseverance," Junior Shea Seagle said.

The women's varsity team had a good start to their season by winning the Ukrop's tournament which was held at Lee Davis High School. After this victory, the girls began to bond during their pasta and breakfast parties.

"This season was successful since we were all close and had the ability to set goals that were attainable," Senior Laura Berger said.

"We set goals before every game and try to accomplish each of them during the game," Freshman Lauren Claytor said.



The varsity team's determination rubbed off on the JV team throughout their own successful season.

The JV team had a new coach, Mr. Lee McCullough, who tried to focus on the basics of the game.

Freshman Katie Janousek said "We are lucky to have Mr. McCullough as our coach this year because he has helped the team work better, both as a team and individually."

As seen from their winning records, both teams felt rewarded at the end of the season from all of their determination and effort.

"Even though we did not have a lot of experience on the team we had a lot of heart that made up for it."

Kylie Felps



Propelling his body towards the goal, Senior Lucas Hoffman weaves in and out of the opposing players. "After playing under the same coach for four years it is hard to imagine a spring without soccer." Hoffman contributed to the team's overwhelming successes.

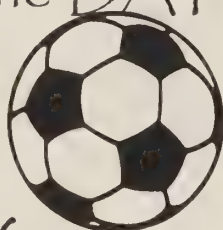
Sophomore Zach Schaffer rushes to pass the ball in the Huguenot game. The team worked together to end in a Cavalier victory. "We had a strong team this season that was able to work together and we had a lot of successful games. Next year we will have a lot of returning players and we should be even stronger when everyone is healthy."



SCORES of the DAY

Varsity

Record 10-4-1



CHHS ... 3 Atlee ... 2
CHHS ... 2 Prince George ... 1
CHHS ... 4 Manchester ... 0
CHHS ... 2 Manchester ... 0
CHHS ... 1 James River ... 0
CHHS ... 0 L.C. Bird ... 1
Midlothian ... 1 CHHS ... 2
Manchester ... 0 CHHS ... 0
Freeman ... 3 CHHS ... 4
CHHS ... 8 Huguenot ... 0
James River ... 0 CHHS ... 3
L.C. Bird ... 0 CHHS ... 5
Monacan ... 2 CHHS ... 1
CHHS ... 1 Midlothian ... 3
CHHS ... 0 Monacan ... 1

JV

Record 4-2-6

CHHS ... 0 Manchester ... 0
CHHS ... 0 James River ... 1
CHHS ... 4 L.C. Bird ... 0
Midlothian ... 0 CHHS ... 3
Manchester ... 0 CHHS ... 1
Freeman ... 1 CHHS ... 0
CHHS ... 1 Freeman ... 1
CHHS ... 2 Godwin ... 2
James River ... 0 CHHS ... 2
L.C. Bird ... 1 CHHS ... 1
CHHS ... 1 Midlothian ... 1
CHHS ... 1 Monacan ... 1



Performing one of the skills taught in practice, Sophomore David Seibert heads the ball away from the opposing team's quickly advancing members. "Like all teams, we struggled at times, but in the end we handled our business and went out like champs," Seibert said. This positive attitude allowed the team to continue to win games through trying times.

Kicking for MEN'S Goals Soccer



Kicking a soccer ball around a football sized field for over an hour each game would have worn out most students. The JV and varsity soccer teams



“Being a freshman on varsity showed me a higher level of playing and coaching.”

Travis French

still played with amazing strength. Even though the varsity team lost many players when last year's senior graduated, the team still came out strong. "We lost a major part of the team last year when the seniors left, but a lot of talented younger players stepped up to take their places," Junior Justin VanGorden said.

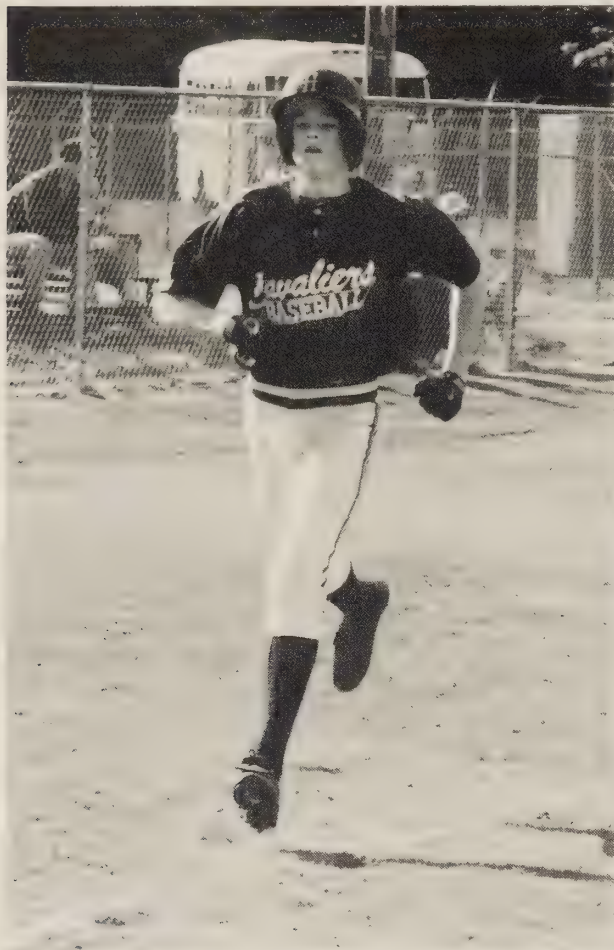
Not only did the team have great players, but the team was fortunate to have fantastic coaches as well. Mr. Mike Anderson, the varsity coach, and Mr. Darren Kinder, the JV coach, were very dedicated in their efforts to help the team. "It was fun playing for such a great coach," Sophomore Corey Avery said. Sophomore Jordan Felps added, "Mr. Kinder is such a great coach to play for." The ability to have such a good relationship among the

coaches and players was the key to the successful seasons.

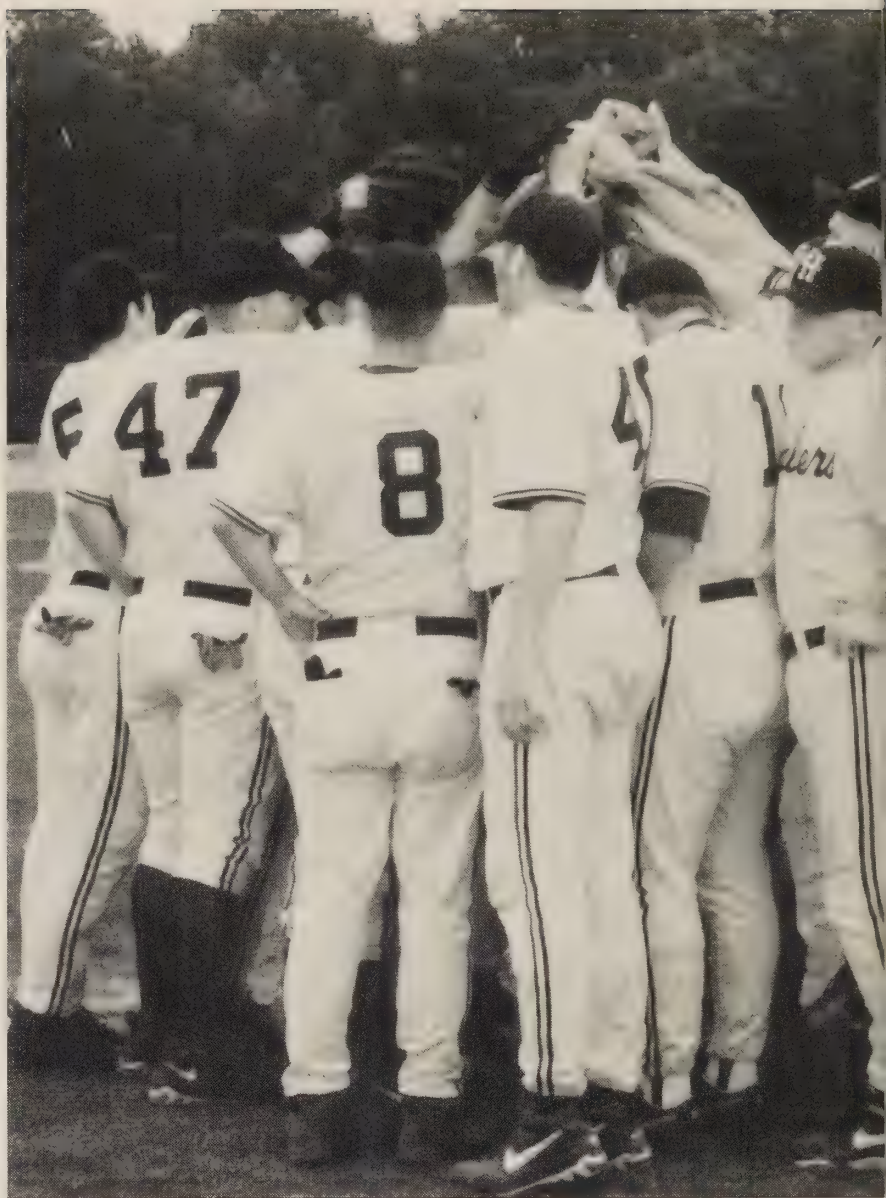
The success of the teams also depended on the dedication of the managers. Whether they were keeping score, filling water bottles, cleaning off the field, or tending to injured players, the managers still enjoyed the successes of the teams. "I enjoyed supporting the team and helping out with the side lines, but there is also a lot of work that has to be done," Sophomore Claire Meyers said.

Support also came from the sidelines in the form of parents, students and administrators. From yelling encouragement to giving their own advice on how to handle the ball, these faithful fans helped the players accomplish their goals.

Freshman Brandon Boothe races the ball home in order to score another run. "When we all work together and put the team first, we always end up getting the job done," Boothe said. All the JV men agreed that it was their closeness on and off the team that brought them success.



Before every inning the men get in a huddle and pump themselves up. "Talking with each other between innings keeps us in the right state of mind and focused on what we have to do," Junior Matt Nichols said.



SCORES of the DAY

Varsity

Record 14-4

CHHS ... 7 Thomas Dale ... 0

Monacan ... 3 CHHS ... 12

Rappahannock ... 6 CHHS ... 7

CHHS ... 7 James River ... 4

Huguenot ... 1 CHHS ... 11

CHHS ... 4 Midlothian ... 9

L.C. Bird ... 0 CHHS ... 9

CHHS ... 8 Turner Ashby ... 5

CHHS ... 10 L.C. Bird ... 2

Manchester ... 2 CHHS ... 6

Manchester ... 0 CHHS ... 2

CHHS ... 2 Monacan ... 1

James River ... 4 CHHS ... 5

CHHS ... 0 Monacan ... 2

CHHS ... 9 Huguenot ... 0

Midlothian ... 13 CHHS ... 10

CHHS ... 9 L.C. Bird ... 1

CHHS ... 3 Manchester ... 4

Record 12-3

Thomas Dale ... 1 CHHS ... 12

George Wythe ... 1 CHHS ... 19

CHHS ... 12 Monacan ... 5

James River ... 5 CHHS ... 6

Midlothian ... 10 CHHS ... 18

CHHS ... 9 L.C. Bird ... 4

CHHS ... 11 Manchester ... 5

CHHS ... 8 Windsor ... 11

Midlothian ... 1 CHHS ... 2

George Wythe ... 0 CHHS ... 12

Monacan ... 9 CHHS ... 5

CHHS ... 12 James River ... 2

CHHS ... 4 Midlothian ... 1

L.C. Bird ... 12 CHHS ... 10

Manchester ... 3 CHHS ... 10



Senior Mike Wyatt throws the ball around the horn in celebration of a strikeout. "Having a strong team won't win us any games, it takes team unity to win," Wyatt said. The returning seniors accepted the new members and formed a tight bond with them early on in the season.



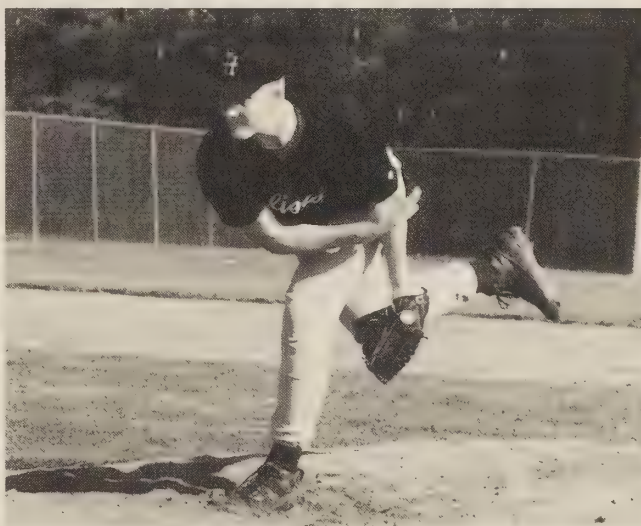
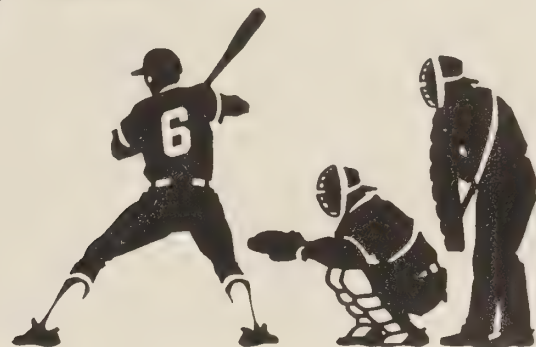
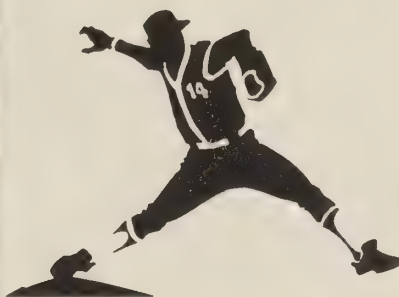


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2...

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Baseball

TEAM!!



“Playing baseball at Clover Hill has been a great experience these past few years.”

Marvyn Davis

In order to be successful this season, we had to learn how to play as a team,” Senior Chad Currie said. This was the theme to having a successful year for the

men's baseball teams. The teams' unique bonds brought them numerous victories.

“Everyone had a special role to perform on the team,” Junior Craig Toalson said. Whether it was taking stats, hitting homeruns, or giving high fives, the team came together as one.

“There was a lot of pressure on us to perform well because of the large number of returning seniors. We couldn't let the pressure get to us,” Senior Bryan Orme said. With eleven returning seniors, varsity had plenty of experience to work with. “We had to go out and play the

games like we knew how in order to be successful,” Orme added.

The JV baseball team was a young, but very successful team. The team started and ended strong. “This was my most successful baseball season yet, and as a young team we really pulled together,” Sophomore Jon Lindberg said. The team used every resource they had to finish on top.

Both teams had determination to win every game, and even if the score was not in their favor the teams showed class.

Senior Patty Avent prepares herself for the pitcher's next pitch. "Fast pitch batting seems really intimidating, but once you learn the fundamentals, it all boils down to practice," Avent said. Practice helped the varsity softball team to be ready for any situation.



The J.V. softball players quickly pose for a snapshot. "We are a team, both on and off the field," Freshman Kylene Kirby said. The girls relied on this unity in every game.



SCORES of the DAY

Varsity  JV

Record 2-12-1

Record 7-8

Meadowbrook ... 4 CHHS ... 2
CHHS ... 2 Thomas Dale ... 6
Monacan ... 8 CHHS ... 1
CHHS ... 2 James River ... 11
CHHS ... 5 Midlothian ... 10
Prince George ... 4 CHHS ... 5
L.C. Bird ... 10 CHHS ... 1
Manchester ... 2 CHHS ... 1
CHHS ... 4 Prince George ... 7
CHHS ... 0 Monacan ... 8
James River ... 9 CHHS ... 2
CHHS ... 5 Meadowbrook ... 4
Midlothian ... 11 CHHS ... 4
CHHS ... 1 Manchester ... 6

CHHS ... 27 Meadowbrook ... 3
Thomas Dale ... 8 CHHS ... 11
CHHS ... 11 Monacan ... 2
James River ... 15 CHHS ... 7
Midlothian ... 4 CHHS ... 12
CHHS ... 11 Prince George ... 8
CHHS ... 1 L. C. Bird ... 6
CHHS ... 1 Manchester ... 7
Prince George ... 6 CHHS ... 4
Monacan ... 5 CHHS ... 3
CHHS ... 2 James River ... 7
Meadowbrook ... 2 CHHS ... 11
CHHS ... 11 Midlothian ... 7
Manchester ... 3 CHHS ... 2
L. C. Bird ... 16 CHHS ... 7

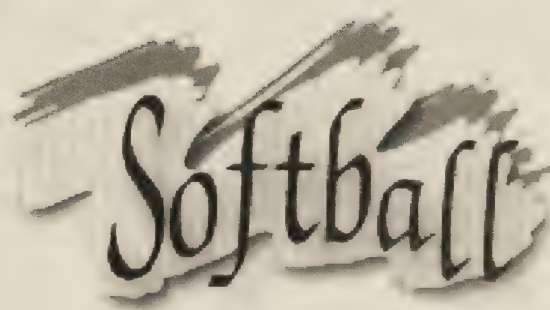


Sophomore Beth Freed swings at the pitch, and the ball sails into left field. "It's better when I really concentrate and prepare mentally for the incoming pitch," Freed said. Being prepared was the key in softball games.



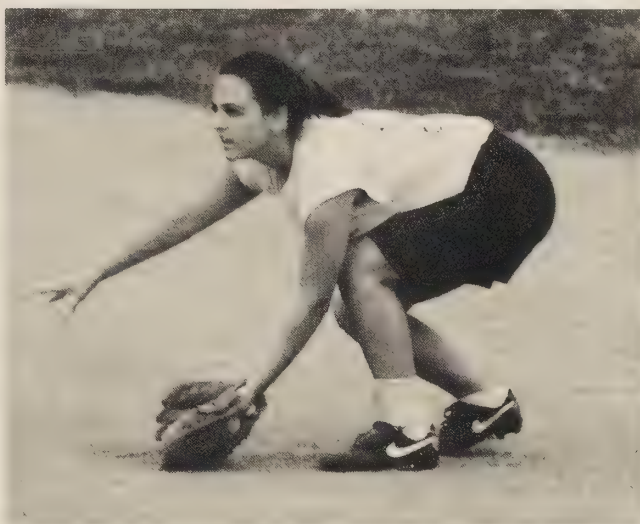
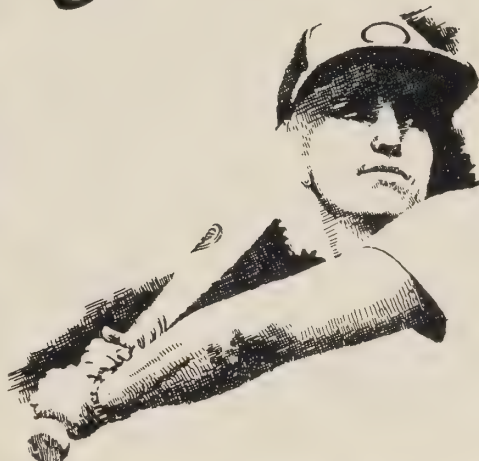
Swinging

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the

TOP



“
Being in
this position
prepares me
for any ball
that comes
my way.”

Nikki Jenkins

“Shortcuts get you no where fast,” JV coach Jim Triesler said. Coach Triesler instilled this philosophy in his players at every practice. That

constant reminder helped the JV girls push themselves to the limit everyday. Team work was also the team’s secret to success.

“We win because we work as a team,” Freshman Kylene Kirby said. This winning streak has left the team on the verge of having the best JV record since 1989.

“Breaking the JV record would be the greatest reward for all our hard work,” Freshman Kim Cox said.

Meanwhile, the varsity softball team, despite injuries, still played hard to the end.

“Even though, we have had a lot of injuries, we still work hard and this hasn’t held us back,” Junior

• Adrienne Lindsey said. The team gave tough teams some real competition.

• “Even though we didn’t always win, we put up a good fight,” Junior Meaghan Farrell said. The girls attributed their success to their ability to play like a team.

• “We are more successful when we play as a team and not just individuals,” Junior Amanda Wingfield said. This sense of unity occurred both on and off the field.

• “The fact that we’re friends off the field helps us stick together and play well on the field,” Junior Meaghan Farrell said. Both the JV and varsity softball teams worked hard and played their best throughout the season.

Senior David Rauschberg eyes the ball as he serves during an important match. His talent and competitiveness provided inspiration to many of the younger players. "Playing tennis has been one of the highlights of my four years at the school," Rauschberg said.

Jason Wallace looks towards his opponent after a sharp return. "The depth of the roster is the reason why we succeeded and were able to move on to higher competition," Wallace said.



SCORES of the DAY Varsity

Record 13-0

CHHS ... 7 Meadowbrook ... 2
CHHS ... 9 Lee Davis ... 0
CHHS ... 8 Atlee ... 1
Monacan ... 0 CHHS ... 9
CHHS ... 6 Monacan ... 3
CHHS ... 8 Midlothian ... 1
Midlothian ... 1 CHHS ... 8
CHHS ... 9 Manchester ... 0
CHHS ... 9 Manchester ... 0
CHHS ... 9 L.C. Bird ... 0
CHHS ... 8 L.C. Bird ... 1
CHHS ... 9 James River ... 0
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Senior Sumeeth Theruvath holds his focus and concentration as he forges towards another victory. Theruvath attributed his success to the "team chemistry." "This has been our best team ever because of our team depth. We all get along very well," Theruvath said.

Racqueting



MEN'S

Tennis

UP

SUCCESS



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We faced a lot of pressure throughout the season. I think we handled it well — we are used to it.

”

Grant Semon

Unstoppable! This year's tennis team was just that. The talent was deep, the emotions were high, and the team continued to improve throughout the season. What was the key to success? Teamwork and team support.

"We had a very good team and worked very well together," Senior Scott Jones said. "We helped each other out to improve. I learned something new after every practice, and after every match," Freshman Seneca Contomanolis said.

The seniors were always willing to help the underclassmen to improve their game. "Seniors provided leadership throughout the year by teaching the underclassmen to carry the legacy into the future," Senior Jamie Clark said.

"The seniors helped me play better. It was a great learning experience," Freshman Trent Davis said. The

competition, nevertheless, was fierce again this year.

"This year's team is really experienced with all these seniors, so this will be our best chance to win the regions. Our goal for the four years that the seniors have been here was to advance to the state tournament. This is the time," Senior Grant Semon said.

"Our year has been very good. We hope to win state and regions," Senior Jeff Bonniwell said. Along with the competitiveness and the challenge came the fun.

"Tennis is a great opportunity to meet a lot of cool people. Tennis is my passion in life. I even sleep with my racket," Sophomore David Topham said.

Thanks to the excellent unity of this year's team, the winning streak was likely to continue on into the future.

Coverage We Can Count On

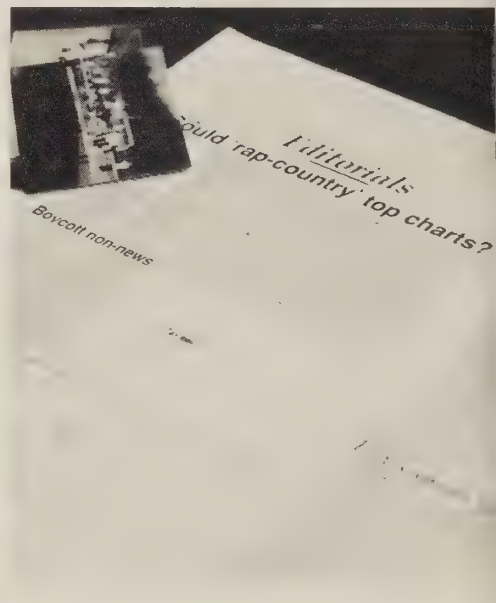
The latest news concerning the school was right at your finger tips with the Cavalier Chronicle Newspaper. The staff covered hot topics ranging from racism in schools to the nation's favorite music. The newspaper also featured articles about various activities at school, such as drama productions, forensic activities and sports. The staff also provided coverage of special events such as the foreign exchange program with England. There was so much to cover and the staff did it all. "Everyone put forth 110 percent to make the newspaper the best it could be," Junior Liz Wiederholt said.

The staff had to keep on top of what went on at school and in the community. "Being an editor this year was one of the most challenging and rewarding opportunities of my high school career," Chronicle Arts Editor Senior Heather Yattaw said.

The Cavalier Chronicle has provided the pros and cons of many issues concerning students, such as exam exemptions. These articles gave both sides of the story to give a fair opinion. Editorials were also published containing topics ranging from watching television to spending time with one's parents.

Throughout the year, the newspaper staff had to collect all the research and opinions for issues concerning students as well as deal with strict due dates. "Being on newspaper staff has taught me to interact with other students while having to face the reality of deadlines," Advertising Manager Liz Wiederholt stated.

In the end, the Cavalier Chronicle staff provided you with news you could count on.



Sponsor Denise Haley feels this year has been very productive for the staff. "This year's staff has been the best ever and our new computers have allowed us to do so many new things with the newspaper," Haley said. This was Ms. Haley's third year working with the Cavalier Chronicle Staff.





Putting together the Senior Wills is a big challenge the newspaper staff takes head on. "Being Editor-in-Chief has been stressful, but in the end it was all worth it," Senior Brad Gunton said

Junior Sarah Breeding takes a break from her research to flash a smile. "I really enjoyed working with the newspaper staff this year. It was a wonderful experience," Breeding said



Pulling everything together for editing is one of the final steps of creating a newspaper. Layouts, copy, pictures and advertisements are all placed together on the newsprint for the final look at the publication before printing.

Using a computer is a must these days in journalism. Senior Laura Burns drew layouts on the computer that would catch the readers eye and gather interest. "Getting the reader's attention was an important part of creating a newspaper," Burns stated.

Stepping

up to the



A cry by one of the members started an eruption of stomps and claps, forceful yet completely synchronized. The combined drift of human movement created a rhythmic beat filled with emotion, spirit, and pride. The step team went into action.

"It was a good first year and it was a lot of fun. I enjoyed it," Sophomore Christina Jefferson said. The step team was started last year by Junior Kristin Cooper with the sponsorship of Mrs. Patricia Brashears.

"We wanted to show school spirit, but in our own unique way, so we started the step team," Cooper said.

They performed for the first time in last year's Gong Show, and had their first full season this year.

"Being on the step team had been one of the best things I've done this year. It taught me teamwork in a close-knit family environment. It was fun to go out on the gym floor and perform something unique and see how the crowd reacted," Junior Ranjini Ettigi said.

Yet this year the team was faced with many problems and challenges.

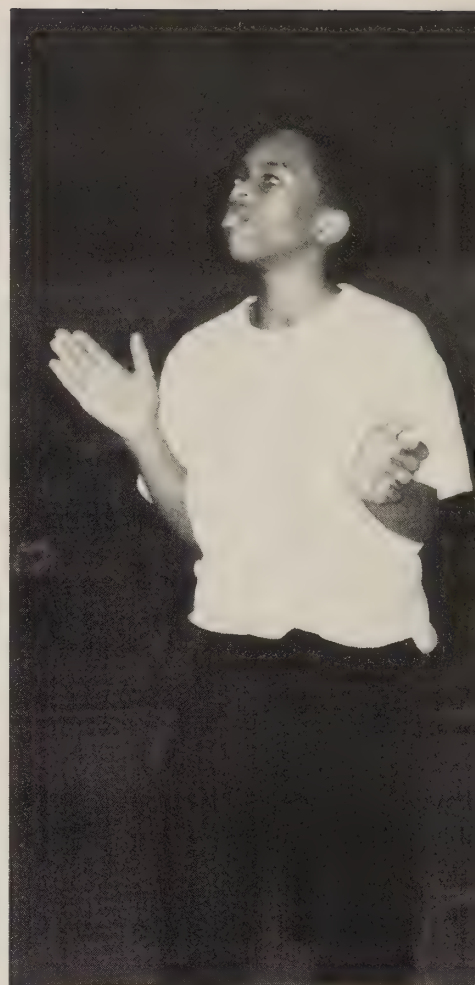
"We had problems getting everyone together and getting things together because no one recognized us. It was a struggle all year to get recognition," Senior Jessie Herbert said.

"Though it was a good year, we could have done better if we had better organization, involvement, and dedication," Senior Keith Smith said.

The step team continued to work hard as a unit to earn recognition and respect, and to develop as a team.

"Teamwork was the key to success. We were not as successful as we expected, but next year should be a lot better," Sophomore Marvin Gilliam said.

Although the step team was constantly challenged to gain recognition and school support, the hard work of all members pushed the step team towards team unity and improved performance.





Bryant Crawley, Christina Jefferson, Jonathan Harris Denecia Daniels and Shankara Ettigi excite the crowd at a basketball game. "We worked very hard to get where we are," Senior Harris said. The steppers helped to motivate the crowd at most of the school's sporting events

Shankara Ettigi performs with the step team. "Having been on the step team was a lot of fun," Ettigi said. Being on the step team was a privilege because only a select few made it



Jessy Herbert and other members of the step team wait before their performance. "It was fun to show off our school spirit," Senior Herbert said. The step team displayed its spirit with every performance.



STEPPERS First Row: Charessa Pryor, Cristina Jefferson, Jessy Herbert, Kristina Cooper, Rashaun Ettigi Second Row: Bryant Crawley, Shankara Ettigi, Antwaan Taylor, Jay-cee Prince, Marvin Gilliam, Jonathan Harris

Four years. In high school terms, four years is an eternity, almost one-quarter of our lives. At times the years have flown by like the rush of Niagara Falls. At others, they seemed like a stagnant pool that would never be drained. They have been filled with laughter and sorrow, with excitement and disappointment. Despite the hours we have spent sitting in school both learning and staring at the walls, these four years have not been about school. They have been about growth, knowledge, sorrow and joy.

For me, these have not been easy years. I continually pushed myself further- to be better than before, to get another A, to defeat my opponents. Then, this year, I finally learned the meaning of high school. It is not about our GPA's or the list of activities after our names in the yearbook. It is not even about the friends and relationships encountered. It is about HOW our experiences influence our lives. It is about how we change as people from innocent freshman to graduating seniors ready to embrace our

futures. For me, it has been about realizing I am not alone. It is about understanding that strength is found internally and externally and that it is okay to ask for help. Perhaps I should have learned my lesson sooner. But if it took four years to make me understand that I am not alone then those four years

were worth it. So my story embraces not fame, awards or glory but the triumph of my education in life. It is my sincerest hope that your years have brought you similar knowledge - that you, too, have a triumphant story.

I challenge everyone, especially graduates, to live and learn from every single day you are alive. The everyday experiences and choices mold our souls and

can make every one of us great people. Just remember that no matter how bleak your world may seem at times or how exalted an achievement may be, you are not alone. We all have individual stories. Together, it is our story. Let it be glorious.

-Senior Sarah Barden

“
It is the month of
June
The month of
leaves and roses,
And pleasant sights
salutes the eyes
And pleasant scents
the noses.”

-N. P. Wiles



June

"It's hard to study for final exams
when summer is almost here."

-Cary Tucker



"I am so glad it is June
because school is almost out!"

-Melissa Wilson



"June is great because
we graduate!"

-Chad Currie



"As the year comes to an end, we will all go our separate ways. All we will have left is a piece of paper and the memories of all these special days."

- Jason Bhattacharya

"Our whole lives we have been called the class of '98, but after June 17, we will be the class of 2002. All of the people that we've grown up with, we may never see again. College is an independence and responsibility not yet explored by any one of us... I'm really looking forward to it." - Nick Pallotta

SENIORS

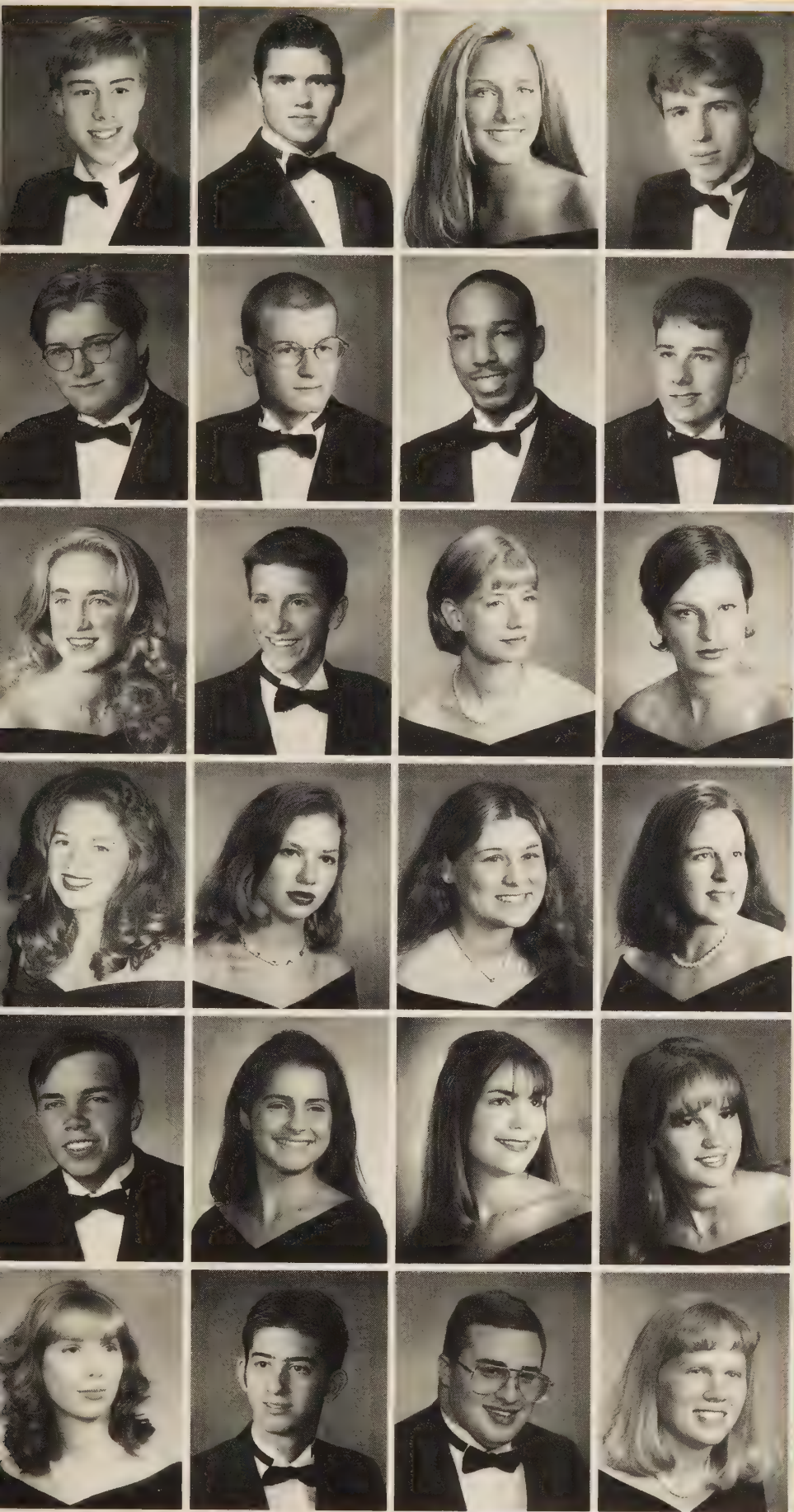
"THE HIGHLIGHT OF MY SENIOR YEAR WAS WHEN I DRESSED UP AS A SNOWMAN AT THE WINTER PEP RALLY." - KYLIE FELPS

"These past four years have flown by so fast that it's sad to see them go. But, the memories are still there and those I will cherish for years. I'm leaving high school with tons of lifelong friends and memories. These are the best times of our lives."

- Maria Rivera

"As time goes on we'll look back and see how much we really changed in highschool and then look at our lives when we're older and see how much of an impact we were to the school." - Andy Andreassen





Aardema, Russell Paul Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, NLHS, NHS, Latin Club.
Abresch, William Ryan Football (Fresh, JV, V, All-Academic Team), Indoor Track (V), Outdoor Track (V), DECA (Pres), NHS, Boy's State, FBLA, SADD, French Club, Prom Court, Chesterfield County Youth Service Award (10), Distinguished Honor Roll.

Ahlberg, Courtney Ann Latin Club, SADD (Pres), JAC, Yearbook, Homecoming Court, Prom Queen, Honor Roll, DECA.

Allison, Benjamin James

Andreasen, Andrew Wayne DECA, Drama Club, Red Cross Club, SAC, SCA, Science Club, Clover Hill Area Teen Center, Chorus, YADAPP (Pres), PASS (Treas), Chesterfield County Youth Award (10), Distinguished Honor Roll, PAC.

Andrews, Justin Richard Soccer (JV), German Club, Wrestling.

Atkins IV, Henry Ottwann Football (JV, V), Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Kamili.

Avery, Michael Russell E.

Avent, Patricia Rose Volleyball (V, Capt, Coaches Award 12), Softball (V, Capt, Coaches Award 10, 11), FBLA (Pres), DECA, JAC, Girl's State (11).

Bachmann, Aaron Michael NHS, Battle of the Brains, NGHS, NAHS (Treas), Mu Alpha Theta (Sec), NFL, Model United Nations, Astronomy Club, Science Club, Forensics, Boy's State, National Merit Finalist (12), Best All-Around Math/Science Student.

Backus, Nicole Leigh

Bailess, Erin Elizabeth Drama Club, Forensics, Concert Choir, Ace of Hearts, DECA.

Bailey, Jennifer Nicole Spanish Club, Cavalettes (Capt), SADD, DECA, SCA.

Ball, Mary Amanda Expressions, SADD, Drama Club, Forensics, Red Cross Club, NFL.

Barbour, Courtney Leigh Spanish Club, English Award (9), Drama Club (Co-VP), Distinguished Honor Roll.

Barden, Sarah Mercke National Merit Finalist (12), Yearbook (Co-Editor-in-Chief, Editor-in-Chief), NHS Quill & Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta (VP, Pres), Gold Award, Astronomy Club (Sec), Model United Nations.

Barefoot, Brian Glenn Volleyball (JV, V, Co-Capt, 1st Team All-District, 1st Team All-Region, Regional All-Academic, Scholar Athlete Award, Regional Player of the Year, Team MVP), Interact, Spanish Club, SADD, Science Club, NHS, DECA, FBLA.

Barone, Nicole Denise French Club, Drama Club.

Barton, Nicole Marie

Bass, Allison Taylor SADD, Latin Club (Hist), Science Club, Spanish Club, Field Hockey (V, Capt), University of Richmond Book Award, NLHS, NHS, National Merit Finalist, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Bauer, Jennifer Ashley Interact (Sec, Pres), SADD, Spanish Club, All-District Choir, Ace of Hearts, SMAC, JAC, Acropolis, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Baughn III, Carl William NHS, NLHS, JAC, DECA (national competitor), Latin Club, TSA (Pres), Science Club, Honor Roll.

Belkin, Michael Brian

Berger, Laura Allison SADD, Spanish Club, Science Club, DECA, FBLA, SMAC, SAC, NSHS, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, Soccer (JV, V, Capt), Basketball (JV, V).

Bethmann, Gregory Michael Cross Country, Outdoor Track, German Club, Woodlake Swim and Dive, SADD, Skateboarding.

Bhattacharya, Jason Keith Wrestling (JV), DECA, FBLA, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Bodsford, Sarah Ann Field Hockey (V, MVP, Capt), DECA, Interact, SAC, Lacrosse (Capt), Spanish Club.

Bogardus, Chistopher Ryan Baseball (JV, V, Capt, Honorable Mention All District Pitcher) SADD.

Bonniwell, Jeffrey McCarrick Spanish Club, DECA, SADD, Tennis, Volleyball (JV), FBLA, Honor Roll.

Booker, Kathryn Ann NHS, NSHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, SADD, Soccer (JV), Battle of the Brains, Governor's Academy, Concert Band, Marching Band.

Bowen, Kathleen Elizabeth Color Guard, DECA, SCA, Marching Band, Distinguished Honor Roll, Majorette.

Bowers, William Travis Basketball (JV, V), Golf, Track, Football (V), Kamili, Spanish Club, Interact, DECA.

Bragg, John Michael Newspaper (Features Editor, Technology Editor), Quill and Scroll, New Dimensions, Tennis, Drama Club, Shining Armor, German Club, NJAS (Award Winner, 12).

Breissinger, Kara Jo Field Hockey (JV, V) Chamber Orchestra, French Club (Sec) YADAPP (Treas), Practical Law Award (11), NHS.

Bristow, Carolyn Ann Cheerleading (JV), Spanish Club, SADD, Honor Roll, DECA.

Brooks, Kenneth Vinson NHS, NFHS, Mu Alpha Theta, DECA, French Club, Math Club.

Buchanan, Tina Ann

Burak, Breean Lane Spanish Club, Drama Club, Spirit Club.

Burgess, Shannon Ersilia NAHS, JAC, SAC, SADD, DECA, Homecoming queen, Prom court

Burns, Laura Valerie Color Guard, Drama Club (Hist, 12), Forensics, Latin Club, SAC, Ace of Hearts, Journalism (Photo Editor 12).

Burns, Rebecca Kathleen SADD, Drama Club, French Club, VJAS, NHS, Honor Roll, SCAA Cheerleading (Coach).

Burton, Lauren Suzanne Drama Club, Ace of Hearts, New Dimensions.

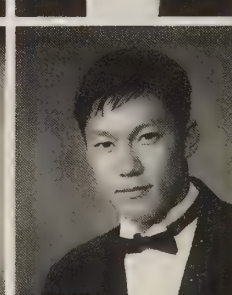
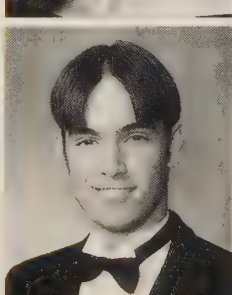
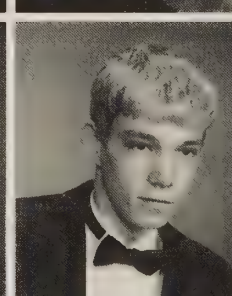
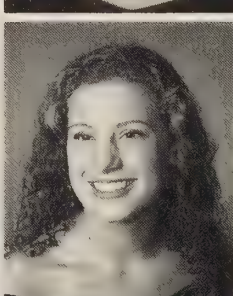
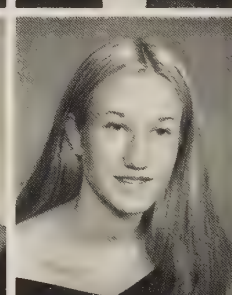
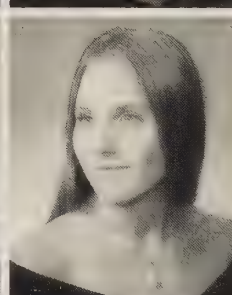
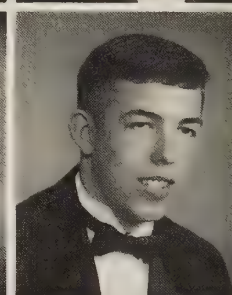
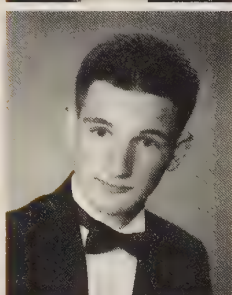
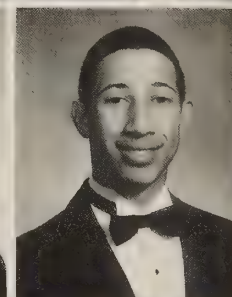
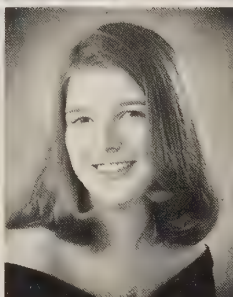
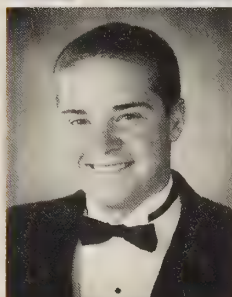
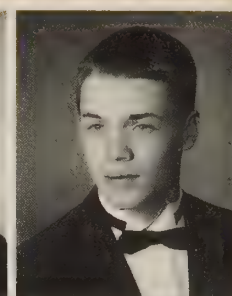
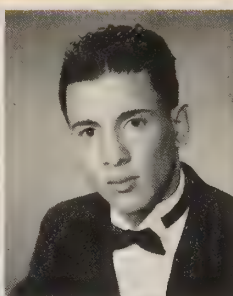
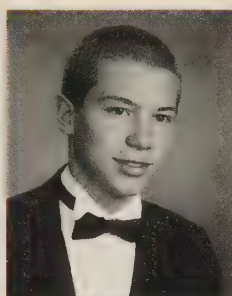
Cadigan, Jennifer Doreen Orchestra, Chippenham Medical Center Volunteer, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, NSHS, Interact.

Caron, Brandiff Robert

Carpenter, Ryan Patrick Soccer (JV, V, Capt), DECA
Carrell, Christopher James Chess Tournament (3rd, 4th, 5th), Chess Club (VP), Honor Roll, Math Club, Spanish Club, Interact.

Carter, Christin Lane Cheerleading (JV, V), Key Club (Pres), NHS, SADD, Spanish Club, Distinguished Honor Roll, DECA, Young Life.

Chung, Jiwan Daniel Wrestling (Capt, District Champion, All-Regional Team, District All-Academic Team), Distinguished Honor Roll, Tennis, Spanish Club, Math Club, Chess Club.





Clark, James Edward Cross Country, Drama Club, Tennis (V), Honor Roll.

Clementson, Rebekah Nicole Youth Group, Mission Projects, Bible Study, German Club, Diving (Coach), Horseback Riding, Governor's Page, Track, German Exchange, NHS, Private Choir Group.

Combs, Brett Adron Basketball (JV, V), Soccer (V), Baseball (JV), Baseball (JV), FBLA (Sec), Forensics, Honor Roll.

Conrad, Theodore Judson Wrestling, Soccer, Marching Band, Track, NHS.

Cook, Stacey Michelle

Cowan, Kristen Ann Latin Club, DECA (Sec), Key Club, SADD, Youth Group, NHS, NLHS.

Crabtree, Timothy Ryan Spanish Club, Math Club, Science Club, SADD, DECA, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, NSHS, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Crain, Holice Ann England Exchange, FCA, French Club, DECA.

Cumbey, Scott Monroe Football (Fresh, JV, V), Weightlifting, DECA, FBLA, Spanish Club, Drama Club.

Currie, Chadwick Lee Basketball (Fresh, JV, V, Co-Capt), Baseball (JV, V), Football (V), Interact, DECA (3rd place District Competition), Chess Club, Honor Roll, Powder Puff Cheerleader.

Curti II, Gregory Joseph Youth Today (VP), Drama Club, DECA, Wrestling.

D'Amico, Justin Elliot

Davis, Clinton Michael Debate, Chess Club, Model United Nations.

Davis, Marcus Lee Baseball (JV, V, Capt, All-District Team, All-Region Team, All-Academic Team, MVP), Basketball (JV, V, Capt, All-District Team, All-Academic Team), DECA, Spanish Club, NSHS, Distinguished Honor Roll, SADD, FBLA.

Degaetano, Michael Russell

DeVita, Kristin Distinguished Honor Roll, New Dimensions, Acropolis, French Club, Drama Club, Forensics, NHS, NFHS, NFL.

Dickerson, Jason Hugh Golf, DECA, Honor Roll.

Dillon, Dana Lynn Interact (Hist), Distinguished Honor Roll, French Club (Hist), NHS, FBLA, PASS, SAC, SCA, SMAC, Yearbook, Powder Puff.

Dominey, Sara Melissa Cheerleading (JV, V, Capt, All Academic, All-American), SMAC, JAC, SAC, NHS, Spanish Club, SADD, NSHS, Key Club, Distinguished Honor Roll, DECA, FBLA, Science Club, Math Club.

Dougherty, Jessica Alice SCA, French Club, Science Club, Recycling Club, Yearbook, Orchestra, Astronomy Club, Red Cross Club (Sec), Honor Roll, Color Guard.

Doyle, Stephanie Michelle Theater, Forensics, Tae Kwon Do, Explorer Scouts (Pres), Search and Rescue, Envirothon (District and Regional Champions), Drama Club (VP), NLHS.

Drake, Ryan Patrick Lacrosse, German Club, Japanese Club, Chess Club, Golf, Math Club, Science Club, EMS Volunteer.

Drespling, Kenneth Marvin

Dworkin, Jamie Ann Wrestling (Mgr), French Club.

Eckhart, Bud

Edwards, Harold Christiaan Drama Club, Forensics.

Emery, Derek Robert

Epperson, Leigh Anne FHA, SADD (VP), DECA (Hist), French Club, FBLA (Sec), Cavalettes (Capt), NHS, NFHS, Girl's State, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Erley, Jennifer Jean NHS, Key Club, NSHS, SADD, Cheerleading, Tennis, Basketball.

Espinal, Luis Balmore

Etheridge, Courtney Shannon Cheerleading (JV, V), SAC, DECA, French Club, Math Club.

Euverard, James Blair NHS, Jazz Band, Marching Band, Show Band, French Club, Science Club, Math Club, Newspaper (Cartoonist), Distinguished Honor Roll, Hampton Roads Invitational (Outstanding Soloist).

Evans, Adam Bruce Outdoor Track (District Runner of the Year), Indoor Track, Football (Fresh, JV, V, MVP, All-District Punter), Kamili Club, Drama Club, Interact Club.

Fagan, Sean Gary

Felps, Kylie Michele Soccer (JV, V), Football (V), Basketball (Mgr), SAC (Pres), Science Club, French Club, Key Club, Recycling Club, FBLA (Hist), SADD, Drama Club, SMAC, TSA, Scholar Athlete Award.

Ferranti, Michael Robert Marching Band, Drama Club, Jazz Band, Latin Club, NLHS, NHS.

Finnegan, Daniel Kenneth Math Club, French Club, Gymnastics, Olympic Torch Runner.

Forsman, Anna Maria Envirothon (Capt), NHS, NAHS, Mu Alpha Theta, NGHS, SAC, Distinguished Honor Roll, Horseback Riding.

Fox, Jeremy Daniel

Franssen, Keri Kristine SADD, Key Club, German Club, Red Cross Club, Distinguished Honor Roll, SCA.

Frazer, Benjamin James DECA.

Freer, Cara Marie Baseball (Mgr), Yearbook (Layout Editor), Volleyball (JV), SADD, German Club, SCA, DECA, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta.

Fundering, Andrew Paul Tennis, Model United Nations, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS.

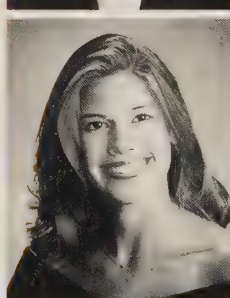
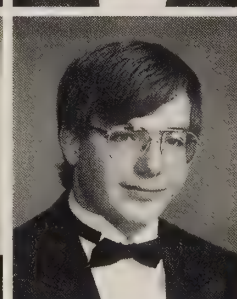
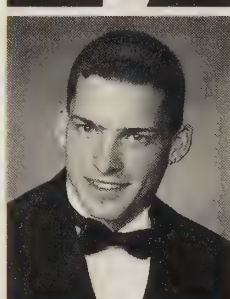
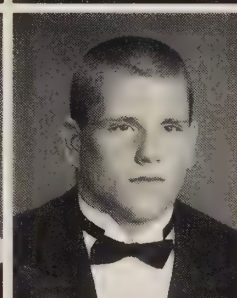
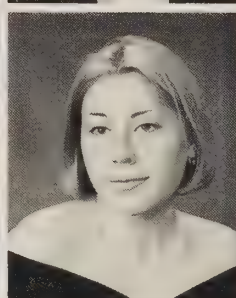
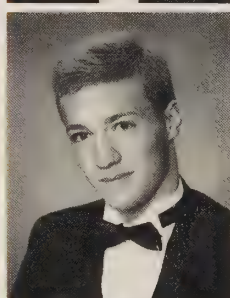
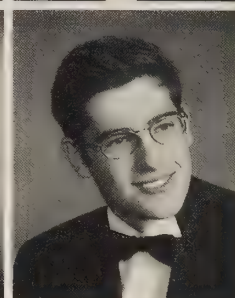
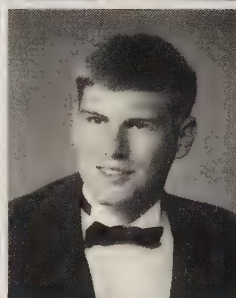
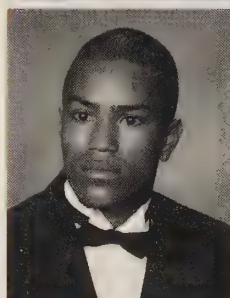
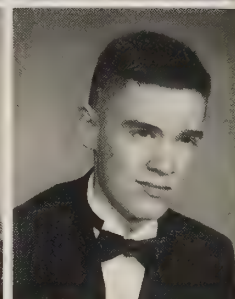
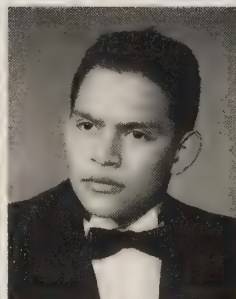
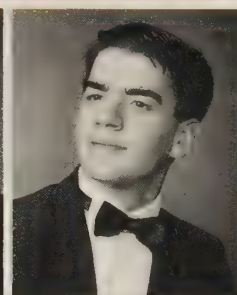
Fus, Jordan Danielle Forensics, Most Improved Theatre Award (10, 11), Drama Club (Sec), YADAPP, Acropolis, Madrigals, Honor Roll, Chesterfield Community Theater.

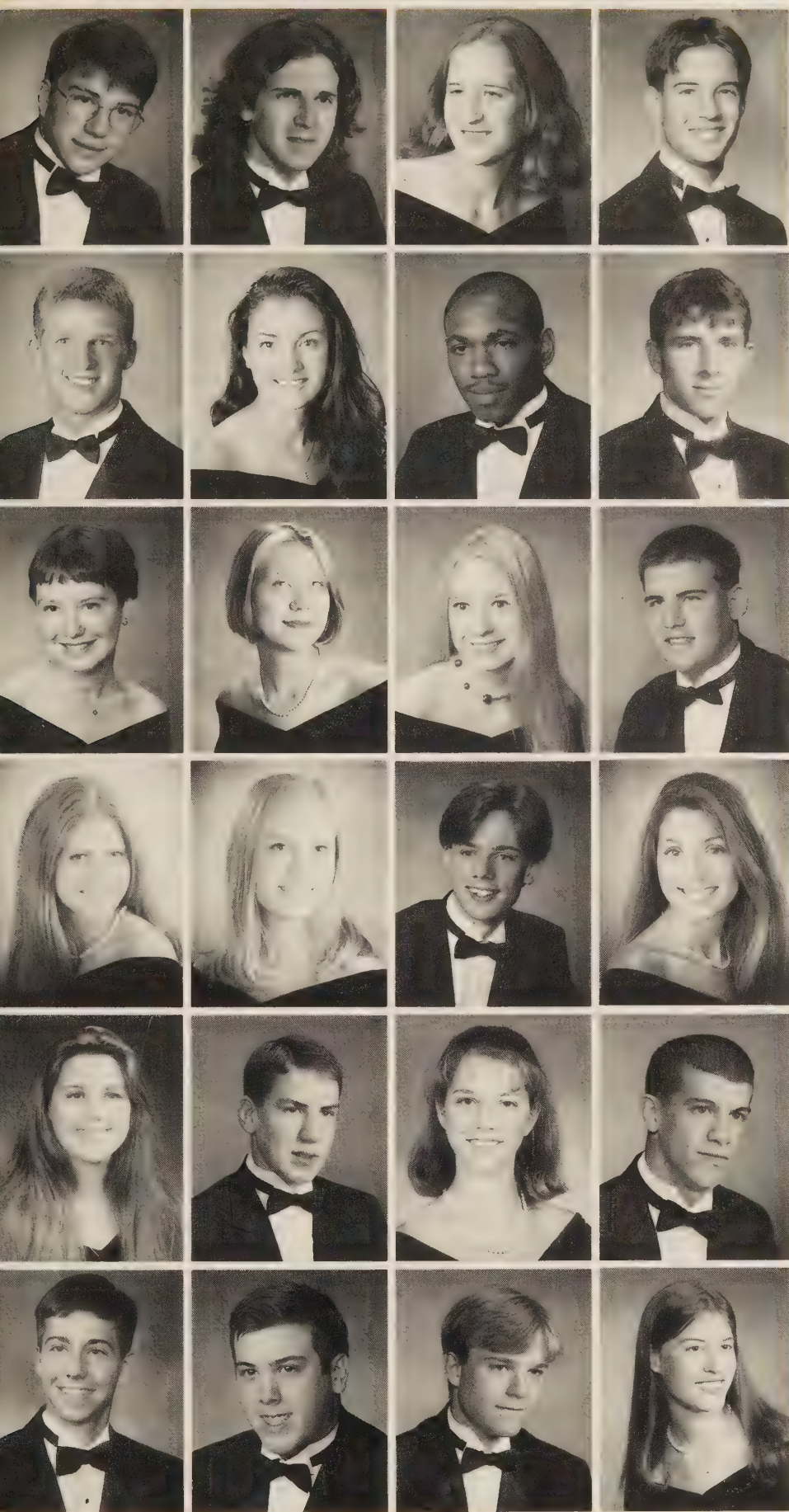
Futrell, Julia Anne Basketball (JV, V), Softball (JV), Latin Club, NAHS, NLHS, DECA, Powder Puff, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Garner, Benjamin Paul Football (JV).

Garofalo, Jessica Lamonica French Club (Pres), SCA, Interact, SAC.

Gayanilo, Marjorie A NHS, NSHS, Odyssey of the Mind, Spanish Club, Distinguished Honor Roll, Color Guard, Debate, SAC, Science Club, SADD.





Gellen, Christopher Alexander

Genovese, Christopher Burton Marching Band, Latin Club (Treas. Pres), NLHS (Treas. Pres), Band Award, German Club, Pep Band (Leader), Show Band, NHS (Treas), Model United Nations, Mu Alpha Theta, National Merit Commended Student, Jazz Band.

Gerhard, Christina Beth Astronomy Club (Hist), Latin Club, Spanish Club, Odyssey of the Mind, NLHS, NHS, NAHS, Honor Roll, VJAS, Therapeutic Riding Volunteer for Horseplay.

Gibbs, Benjamin Tyler

Gibson, Richard Lewis

Giordano, Angelina Marie SAC (Hist), Key Club (Hist), JAC, SCA, DECA, SMAC, SADD, Newspaper, French Club.

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Godsey, Kevin Scott

Graffum, Amy Ann Forensics (Capt, All-Academic), NFL (Pres), Drama Club, NHS (Pres), Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club, NLHS, Orchestra, Soccer (JV, Capt), National Merit Commended Scholar, Harvard Book Award, Latin Award, Math/Science Outstanding Student, Communications Award, Principal's Advisory Council, Girl's State, Governor's School.

Graham, Lelia Bernice

Graves, Jennifer Caroline

Gray, Matthew Richard Baseball (JV), Golf (V, All-District, All-Region, MVP).

Greenberg, Tara Marie SCA, Spirit Club, Dance, Lacrosse.

Gunther, Jennifer Maureen NHS (Sec), Field Hockey (JV, V, co-Capt, Second Team All-District), Basketball (JV), Key Club, French Club, Distinguished Honor Roll, SAC, SCA, FBLA, Yearbook.

Gunton, Bradley Roy Newspaper (Editor-in-Chief), Debate, Spanish Club, Recycling Club, NHS, NSHS, Quill and Scroll, Village Mill Correspondent, National Merit Finalist.

Hahn, Lauren Ann

Hammond, Lindsay Noelle Cheerleader (JV, Capt, V), French Club, SCA.

Harkins, Adam Thomas

Harrell, Laurie Anne NHS, NSHS, Spanish Club, SADD, Soccer (JV), Key Club, Distinguished Honor Roll, New Dimensions.

Harris, Jonathan Edward Honor Roll, Marching Band, Wrestling (JV, V), Drama, Step Team, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, New Dimensions, SADD, Orchestra.

Hatcher, Corey Dale Football (JV, V), DECA.

Hawkins, Robert Carl DECA.

Hawkins, Timothy Eugene

Hay, Tiffany Marie Spanish Club, NHS, NAHS, 4-H (Treas), Honor Roll.

Hayden, Christopher Michael NHS, NLHS, Mu Alpha Theta, SAC, Latin Club, Math Club, Astronomy Club, Computer Programming Team, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Hayes Jr., Steven Glenn

Heise, Timothy Joel Football (V), Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Volleyball (JV), New Dimensions, Weightlifting, Drama Club, Red Cross Club.

Henderson, Bancroft Winslow Drama Club, Spanish Club, SADD, Key Club, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Herald, Christopher Robert Baseball (JV, V, Capt, Second Team All-District), Football (Fresh, JV, V, Capt), FBLA, DECA (VP), Latin Club, Honor Roll, Basketball (Fresh).

Herbert, Allison Michele French Club, Drama Club, SMAC, Junior Class Officer (VP), Senior Class Officer (VP), NAHS.

Herbert, Jessica Lynn Kamili, NLHS, Honor Roll, Step Team, Basketball (Mgr. Fresh, JV, V), Latin Club.

Herring, Melissa Gayle

Hilt, Matthew Gordon Marching Band, German Club, Chess Club, Math Club, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, NGHS, Eagle Scout, All-County, All-District Band.

Hoffmann, Lucas Wilfried Soccer (JV, V), Volleyball (JV, V), Spanish Club, Key Club, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Hollister, Rachel Elizabeth French Club (VP), Interact, DECA, FBLA, Honor Roll, Math Club.

Hornick, Heather Rene Drama Club, Spanish Club, NFL, NHS, NSHS, SADD, STAR, Color Guard, Dance, Forensics Award, Theater Award, YADAPP.

Hoskin, Phillip Joseph Youth Today.

Hudson, Kristen N. Cheerleading (JV, Capt), Competition Cheerleading.

Hudson, Summer Dawn

Hughes, Laura Ann Volleyball (JV, V, Coach's Award 11), Basketball (JV), Softball (JV, V), FBLA.

Hunnicut, Christopher Grant Football (JV), German Club, SCA, Mr. Clover Hill (1st Runner Up), Jazz Band, FBLA (Treas), DECA.

Hunter, Jeffrey Michael Drama, Show Choir Stage Crew, New Dimensions, Acropolis, Showstoppers.

Hurdle, Alison Lawrence Model United Nations, Renaissance Spirit Award (10), SAC, French Club (VP Hist), Math/Science Student Advisory Council, Chamber Orchestra, Field Hockey (V), VJAS.

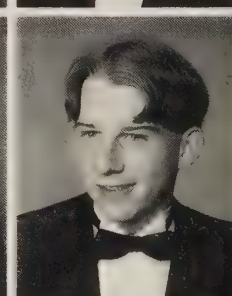
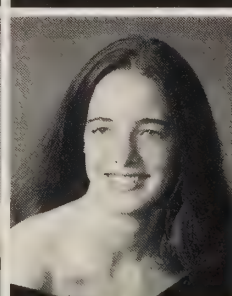
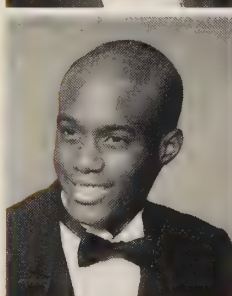
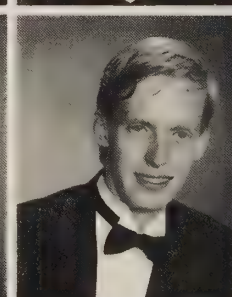
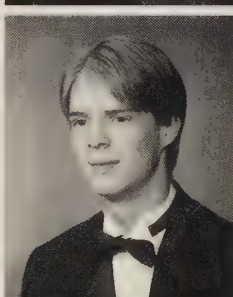
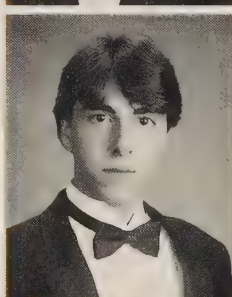
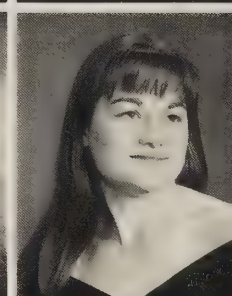
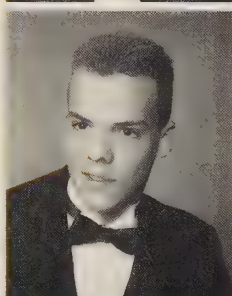
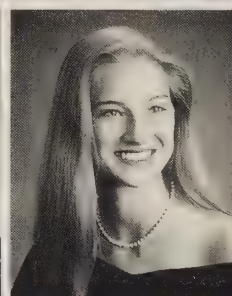
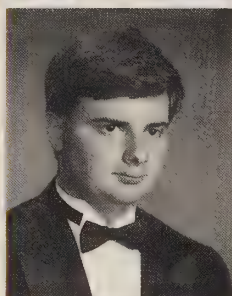
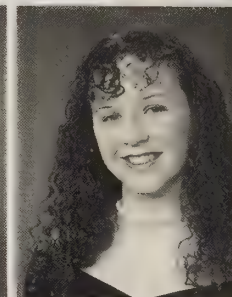
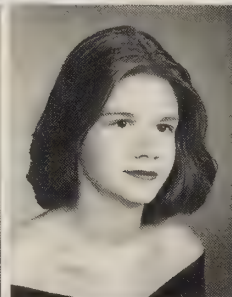
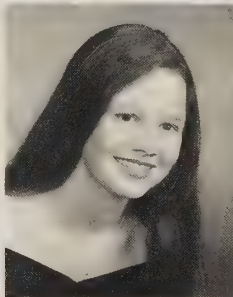
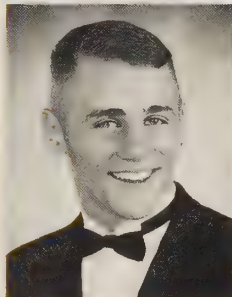
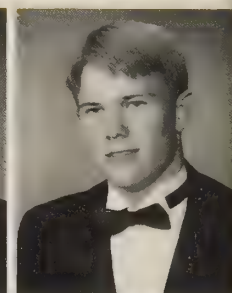
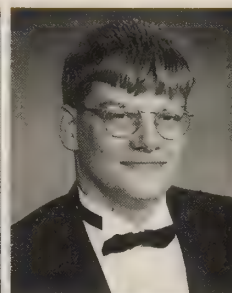
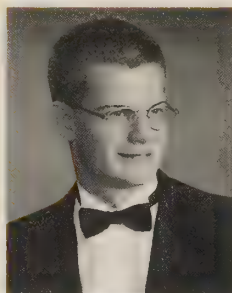
Hutchison, Michael Lee Marching Band, All-County Band, All-District Band, All-State Band, Pep Band.

Ingram, Isaac Thomas

Ittner, Kristin Lee French Club, SADD, DECA, FBLA, Science Club, NHS, Junior Class Officer (Sec), Senior Class Officer (Sec), Key Club, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Jaeger, Karen Marie Cross Country, Outdoor Track, Basketball (V), NHS, NSHS, Mu Alpha Theta, NLHS, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Jamerson, Jonathan Paxton Latin Club, NHS, NLHS, Jazz Band, Symphonic Band, Advanced Band, Church Youth Group, Distinguished Honor Roll.





Janousek, James John Soccer (JV, Capt, V, First Team Dominion District), NHS, Math Club, Spanish Club, DECA, Science Club.

Jenkins, Shenille Nichole Softball (Capt, V), Cheerleading (JV), Spanish Club, French Club, NHS, NSHS (Co-Pres), Mu Alpha Theta, SADD, FBLA (Sec), DECA.

Jennings, Breeze Elizabeth Field Hockey (Capt, JV), Spanish Club, SADD, DECA, Honor Roll.

Jennings, Kevin Edward Spanish Club, DECA, Math Club, Tennis, SADD, Science Club, FBLA.

Jennings, Sarah Marie

Jewell, Christopher Dewey Lacrosse, Wedding Photographer, Art Club, DECA.

Jimerson, Amanda Diane

Johnson, Lindsey Scott Cavalettes (Capt), SCA (Sec), NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll, NFHS, French Club, SADD, DECA, FBLA, Key Club, Scholar Athlete Award (10,11,12), United States Student Council Award.

Johnson, Michael Patterson

Johnson, Regina Walden Debate (Capt), Color Guard (Capt), Model United Nations, JAC, Principal's Advisory Council, NHS, Key Club, Odyssey of the Mind.

Johnson, Summer Ann Drama Club (VP), French Club, Honor Roll, YADAPP.

Jones, Harry Scott Tennis, FBLA, DECA, Honor Roll, Spanish Club.

Jones, Michael David Spanish Club, FBLA, JAC, NHS, NSHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Math Club, SADD, Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track.

Jorde, Nicole Sarah SCA, Red Cross Club (VP, Treas), Interact, SADD, Spanish Club, Recycling Club (Hist), Explorer Post at MCV (VP), Volunteer at MCV.

Kalichak, Laura Ann French Club (Sec), Interact Club (Sec), Key Club, Red Cross Club, SADD, SCA, NFHS, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, All District Choir, Math Award (10, 11), MCV Volunteer.

Keck, Jonathan Elliot

Keefe, Michael Lawrence Eagle Scout, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Percussion Ensemble, SADD, Spanish Club.

Keith, David Ian NHS, NJHS, Math Club, Honor Roll, Newspaper, Recycling Club (Pres, Co-Hist), Red Cross Club, Chess Club, SCA, SAC, Japanese Club, Debate, Model United Nations.

Kelley, Katherine Elizabeth

Kendler, Jennifer Ruth NAHS (Pres), Spanish Club, Drama Club, Most Outstanding Art Student (9,10,11), NHS, NSHS.

Kessinger Jr., John Robert Spanish Club, NHS, Golf Team.

Khanna, Payal

King, Patricia Ashley

Kipp, Adam Gregory DECA, Spanish Club, Football (V, Letter), Academic Letter.

Kirsh, April Lynn

Kistler, David Addison Spanish Club, Math Club, DECA, FBLA, Distinguished Honor Roll, Peer Facilitator, Conflict Resolution, Honor Roll.

Kolokowsky, Cynthia Anne

Kondylas, Alex Chalmers Boy Scouts, Art Lessons, Science Club, Red Cross Club, Recycling Club, Explorer Post, Art Club Logo Designer, Art Club, Honor Roll.

Kormylo, Gina Maria

Kornylak, Laura

Kraines, Rachel de vos Soccer (JV, V), Track (V), Musical Production, NHS, Key Club, New Dimensions, Ace of Hearts, Spanish Club, Randolph Macon Women's College Book Award (10), Chorus Award (9).

Krenson, Jessi Lee

Kunnmann, Lisa Nancy SADD, Red Cross Club, Interact, Spanish Club, Symphonic Band, MCV Explorer Post, Outstanding Youth Award for the Diocese of Richmond (11), Distinguished Honor Roll.

Kyte, Nathan Russell

Lacy, Graham Harrison Technology Student Association, Orchestra.

Lambeth, Shelby Wrenn Soccer (JV, V), Perfect Attendance (9, 10), NHS, NSHS, SADD, Red Cross Club, Spanish Club, DECA.

Le, Minh Kim Chess Club (Pres), French Club, Red Cross Club (Treas), Science Club, Tennis, Astronomy Club, Debate Team, Mu Alpha Theta, EMT, Model United Nations.

Lerch, Marc Alger German Club (Sec), Envirothon, Tennis Team, Debate, NHS, Math Club, Battle of the Brains, Model United Nations.

Long, Travis Wayne Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Pep Band, Science Club.

Loren, Jeremiah Matthew Football (Fresh, JV), Baseball (JV, V), Spanish Club, DECA, SADD.

Lucas, Lindsey Elizabeth SCA Council, Recycling Club (VP), Interact Club, Chippenham Medical Center Volunteer, Vacation Bible School Teacher, Honor Roll

Maccabe Jr., Thomas Shea

Malcan, Jason Tyler

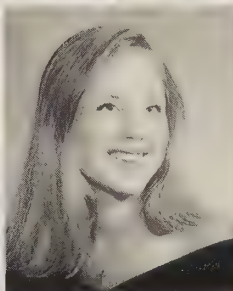
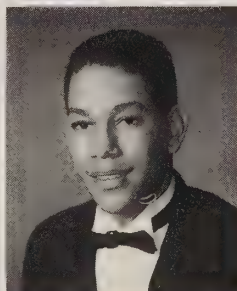
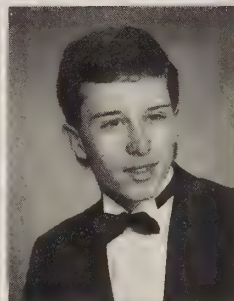
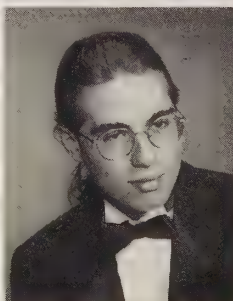
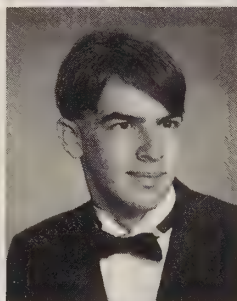
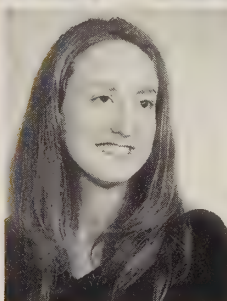
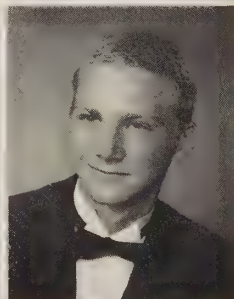
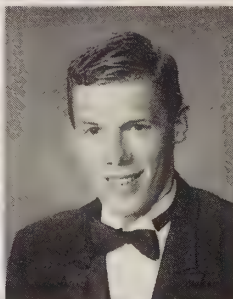
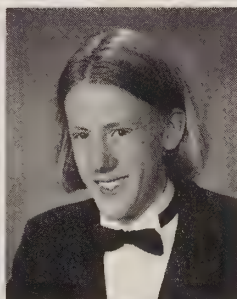
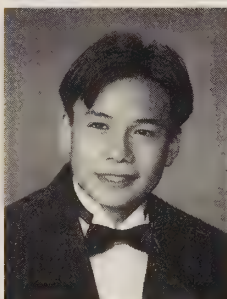
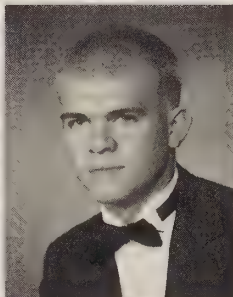
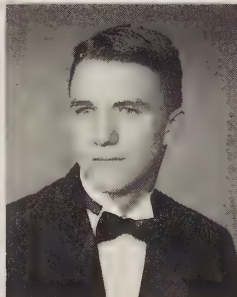
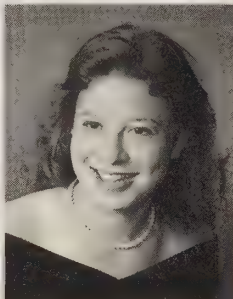
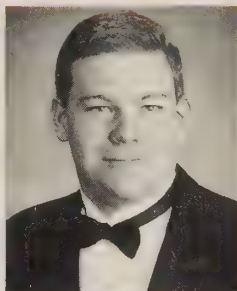
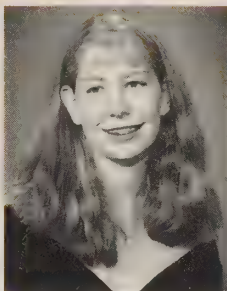
Marano, Shannon Edward Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Weightlifting.

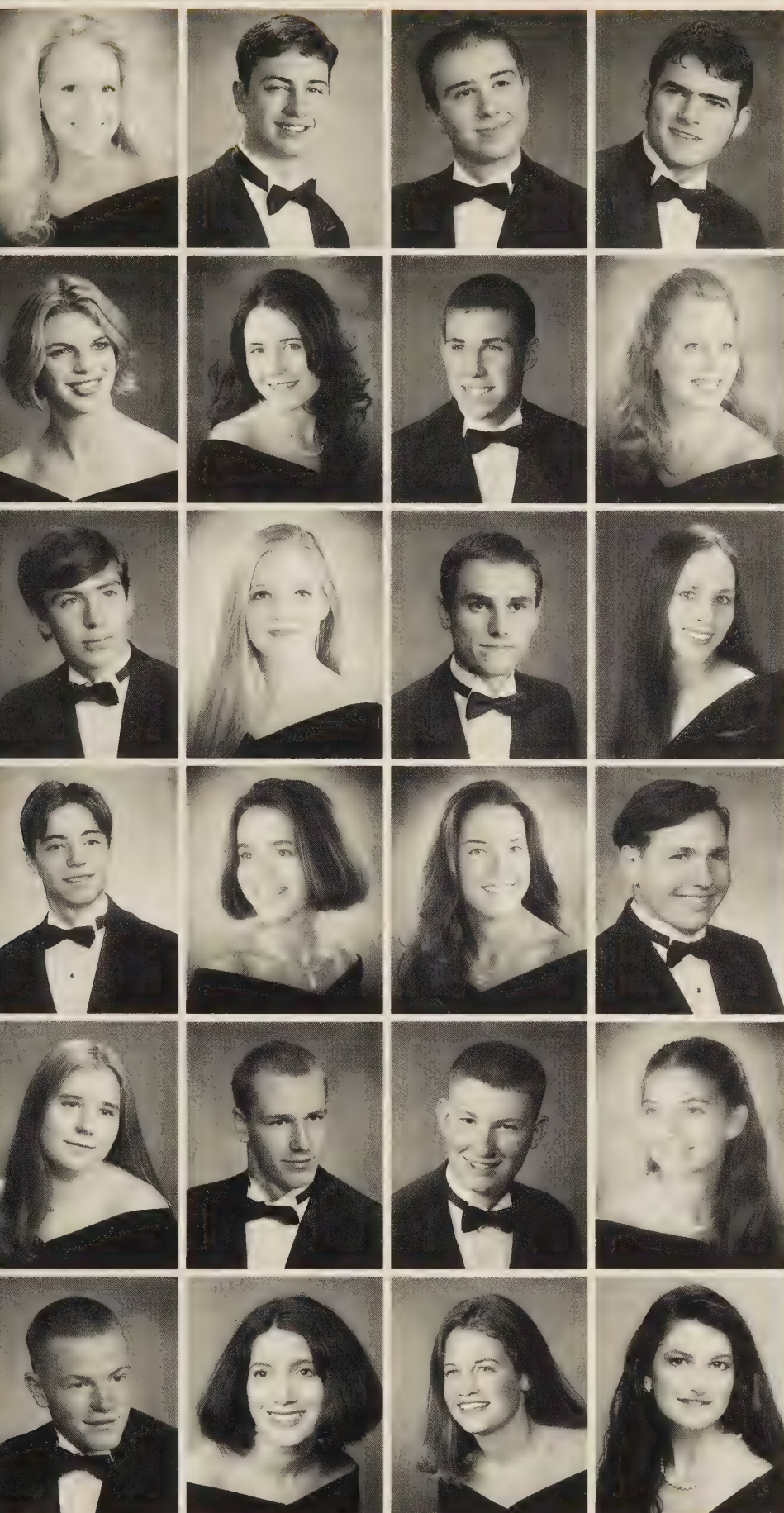
Marcinkowska, Anna Maria

Marks, Jason Andrew German Club, Tennis, NAHS, Most Improved Art Student (11), Most Improved Tennis Player (10, 11), Honor Roll.

Mason, Katherine Lynn French Club, SADD, Tennis Capt, Coach's Award (12), State Championship (10, 11), State Doubles Championship, DECA, SAC.

Mattice, Kendall Brooke SADD, Field Hockey (JV, V).





McBee, Michelle Monica Tennis, Track, Spanish Club, SADD.

McCloskey, Ryan Thomas Football (Fresh, JV), Wrestling (JV), DECA, Science Club, Honor Roll.

McCullion, Ryan John

McCullough, Joseph William Basketball (JV), Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Japanese Club, DECA, SADD, SAC, Powder Puff Cheerleader, Boxing/Kickboxing, Art Guild, Honor Roll.

McDonough, Adrienne Michelle Volleyball (JV, V, First Team All-Region, First Team All-Academic, Second Team All-State, All Stars Team. Coach's Award), Soccer (JV, V), NLHS, Spanish Club, NHS.

McNamara, Natalie Susanne Key Club, SADD (VP), Softball (JV), SAC, Interact, Honor Roll, FBLA (Hist).

McNulty, Christopher Joseph Soccer (JV, Co-Capt, V), French Club, SADD, DECA, Honor Roll.

Melvin, Kimberly Ann Color Guard, Key Club, FBLA, Latin Club, Honor Roll.

Merson, Andrew Wyatt Marching Band, Symphonic Band, NHS, NSHS, Spanish Club, Model United Nations, Distinguished Honor Roll, Newspaper, National Merit Commended Student (12), Pep Band, Presidential Classroom Scholar, Chesterfield Aquatic League, Perfect Attendance (9, 10, 11).

Meyer, April Kathryn Forensics, French Club, Drama Club, NAHS.

Miles, Brian Joseph Volleyball (JV, V), Math Club, Honor Roll.

Miles, Carrie Elizabeth Drama Club, Honor Roll.

Minor, Dustin James Marching Band, Pep Band, Soccer (Mgr), Interact Club, Youth Today, Wrestling (JV), Advanced Band, Symphonic Band, All-County Band, All-District Band.

Mobrem, Pegah Basketball (JV), Soccer (JV), German Club, Math Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, SADD, Drama Club, Red Cross.

Modena, Paige Emory Cheerleading (JV, V), Key Club, JAC, SAC, NHS, NSHS, SADD, DECA, Math Club, National English Merit Award (11).

Moore, David Clark

Moore, Jessica Ann Drama Club, SADD, Latin Club, NLHS, Envirothon, SAC, NHS, Yearbook, Girl Scouts, Mu Alpha Theta, Distinguished Honor Roll, Astronomy Club (Sec).

Moore, Joseph Kenneth

Morgan Jr., Stuart Keith Wrestling, Field Hockey (Mgr), Spanish Club, Interact, SADD.

Morton, Ashley Marie Basketball (JV, V, Capt), Cross Country (Coach's Award 12), Outdoor Track, SCA (Hist), Freshman Class Officer (Hist).

Morton, Nathan Andrew Basketball (Fresh, JV), Baseball (V), Spanish Club, FBLA.

Mukherji, Rena L French Club, NFHS, Math Club, Science Club, Recycling Club, SAC, NHS, Chamber Orchestra.

Muth, Courtney Lee BETTA Swim Team, NFHS, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, Key Club, Interact, SCA, SAC, Yearbook (Photo Editor), French Club.

Neace, Alison Brooke Spanish Club (Sec), SADD, Science Club, NHS, NSHS (Sec), Key Club.

Nell, Clayton Patrick French Club, DECA, SADD, Freshman Class Officer (Treas), Math Club.

Nelson, Michael Svidro NHS, NSHS, Science Club, National Merit Finalist (12), All-District Band, All-County Band, Math Club.

Noe, Lauren Frances NLHS, NHS, NAHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club, SCA, JAC, Astronomy Club, Golf, Model United Nations.

Noel, Misty Ann Cheerleading (JV, V), Newspaper (News Editor), French Club, DECA (Treas), Drama Club, NFHS, NHS, FAC, SMAC, JAC, SAC, SADD.

Nolan, Melinda Advanced Mixed Choir, Ace of Hearts, New Dimensions, Color Guard, SADD, Spanish Club, Red Cross Club.

Norton, Christina Faith Marching Band, Advanced Band, Symphonic Band, Drum Line (Capt), Interact.

Noyes, Sara Lynne NHS, NLHS, Astronomy Club (Treas), Model United Nations, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club.

Odhwani, Lizna Amirali Perfect Attendance (10,11), NLHS, Recycling Club (Hist), Red Cross Club, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Debate, Kamili.

Ogunwumiju, Olasoji Ayodeji VICA Competition at Chesterfield Technical Center, Poster Competition (2nd place), Technical Illustrating (2nd place), Guidance Aide.

O'Neill, Conor Michael Golf, Chess Club, Orchestra, Honor Roll, Lacrosse, Latin Club, Basketball (JV), Dole Presidential Campaign.

Onofry, Troy Daniel Football, HVAC at Chesterfield Technical Center.

O'Reilly, Kevin Gerard

Orme, Bryan Keith Spanish Club, SADD (Treas), Key Club (VP), Baseball (JV, V, Capt), Volleyball (JV, V, Capt, All-District, All-Academic), NSHS, Yearbook (Copy Editor), Newspaper, Distinguished Honor Roll.

O'Shea, Shannon Rose Honor Roll, Senior Spirit Team, Yearbook, SCA, SADD, Interact, French Club.

Owens, Christopher Michael Football (Fresh, JV), Latin Club, DECA, Baseball (JV, V, Dominion District Baseball Academic Award 11), Honor Roll.

Pallotta, Nicholas Michael SCA, Soccer (JV), JAC, Red Cross Club, Recycling Club, FBLA, Honor Roll.

Paul, Meredith Renee NHS, NLHS, Latin Club (Pres), All-District Chrous, New Dimensions, Acropolis, Ace of Hearts, Drama Club, SADD, Science Club, Chorus Award (10, 11).

Pearson, Robert Paul Drama Club, New Dimensions, Shining Armor, Acropolis, Eagle Scout.

Phillips, Michael Kerrigan

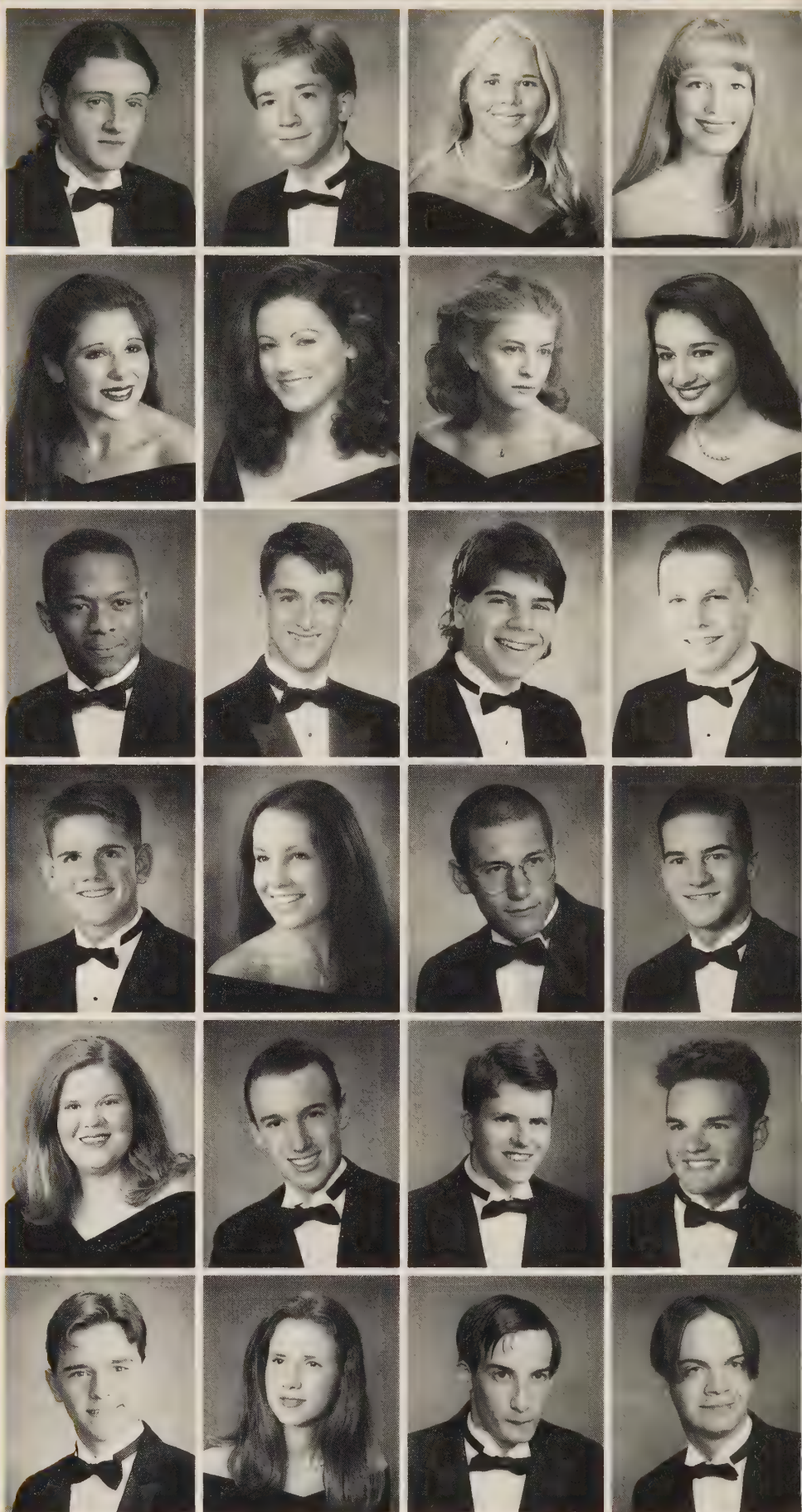
Pinnow, Mark Huntington NHS (VP), Senior Class Officer (Pres), Junior Class Officer (Pres), Sophomore Class Officer (Pres), Freshman Class Officer (Pres), Marching Band, Volleyball (JV), Football (Fresh).

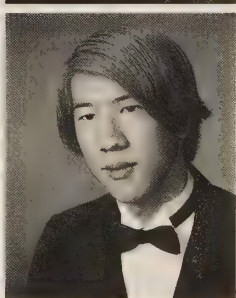
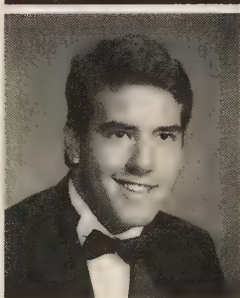
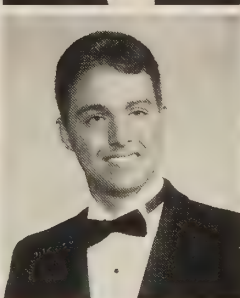
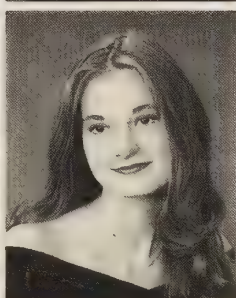
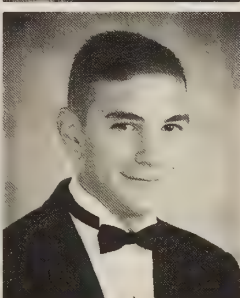
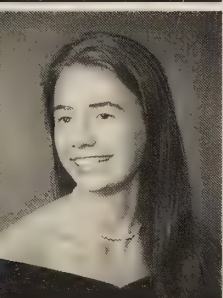
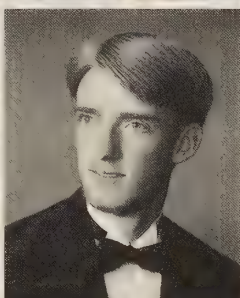
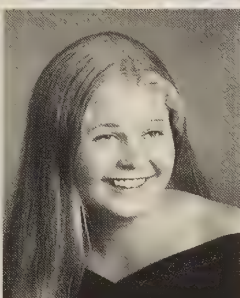
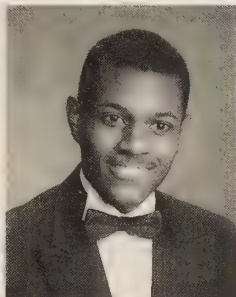
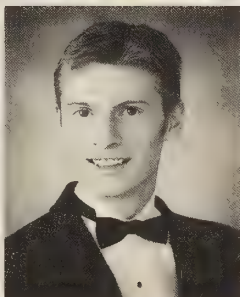
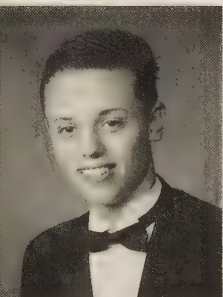
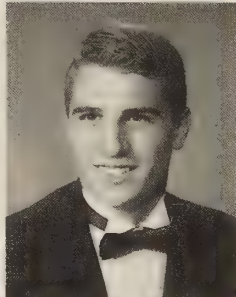
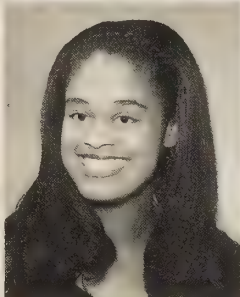
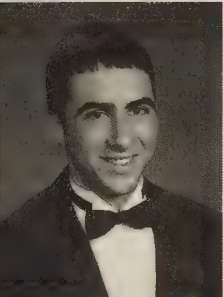
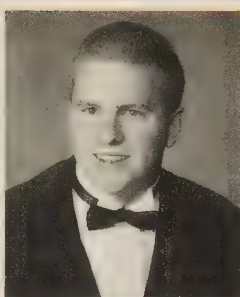
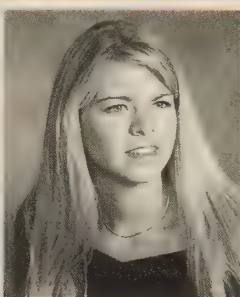
Priester, Jeffrey Michael Debate (co-Captain), Model United Nations. (Honorable Mention at ODU), Science Club, SADD, Math Club, German Club, Spanish Club, NSHS, NHS, Eagle Scout, Astronomy Club, Chess Club.

Pritchett, Leigh Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Basketball (JV, V), SADD, SMACK, SCA.

Quigley, Anthony Michael Chess Club, Drama Club, VICA (Pres).

Randall, Brian Marching Band, French Club, FBLA, Jazz Band, Distinguished Honor Roll, NHS, NFHS.





Rauschberg, David Michael NHS, NSHS (Pres), SADD, Spanish Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Key Club, Math Award (11), Tennis (All-District Team, All Academic Team, All-Region All-Academic Team, MVP).

Raye, Janell Interact, Spanish Club.

Reynolds, Nickolas Harris Football (Fresh), Basketball (Fresh, JV), Spanish Club, DECA, SMAC, FBLA, JAC, SAC, SADD, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Rice, Ryan Patrick Lacrosse, Honor Roll, Orchestra, French Club.

Ritchie, Patrick Thomas

Rivera, Maria Del Carmen French Club, Spanish Club, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, SADD, Outdoor Track, Soccer (V, Mgr), Honor Roll, SCA Council, Math Club, Indoor Track.

Roberts, Hali Jo Girl's Ensemble Chorus, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Ace of Hearts, New Dimensions Show Choir Competition Soloist, Interact Club, Honor Roll, Forensics, University of Delaware Academic Merit Award (12), Drama Club.

Robinson II, James Michael

Ronesi, Daniel Jon Spanish Club, Science Club, FBLA, SADD, Math Club, Honor Roll.

Rountree, Clinton Allen DECA, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Ruch, Timothy Swain Soccer (JV, V), Cross Country, Indoor Track, Drama Club, Astronomy Club, Spanish Club, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Rush, Fabian Joe Honor Roll, Forensics, Forensics National Qualifier (10), Drama Club, Best Actor Award (12), Virginia State Champion in Humorous Interpretation (12), Mr. Clover Hill.

Russell, Rebecca Elizabeth NAHS (VP), NSHS, SADD, Spanish Club.

Sak, Kimberly Ann SCA (Treas), SAC, SADD, FBLA, DECA, French Club.

Saunders, Paul Andrew Honor Roll, Marching Band, Pep Band, Interact, Stage Band (All-District, All-County), Show Choir Band, Perfect Attendance, Symphonic Band (All-District, All-County).

Scott, Shannon Murphy Color Guard, French Club, German Club, NHS, NFHS, Chorus, Odyssey of the Mind, Math/Science PTSA, SCA, VJAS.

Sebetich, Leah Elizabeth Outdoor Track, Indoor Track Volleyball (MVP), Soccer (JV), DECA.

Semon, Grant Davis Science Club, DECA, French Club, SADD, Newspaper (Sports Editor), Tennis (V, MVP 10,11), Distinguished Honor Roll.

Shaughnessy, Lauren Marie NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, DECA, Red Cross Club (Pres), Horseback Riding, Ice Skating, Lab Assistant.

Shearin, Amie Christina

Sheil, Annette Nicole JAC, SAC, SADD, Spanish Club, DECA, Volleyball (JV), Basketball (JV, V), Soccer (JV, V), Honor Roll.

Shepherd, Christopher Jason Band (Marching, Show, Jazz, Symphonic, Advanced, Pep), Madrigals, New Dimensions, NHS, All-District Band & Chorus.

Sherman, Jay Richard Basketball (Fresh), Golf, Spanish Club, Key Club, Model United Nations, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, NSHS, Boy's State.

Shima, Kazuo NHS, NLHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Interact, Latin Club, SADD, Science Club, Key Club.

Slaughter, Rachael Hunter Dance, Spanish Club, Drama Club, VICA, Orchestra.

Smith, Amanda Kelby

Smith, Lindsey Court Drama Club (Treas), Forensics Drama Award (10, 11), Forensics Award (11), FAC, French Club, Key Club, SMAC, JAC, SCA, Governor's School of Visual and Performing Arts (11), Distinguished Honor Roll.

Smith, Stephanie Brooke NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, NSHS, Recycling Club, Marching Band, Spanish Club, Key Club, Pep Band, PASS, SADD, All-County Band.

Smith, T. J. Wrestling, Football (Fresh, V), DECA.

Smyser, Amy Beth

Snead, Laura Ellyson NHS, NSHS, Key Club, Spanish Club, SCA, DECA, Drama Club, SADD, Honor Roll.

Soliven, Kristine Marie French Club, Recycling Club, Red Cross Club, SADD, SCA, Yearbook, Newspaper, Ace of Hearts.

Song, Eric Young

Sowers, Joshua Adam NHS, New Dimensions, Acropolis, German Club, Astronomy Club, Drama Club.

Spain, Jennifer Lynn

Stack, Jonathan Andrew

Stevens, Jeffrey Miller

Stevens II, Matthew Lee Basketball (Fresh), Baseball (JV, V), Golf (V), Spanish, Volleyball (Mgr).

Storer, Steven Matthew Football (Fresh, V), Weightlifting, Wrestling (JV), DECA, FBLA (Pres).

Strine, Erin Michelle Cheerleading (JV, Capt, V), SAC, JAC, SMAC, DECA (VP), Key Club, Science Club, SADD, Latin Club, NHS, NLHS, SCA.

Sweet, Zachary Tyndall

Taghavi, Sharven French Club, FBLA (VP), SAC, DECA, Honor Roll, Basketball (Fresh, JV, V, Coach's Award 12), Volleyball (JV, V, Capt, All-District Honorable Mention 11, All-District First Team 12, All-District All-Academic, Second Team All-Regional).

Talty, Megan M. Soccer (JV), French Club, DECA, Forensics, Drama Club, SADD, Key Club, SCA.

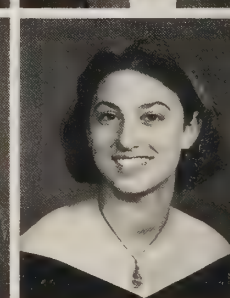
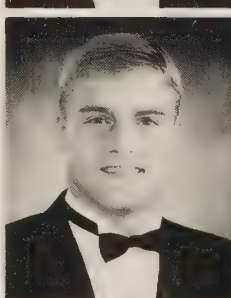
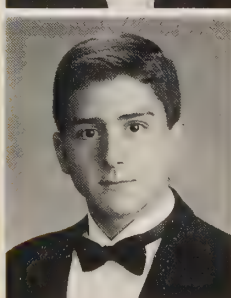
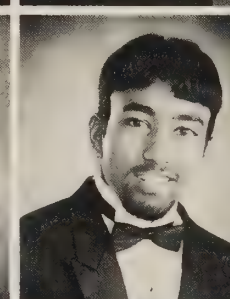
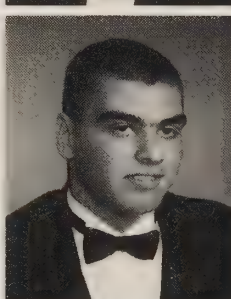
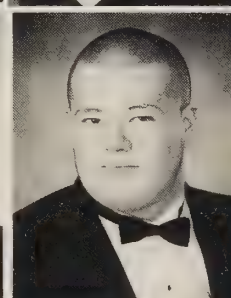
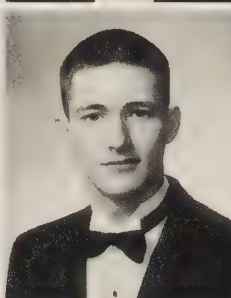
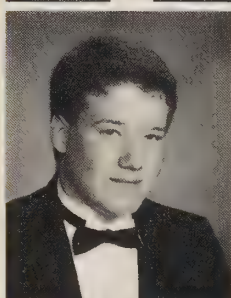
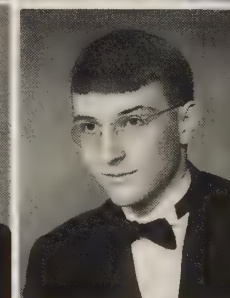
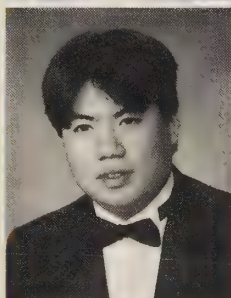
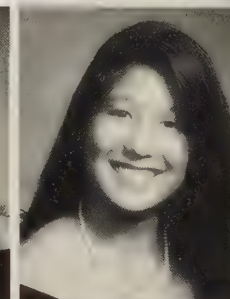
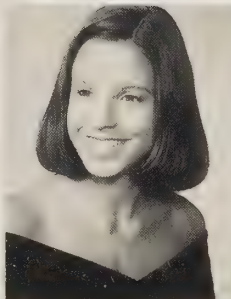
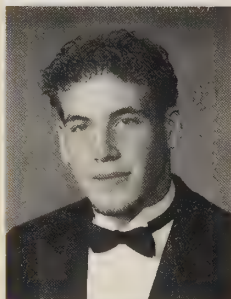
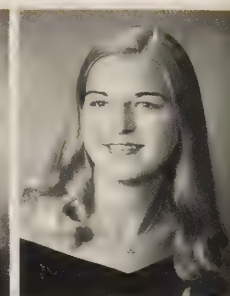
Theruvath, Sumeeth Harindran DECA, German Club, Wrestling (V), Tennis, Honor Roll, Math Club.

Thomason, Daniel Wesley Golf (JV, V), Interact, DECA, Spanish Club, FBLA.

Thompson, Jeffrey Barrett Science Club, French Club, FBLA, NAHS, Boy's State, Football (Fresh, JV, V, First Team All-Academic, Second Team All-Region, MVP), Outdoor & Indoor Track (First Team All-Academic), Wrestling (JV, V), Baseball (JV).

Tolson, Amy Kristen Drama Club, Spanish Club, FBLA, DECA.

Tonani, Roberta Claudia





Tubbs, Bryan Matthew Baseball (JV, V), Basketball (Fresh), Spanish Club.

Turner, Nicholas John

Tuthill, Joshua Levi Football (Fresh, JV, V), Wrestling (V), Varsity Wrestling All-Academic, Spanish Club, SADD, Math Club, Honor Roll.

Uhl, Alexander Barrington Basketball (Fresh, JV, V, Capt), NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, NGHS, Key Club, SADD, German Club, JAC (VP).

Valentine, Jennifer Celeste Spanish Club (Treas), SADD, NHS, Orchestra, Color Guard, Model UN.

VanCaster, Joseph Michael Football (Fresh), Volleyball (JV, V), Basketball (JV), DECA, SADD, JAC, SAC, Key Club, NHS, FBLA.

Vaughan, Cara Jill Basketball (JV, V), Field Hockey (V), NFHS, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, French Club, Interact, Key Club, JAC.

Vaughan, David Brandon Football (Fresh, JV), Baseball (V).

Violante, Daniel Joseph SADD, DECA, Volleyball (JV), Football (Fresh), Step Team, Spanish Club.

Visnich, Shayne Robert Soccer (JV, V), Spanish Club, DECA, SADD.

Waldhauser, Kristopher John Andrew Band (Marching, Show, Symphonic, Jazz, Advanced), Drum Major, Saxophone Quartet, Show Choir, Drama, NHS, Wrestling, German Club, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Wallace, Jason Lewis Football (Fresh, JV), , Tennis (JV, V, All-Academic & All -District Team), DECA, SADD, Principal's Advisory Council, NHS.

Walsh, Brian Dylan Band (Marching, Pep, Symphonic, All-District, All-County), Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, Debate, Science Club.

Walsh, Stephanie Lynne Model United Nations, German Club, SADD, Spanish Club.

Webb, Adam Paul Latin Club, NLHS, NHS, Model United Nations, Madrigals, Perfect Attendance (10, 11)

Wenzel, Joy Rebekah NHS, Color Guard, Key Club, German Club, Chamber Orchestra, Richmond Symphony Youth Orchestra, Model United Nations.

West, Justin Barrett Math Club, FBLA, Astronomy Club, German Club, Explorer Post, Eagle Scout.

Wheeler, Steven Edge Latin Club.

Whitaker, Jennifer Lynn NHS, NFHS, Governor's School for the Visual and Performing Arts, National Piano Guild Auditions, Paderewski Medal (11), Distinguished Honor Roll, National Latin Exam Cum Laude (11), Duceumus (Staff, Copy Editor).

Whitfield, Jennifer Marie NHS, NSHS, Cavalettes, Spanish Club, SADD, DECA, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Williams, Brian Edwin NHS, Soccer (V), Math Club, DECA, FBLA.

Williams, Daniel Paul Kamili, Principal's Advisory Council, Football (JV, V, All-District Team, All-Region Team, All-Metro Team, All-State Team), Basketball (JV, V), Outdoor Track (All-District Team, All-Region Team, All-State Team).

Williams, Jason Michael

Wilson, Adrienne Mae Basketball (Mgr), Volleyball (JV, V, Mgr), Key Club, SCA, Drama Club.

Wilson, Krystal Michelle Color Guard, SADD, French Club, Honor Roll, Powder Puff.

Wily, Amber German Club, YADAPP (Hist), Chamber Orchestra (All State Orchestra), Indoor Track, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS.

Wolff, Gideon Marshall Cross Country, Wrestling (JV, V, Fourth Place Districts), German Club, Dive Team, Eagle Scout, Library Aide.

Wolman, Marc Abraham Football (JV), Wrestling (Capt, All-Region Team), NHS, Volleyball (JV), Spanish Club, SCA, JAC, SMAC, SAC (VP), NSHS.

Wood, Erin Elizabeth Acropolis, Ace of Hearts, NHS, SADD, Spanish Club, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Wood IV, John Elmer

Wyatt, Michael Adam Baseball (JV, V), Science Club, Office Aide, Honor Roll, Prom Court.

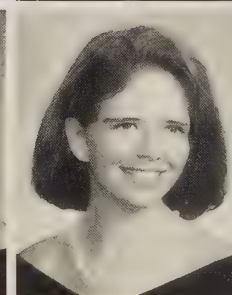
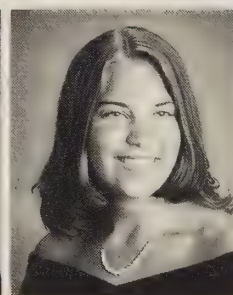
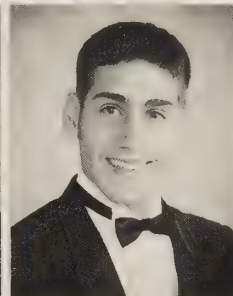
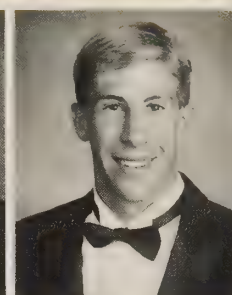
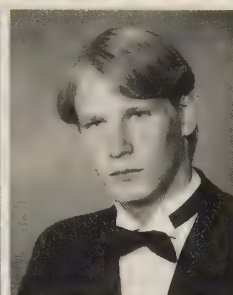
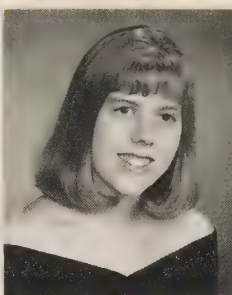
Wyatt, Teresa Marie Cheerleader (V), Key Club, Spanish Club, Homecoming Court.

Wyckoff, Cindy Diane SCA, French Club, SADD, Sophomore, Junior & Senior Class Officer (Treas), Yearbook (Comp. Ed., Business Mgr).

Yarbrough III, John McDonald German Club, Science Club, Track, Cross Country, Eagle Scout.

Yattaw, Heather Ann Drama Club, French Club, Newspaper (Arts Ed), NHS, NFL, SADD, JAC, SAC.

Zirkle, Lydia Suzanne Interact Club, SCA (Pres), Soccer (Mgr), Sophomore & Junior Class Officer (Hist), FBLA (VP, Sec, Hist), NLHS, DECA, Yearbook (Layout Ed.), Principal's Advisory Council.



Congratulations

Seniors!



Seniors Cindy Wyckoff and Angie Giordano display their spirit on Class Distinction day. They, along with other members of SAC, tie-dyed sheets to make togas for the senior class.



Leaders Until



The End

The Senior Advisory Council is responsible for organizing all senior activities. The ideas that they come up with become memories for the senior class. Without their help, there would be no such things as the senior picnic, banquet, pool party and t-shirts. Having so much to do requires a lot of time and patience from the senior class officers. "I think that this has been the most stressful year of the presidency, but it has also been the most rewarding," President Mark Pinnow said.

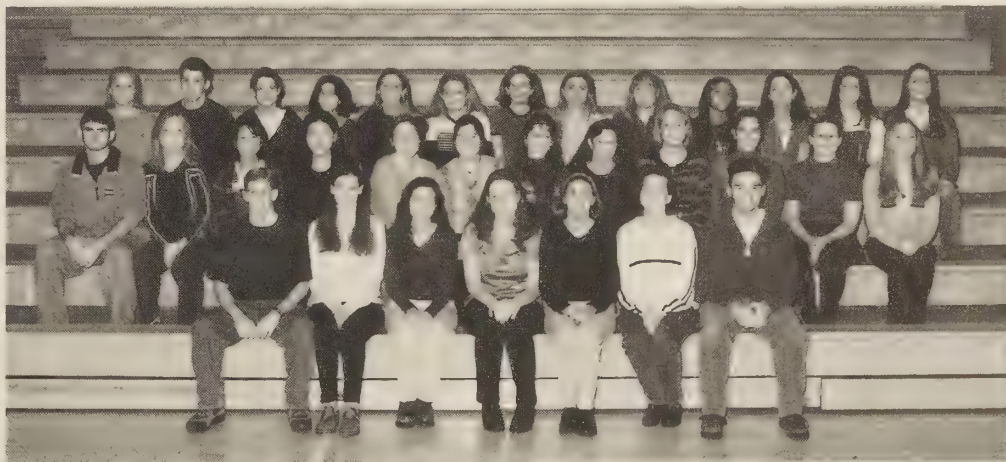
Spirit week was a great example of the council's hard work and determination. They tie-dyed hundreds of bedsheets for the senior class to wear for class distinction day. "SAC was a really good way to get involved with the memorable events like homecoming and all the senior activities. We worked hard to make our senior year the best," Alison Hurdle said.

Members of the Senior Advisory Council were not only able to help plan senior activities, but they were also given the chance to help the community. In December, SAC went to the Richmond International Airport to participate in "Fantasy Flight," which is a program designed to give underprivileged children a great Christmas. The children received presents, met Santa, and rode in an airplane. It was a great success for the council.

Thanks to the SAC's hard working members, the senior class had a year full of exciting events that will be remembered forever.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: First Row (left to right): Kristin Ittner, Angie Giordano; Second Row: Allison Herbert, Cindy Wyckoff, Kylie Felps; Third Row: Marc Wolman, Mark Pinnow



SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL: First Row (left to right): Marc Wolman, Cindy Wyckoff, Angie Giordano, Allison Herbert, Kylie Felps, Kristin Ittner, Mark Pinnow; Second Row: Joey McCullough, Katie Mason, Marjorie Gayanilo, Emily Ko, Anna Forsman, Jessica Moore, Dana Dillon, Annette Sheil, Misty Noel, Heather Yattaw, Erin Strine, Courtney Etheridge; Third Row: Jennifer Gunther, Joey VanCaster, Courtney Muth, Rena Mukherji, Shannon Burgess, Kim Sak, Lydia Zirkle, Sarah Bodsford, Laura Berger, Stacey Cook, Natalie McNamara, Sara Dominey, Paige Modena



Working hard, but having a fun at the same time, Math and Science Seniors Lauren Noe, Brian Walsh, Sarah Noyes, and Chris Genovese take part in the AIDS class. "I was happy to take part in the AIDS class provided for the Math and Science seniors because it gave me the opportunity to be with other seniors I wasn't able to see this year," Sarah Noyes said.



Taking a break to snooze, Senior Clint Davis closes his eyes in science class. "This is what I did all four years," Davis said. Studying long hours deserved naps.

Enjoying one of their last senior memories together, Billy Le, Aaron Bachmann, John Bragg, and Marjorie Gayanilo pose together. "We are the three amigos trying to relax even when we're in our suits," Bachmann said. The students will always remember this good time.

Math & Science Graduation

- The first four years -

The birth of the Chesterfield County Math and Science High School at Clover Hill began four years ago when the Class of 1998 entered as freshmen. As members of the first class to progress through all four years of the program, the seniors graduating this year experienced the innovative and unique teaching methods from the beginning.

"It has been a great learning experience taking integrated classes," Senior Marc Lerch said.

When the students entered as freshmen, they took a big risk on a new program. It was a chance that changed the lives of every graduating member.

"It has been a tough four years, but I feel like a better person for being in the Math and Science High School," Adam Webb said.

"It has been a great advantage" Meredith Paul said.

Some students, like Chris Genovese, enjoyed the way students came from all over the county to be in the program. "Being able to interact with other students from around the county has helped expand my knowledge of other people's perspectives," Chris Genovese said. Many friendships have grown throughout these years and much dedication has been put forth into their studies.

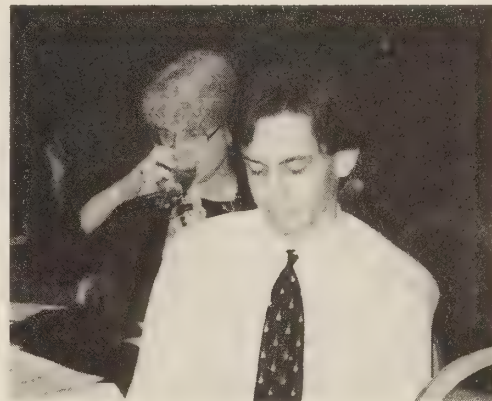
Though some Math and Science students were classified as "typical pocket protector and calculator nerds," the student diversity was much greater. "The Math and Science school is great. People think we're nerds, but not all of us are," Brad Gunton said.



farewell to friends was a memorable experience. "The Math and Science banquet was sad because I knew it was going to be one of the last times we would all be together in one room," Shannon Scott said.



Smiling as a group, the Math and Science seniors laugh and cry at the banquet. "Our senior banquet was a good way to close out all four years in the Math and Science School," David Rauschberg said.



Brad Gunton reflects on all the good times he spent in the Math and Science School. "I enjoyed looking back on the past four years that I have spent with the other Math and Science students," Gunton said.

June - Math & Science Graduation 1998

The Final Feast

The room was filled with the sounds of Sarah McLachlan's song "I Will Remember" mixed with sobs from the departing seniors as they watched the last few moments of the slide show.

The night started with a catered dinner. Next, the anticipated senior superlatives were announced.

"Since I was a freshman, I dreamed about being awarded most spontaneous. Now I know that all my hard work payed off," Ryan Abresch said.

After the superlatives were announced, it was time for the slide show to begin. This was, as always, the most tear jerking part of the evening.

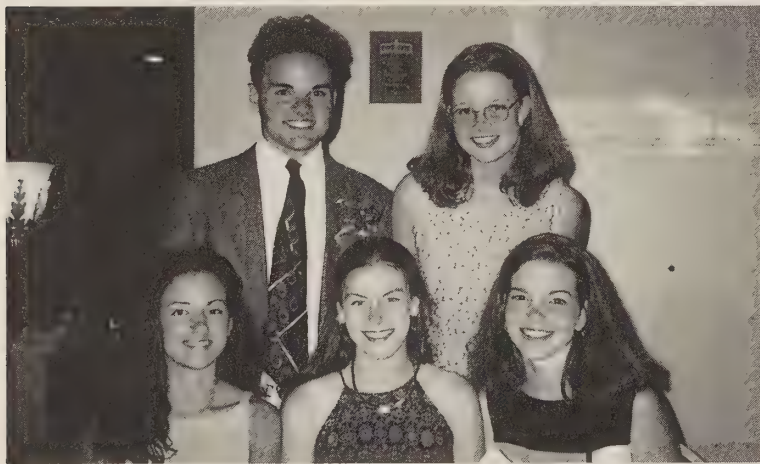
"The slide show was very moving because I saw pictures of all the people I grew up with, and now we are all moving on," Lindsey Lucas said.

As the evening was drawing to a close, the Senior Last Will and Testaments were handed out. There were many mixed emotions when it came to this portion of the banquet.

"Reading the wills and reminiscing on all the fun times my friends and I have had here was what touched me the most," Teresa Wyatt said.

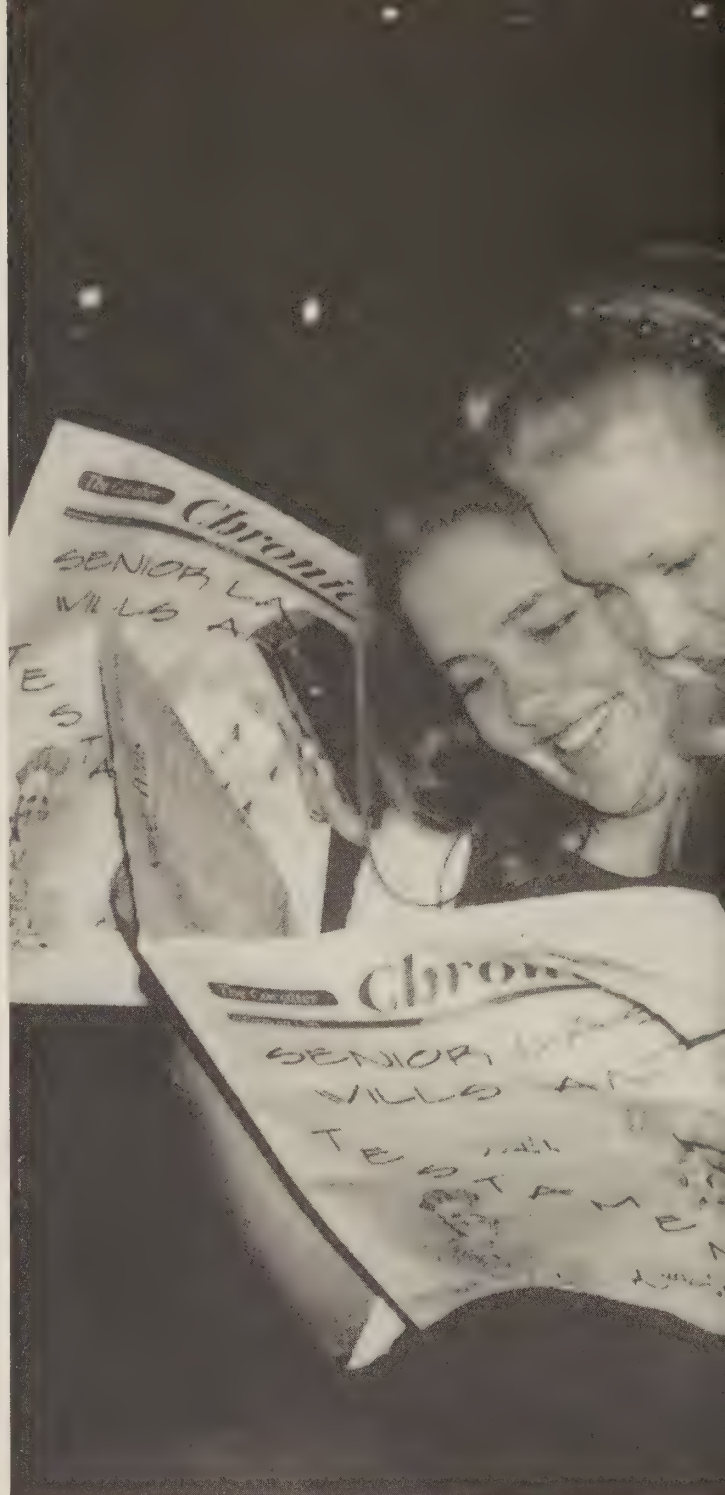
Although it stirred up quite a bit of emotions, the banquet was a huge success.

"The banquet is something I will never forget. It brought back tons of memories. This has been the best year of my life, and it is not over until everyone leaves in August," Ashley Morton said.



Eagerly waiting for the evening to begin, senior class officers Mark Pinnow, Allison Herbert, Angie Giordano, Cindy Wyckoff, and Kristin Ittner pose for the camera. "The slide show was a great way to reminisce about all the memories made over the past twelve years," Wyckoff said. The appreciation for the hours of dedication and hard work put into the slide show was evident by the reactions of the students.

Reading the Senior Wills with her good friend Tiffany Hay, Senior Christina Gerhard searches for her new possessions. "It was great to be able to be with my friends one last time. It was also nice to remember the things that had happened in the last four years, and reading the wills brought back a lot of fun memories," Gerhard said.





Thinking about old times, Krissie Wilson leans over Joy Wenzel to read the Senior Wills at the senior banquet. "Receiving the Senior Wills was such a thrill because it was like reliving the past four years with all my friends," Wenzel said. Publishing the Senior Wills gave students a collective way to record the most memorable times at Clover Hill

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

MOST STUDIOUS - Jenni Cadigan - Kenny Brooks
CLASS CLOWN - Misty Noel - Adam Evans
BROADWAY BOUND - Kristin DeVita - Fabian Rush
MOST LIKELY - Amy Graffum - Aaron Bachmann
TO SUCCEED
MOST ARTISTIC - Jenni Kendler - Ryan Bogardus
MOST ATHLETIC - Karen Jaeger - Dan Williams
MOST SPIRITED - Sara Dominey - Jeff Bonniwell
CUTEST COUPLE - Nikki Jenkins - Jason Wallace
WORST CASE - Angie Giordano - Andrew Weaver
OF SENIORITIS
WITTIEST - Laura Snead - Brain Barefoot
BEST LOOKING - Cortney Alhberg - Joey McCullough
BEST ALL-AROUND - Ashley Morton - Mark Pinnow
BIGGEST FURT - Bree Burak - Nathan Morton
BEST DRESSED - Lindsey Johnson - Mike Wyatt
MOST SPONTANEOUS - Misty Noel - Ryan Abresch
BEST SMILE - Hali Roberts - Dan Williams
BEST EYES - Ashley Morton - Clayton Nell



Flipping through the Senior Wills, Raymond Holmes searches for his friends' wills to find all that he "inherited." "The very best thing about the wills is that they will last forever in print and will remind us in years to come of all the fun in high school," Holmes said.

Taking a break from the festivities, Seniors Ashley Bauer and Lauren Burton smile for the camera. "The Senior Banquet was so enjoyable because it allowed us to see all our friends one last time socially before we graduate," Bauer said.

After an extreme game of volleyball, Seniors Joey VanCaster, Angie Giordano, Bryan Orme, Joey McCullough and Brian Barefoot pose for a picture. VanCaster had high expectations for the picnic that were met as the day progressed. VanCaster said, "I'm really looking forward to it because it's supposed to be good weather. I will also be the last time everyone gets to hang out together."



Seniors Becca Burns and Alex Uhl rest while eating at the picnic. Burns said, "This is the only place where you will see a big group of us together playing ultimate frisbee." Burns was right; at the picnic, the seniors put aside their differences to just have fun.



Seniors Jessica Moore and Alison Hurdle carry their mat to reserve a spot to sit and eat before everyone is served. "I enjoyed the picnic. Just eating, hanging out and playing games with friends was a good way to wind down after a long year," Hurdle said. The junior marshalls and many teachers worked to serve the seniors so they could have fun.



FUN *in the* SUN

As the year drew to a close, the anticipation towards graduation increased. Seniors succumbed to senioritis as the teachers tried to prepare their classes for exams.

For some seniors, the senior picnic served as a time to release anxiety about starting anew and, for others, it served as one last time to come together to have fun.

"I looked forward to the picnic because it was a good chance for our class as a whole to do something fun," Heather Yattaw said.

Senior Lisa Kunnmann said, "The picnic was a fun experience that gave us a chance to spend time with our friends before graduation."

The picnic also served as a reward for the seniors' long journey toward excellence.

Senior Jenni Cadigan said, "After all of the hard work that we have done this year it was fun just to kick back and enjoy a free afternoon. Everyone seemed to be having a really good time and it was a perfect way to celebrate our collective achievements."

Seniors passed the time by playing ultimate frisbee, football and hacky sack. Many conversed with friends throughout the picnic while eating the delicious food cooked by Mr. Pat Ferguson, Mr. Jim Pierson, and Coach Ted Salmon.

After the picnic, seniors went to Woodlake Swim and Racquet Club to enjoy an afternoon at the pool. Here, they enjoyed volleyball and reminiscing back to their childhood.

Senior Leigh Ann Epperson said, "It was fun acting like a kid again."

"I had a great time playing volleyball and talking with my friends," Senior Ryan Carpenter said.

The picnic and pool party proved to be a day of fun and relaxation that would be remembered by the seniors as they entered a new chapter in their lives.



After the picnic, Seniors Krissie Wilson, Jesse Garafolo, Dana Dillon and Amber Wily pose on the new Volkswagon Bug. Wily's dad allowed her to use the car to go to the picnic and pool party. Wily said, "The picnic and party were special because everyone was together, and as an added benefit, my dad let me use his new car." Whether one got to ride in a new car or not, the picnic proved to be a day when seniors came together one last time before graduation.

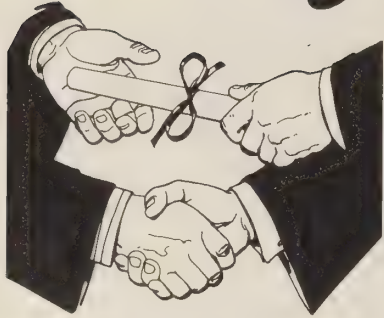


Senior Pegah Mobrem has a little difficulty eating her cake during the senior picnic. "The picnic was a time for all the seniors to come together. I had so much fun just eating and hanging out with my friends," Mobrem said.

Steps

Toward

Tomorrow



Congratulating each other on the graduation, Seniors Marcus Davis and Teresa Wyatt enjoy one last laugh together. "Graduation was a great showing and an unforgettable opportunity to share last laughs with some old-time friends," Davis said. For many, graduation was the last time to reminisce with friends before going their separate ways.

"I've been waiting for this for four years, and I can't believe it is already here," senior Mike Jones said.

After eighteen years of waiting in lines, whether they were the bus, lunch, or even the bathroom, the day when they were first in line came. Graduation. It was something every student looked forward to while working through elementary, middle, and high school. And then it was time for the class of 1998 to join the ranks of the graduates that had come before them.

Senior Bryan Orme said, "I can't wait to graduate and move on to college."

Heather Hornick was equally excited yet she was also "anxious about college where I'll only know one other person."

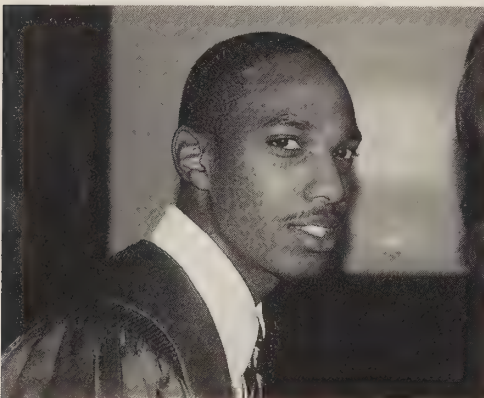
While some of the other seniors were looking forward, many used graduation as a time in which to reflect on the past.

Senior Nathan Morton said, "High school goes by so fast; I am never going to forget the memories."

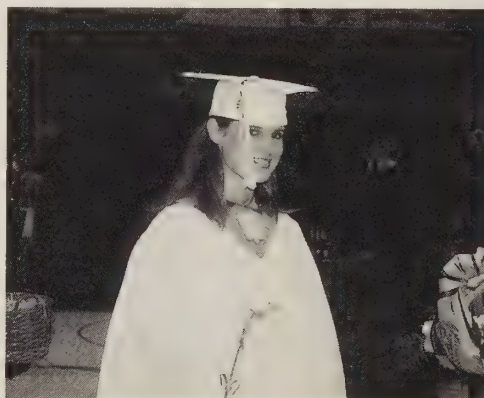
"I am looking forward to the moment when I walk across the stage to get my diploma," said Trey Baughn.

And like many of his fellow seniors, Matt Stevens said, "I'm looking forward to graduation, but I'm going to miss my friends."

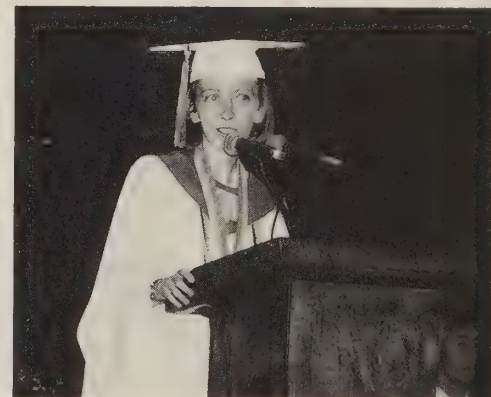
Joey VanCaster agrees and summed up many views by saying, "I am looking forward to graduation, but it is going to be hard leaving all my friends behind."



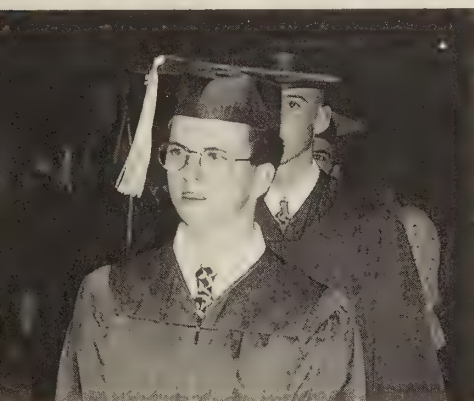
Taking a moment to reflect before graduating, Senior Twann Atkins pensively looks to the camera. "Graduation was a milestone for me. I overcame many obstacles, and enjoyed many triumphs, which helped me to become the person I am today," Atkins said.



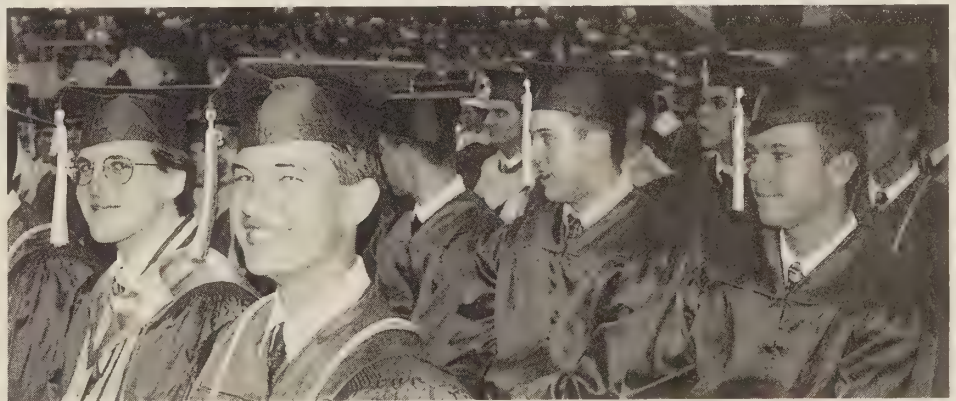
Walking down the ramp from the stage, Senior Alison Bass smiles for her parents, acknowledging that high school life is over. "Graduation left me with mixed feelings of joy and sadness - feelings I will never forget and will cherish forever," Bass said.



Valedictorian Jenni Cadigan proudly addresses the graduating class. "After Dr. Wilson announced I was valedictorian, it finally sunk in that all of my years of hard work and dedication had paid off," Cadigan said.

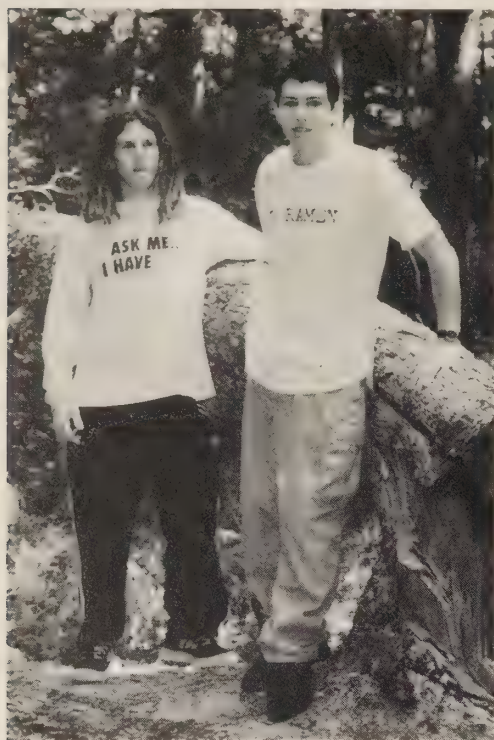


Senior Michael Phillips awaits his turn to receive his diploma. "I felt very proud of my accomplishments over the past four years. I hope to carry over all my learning and experience into my future," Phillips said.



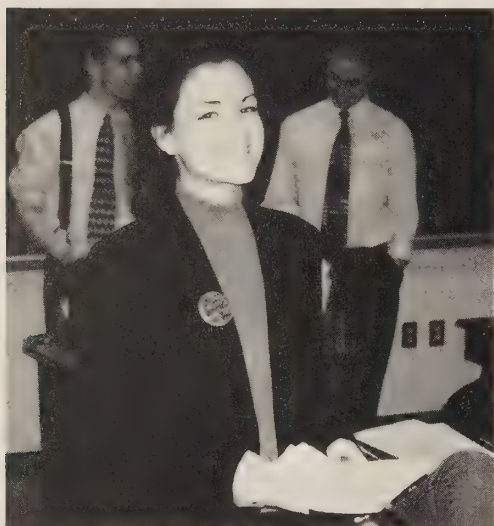
Smiling excitedly for the camera, Seniors Chris Genovese, Ben Gibbs, and Bob Hawkins wait anxiously to receive their diplomas. "It's hard to imagine that in four short years we have come such a long way," Hawkins said. The diplomas were a tangible way to represent the huge accomplishments of the graduates.

"My favorite part of the Civil War field trip was the big cannon!" -Ryan Rice



DAY IN DAY OUT

As the year fades, we look back on the days which have helped shape our lives. The days that brought happiness and sadness into our lives, the days that helped us become aware of the



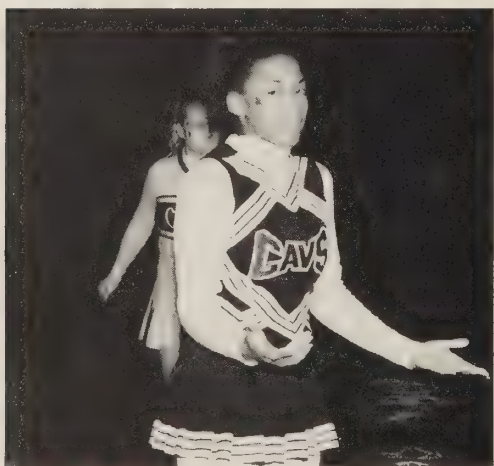
"Since I was a class officer this year, I was lucky to take part in many activities. My senior year will be one I will never forget." - Angie Giordano

people we really were and the days that taught us the value of friendship have left footprints on us that will stay with us forever. Day in, we have influenced the lives of others, yet how will these influences be remembered day out?

The year started off with a bang with the Broadway play, Grease, coming to Clover Hill. After the long-awaited arrival, the play attracted record-breaking audiences. The shows sold out in days, and for the first time a Saturday matinee performance was added. Although the play only starred a selected few of the countless auditioners, the hard work and dedication of all involved greatly contributed to the drama department's success.

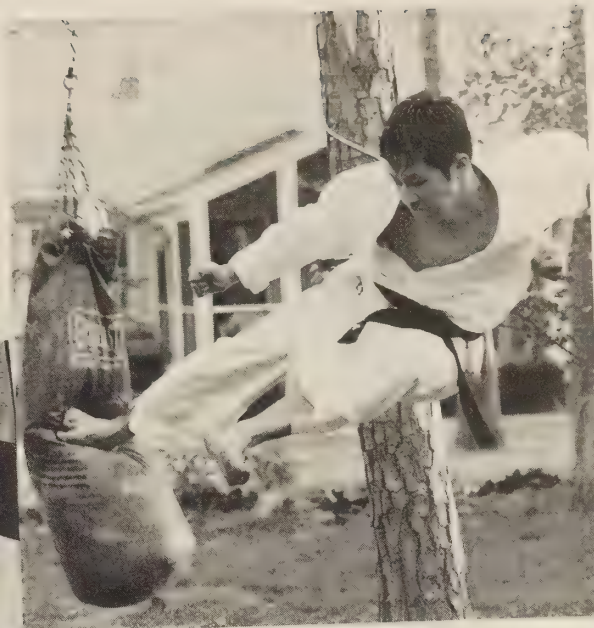
"The drama productions were a big hit. These helped the drama department grow tremendously. We will be losing a lot of talent and we will miss the seniors," Junior Mike Sullivan said. How will you remember?

On the heels of the drama production's success, the greatly anticipated homecoming followed. Playing off the play's success, the SCA developed the homecoming theme, Grease. As was the



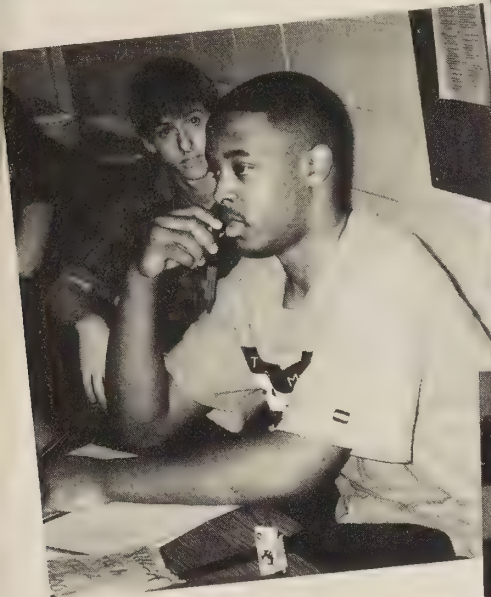
"It was really hard juggling both cheering for football and competition cheerleading, but I had a great time with both." - Kim Dooley

"Yes, we can fly, but it does not
come naturally."
-Dan Chung

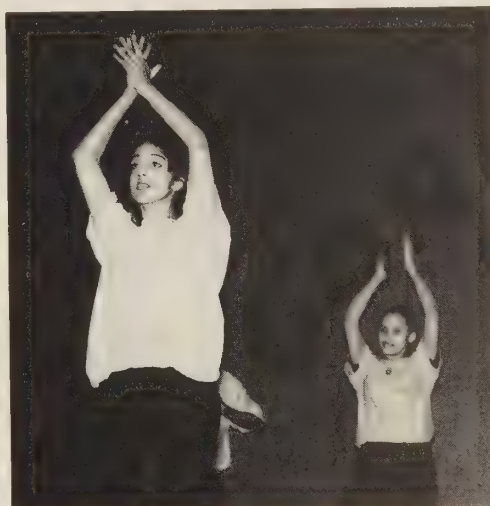
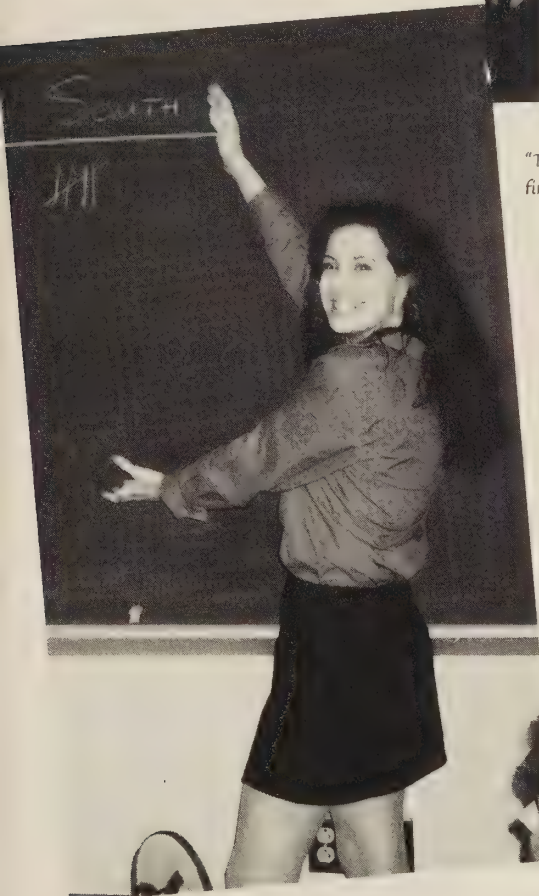


"I would not trade the Mr. Clover Hill
Pageant experience for anything. It was
one of the highlights of my time here."
Ryan Abresch

I had a fun year both academically and athletically."
Tabari Manners



"This year has gone by so fast. It is hard to believe we are
finally going to be seniors." -Kristy McCracken



"The step team brought us all really close, and I treasure
our closeness. Step team is something everyone can do
and enjoy." -Ranjini Ettigi

"Senior Leadership Day was a great experience because it
showed me what teachers have to go through. It is not
easy being a teacher." -Lauren Burton

"I had a lot of fun at the sock hop. It was a great
success." -Amy Thompson

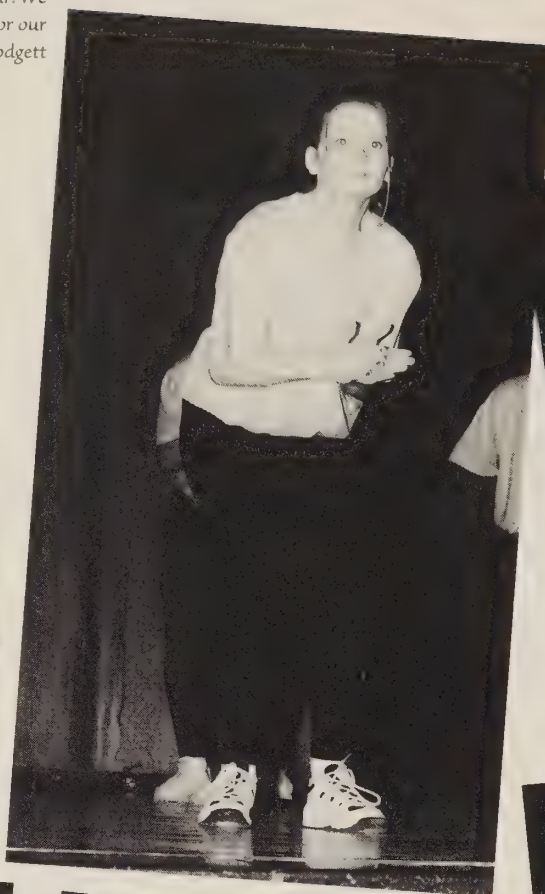


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"I really enjoyed being a part of Step Team this year. We worked really hard to come together for our performances." -Bonny Blodgett



"I am glad my senior year is almost over, but I had a lot of fun times at this school." -Jeremy Fox



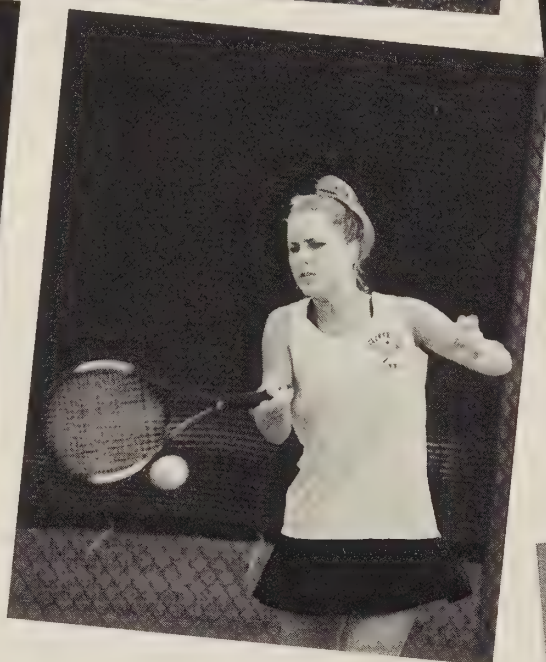
"I have made a lot of memories here and I hope I can take all that I have learned and make something successful of myself after it is all over with." -Mae Nichol



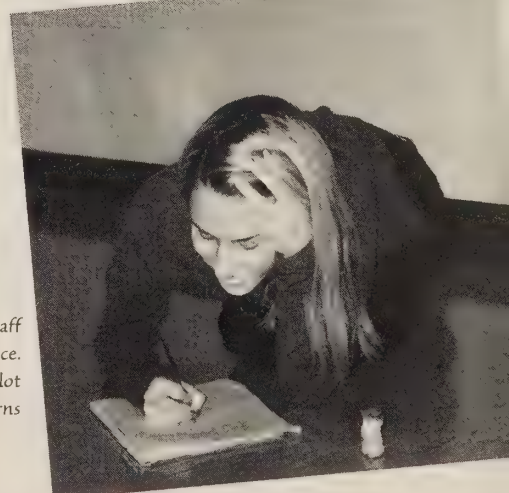
"I had a great time this year because I became more involved in this year's drama productions." -Travis Bacile



"Grease was a big success because it was full of energy and a lot of talented people." -Sarah Hudgins



"This year's tennis season was one of the highlights of my Senior year. It was awesome going to back to back State Championships." -Katie Mason



"Being a member of the Cavalier Chronicle staff for two years has been a challenging experience. Deadline can be hectic, but newspaper was a lot of fun." -Laura Burns

play, the dance was a great success and will forever remain a cherished memory in the hearts of many.

"Homecoming was a memorable night that left an everlasting impression on my heart," Senior Cortney Ahlberg said. How will you remember?

As the holiday spirit rang throughout the halls, students were not afraid to reach out and influence the lives of others. The Christmas Mother and canned food drive brought much joy to the lives of others in the community. The cooperation between the juniors and the seniors provided inner-city children with an incredible amount of happiness and joy at the Flight of Fantasy. How did you impact the lives of others?

In April, students took a "Walk in the Clouds" at the Holiday Inn Roger Center for prom. The magnificent evening gave the juniors a chance to bid a final farewell to the seniors, as well as giving the seniors a way to remember their final days in high school.

"Although the glamour of downtown was not present this year, the Roger Center ended up being fun," Junior Peter Wyngaard said. How will you remember the walk in the clouds?

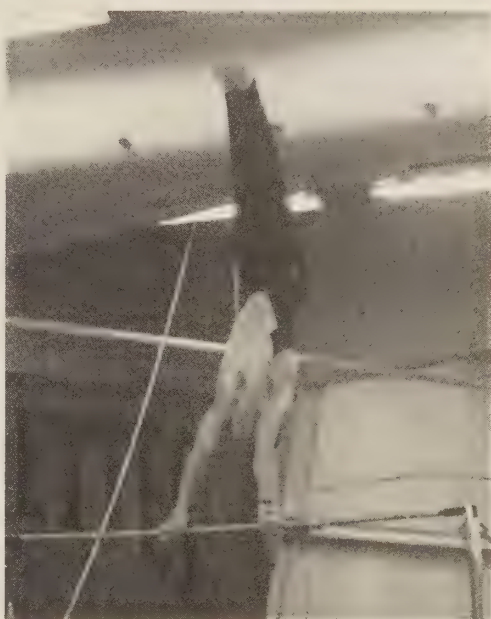
In addition to the spectacular events held within the school, Clover Hill dominated the athletic scene. In fall, the women's volleyball team excelled to the state tournament while the women's tennis team captured the state title. Following these successes, the spring brought further victories for the athletic department. The men's tennis team advanced to the state tournament while the men's soccer and baseball teams competed at the regional level. How will you remember these victories?

This year brought students the chance to impact the lives of others as well as the chance to improve their own lives. Our memories were compiled of the events that took place as well as their impacts on our lives. As the sun rises on our future, our days at Clover Hill will become distant memories, yet the knowledge, experiences, and friendships we gained here will remain with us...day in and day out.

"During our field trip we had a great time, but like most field trips I thought the bus ride was the best part." -Kristen Fus

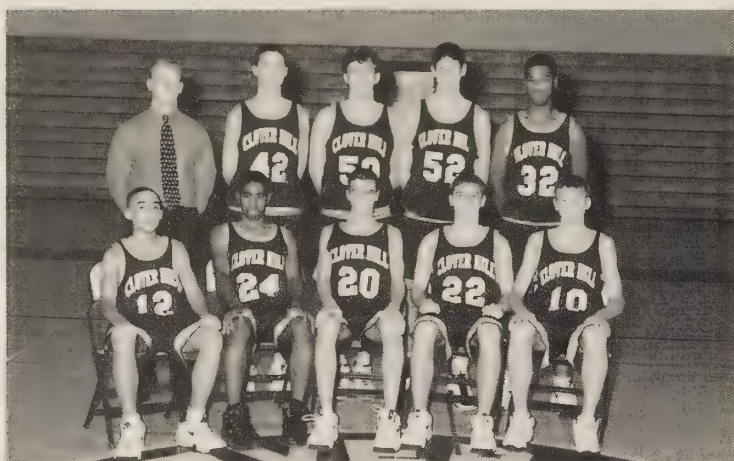


"Knowing that all of our hard work paid off in competition showed us what can be accomplished when you work together towards your goal." -Alix Dumont



"Gymnastics is a very challenging sport which takes a lot of hard work and dedication." -Danny Finnegan

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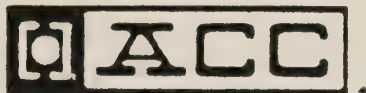
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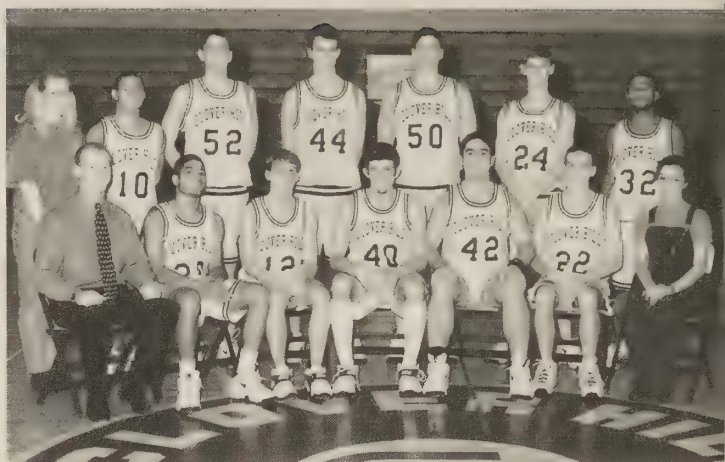


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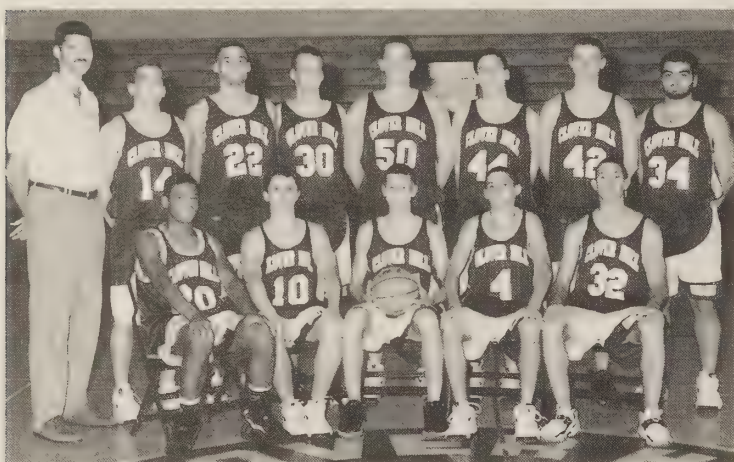
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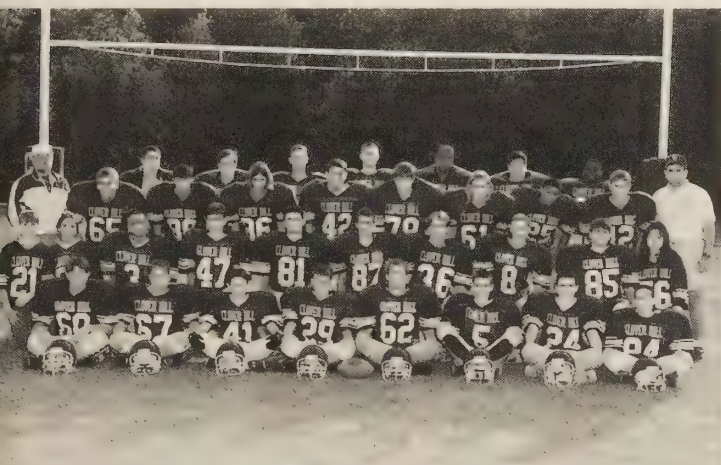
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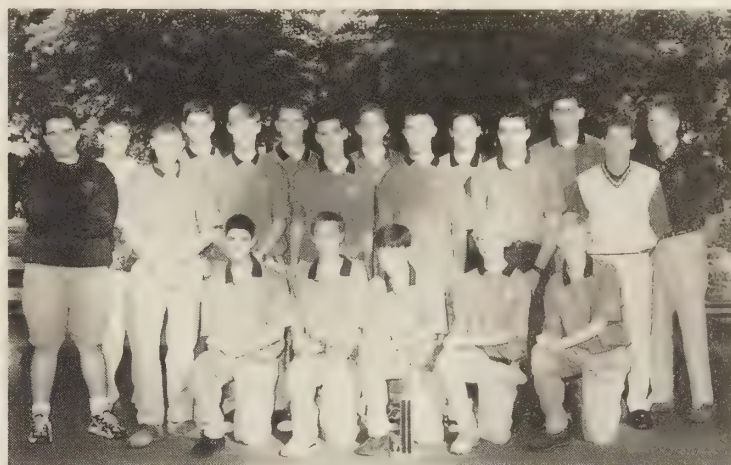
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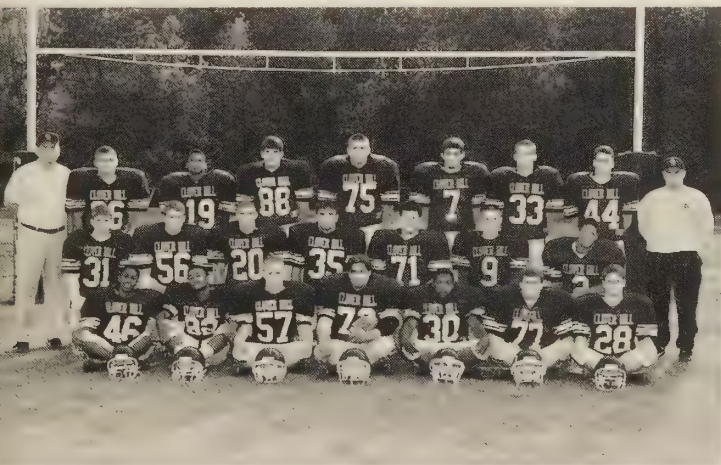
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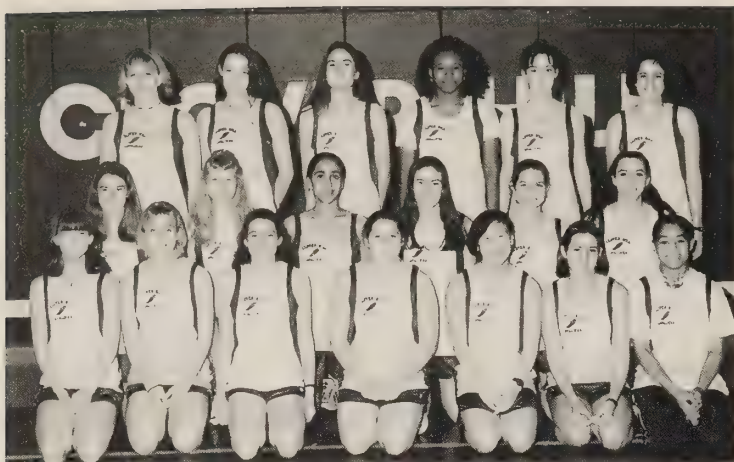
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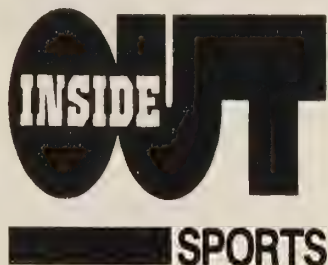
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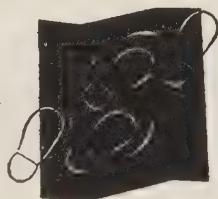
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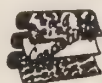
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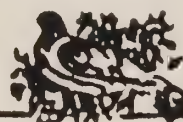
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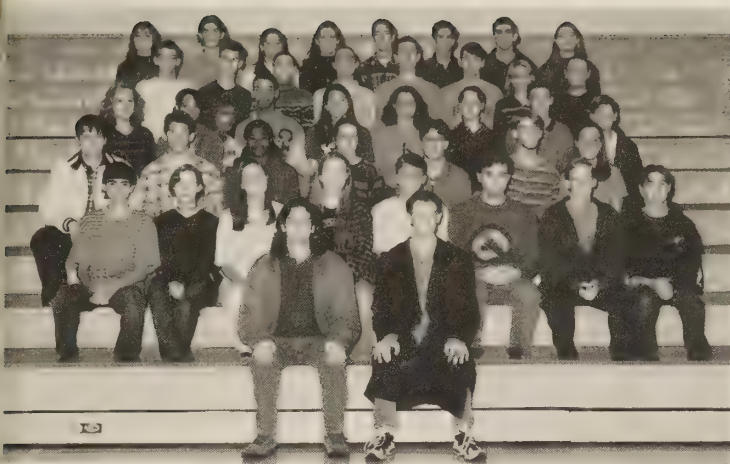
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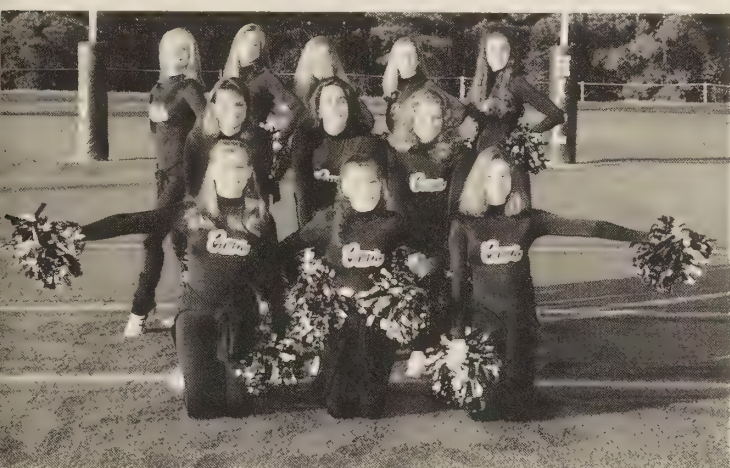
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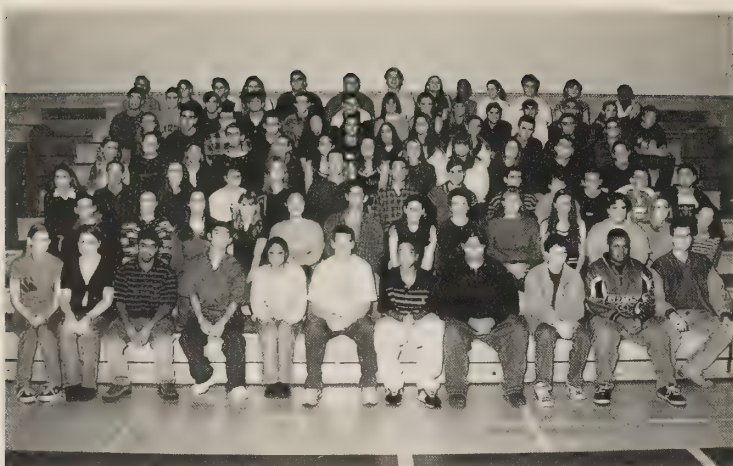
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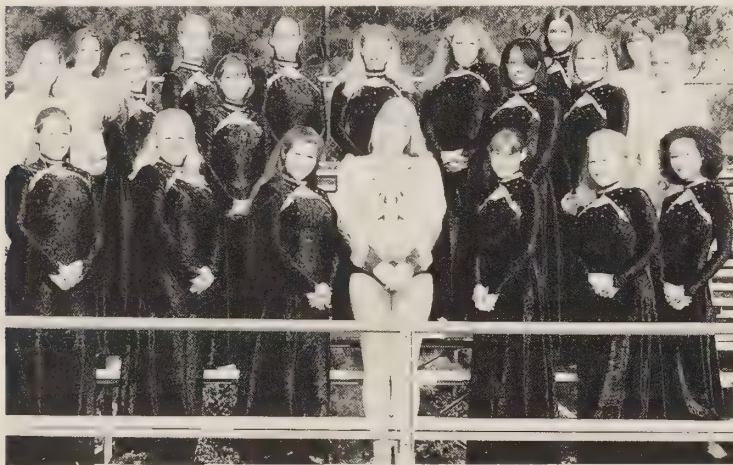
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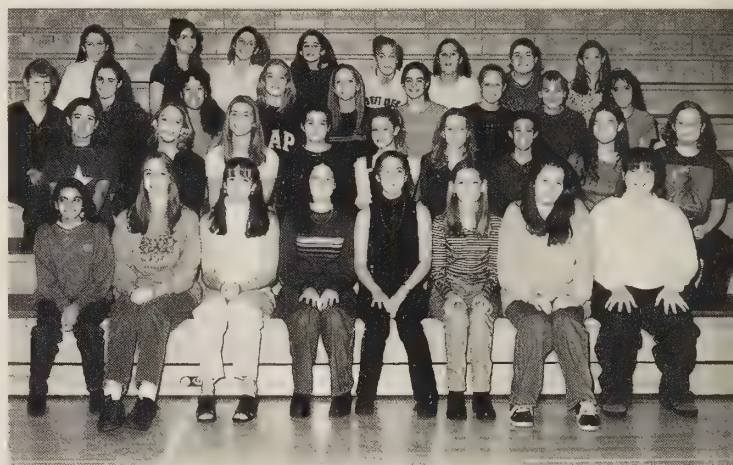
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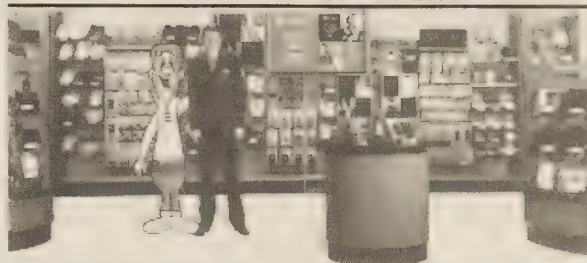


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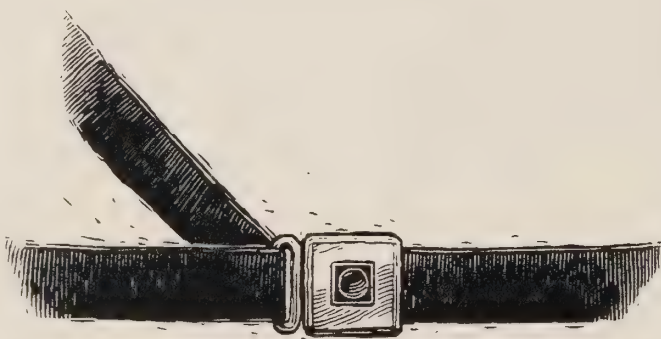
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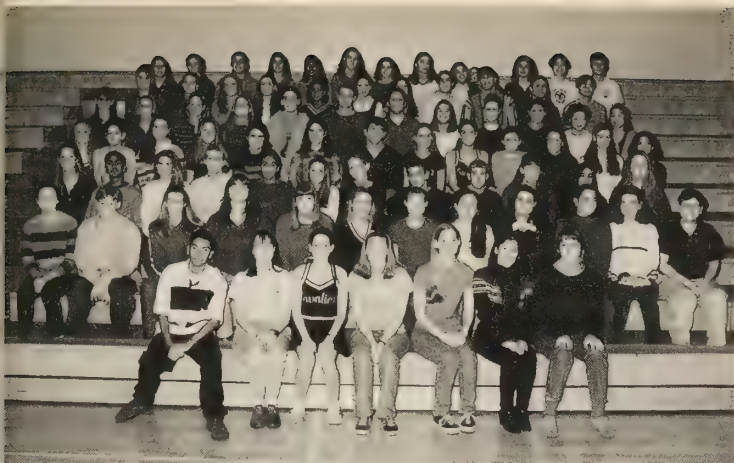
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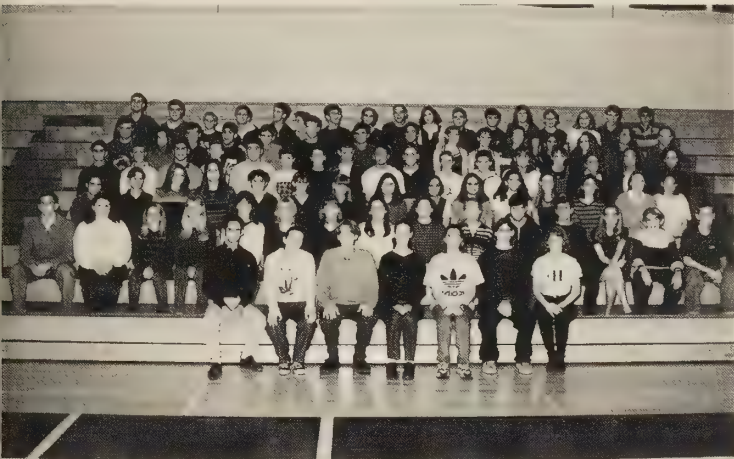
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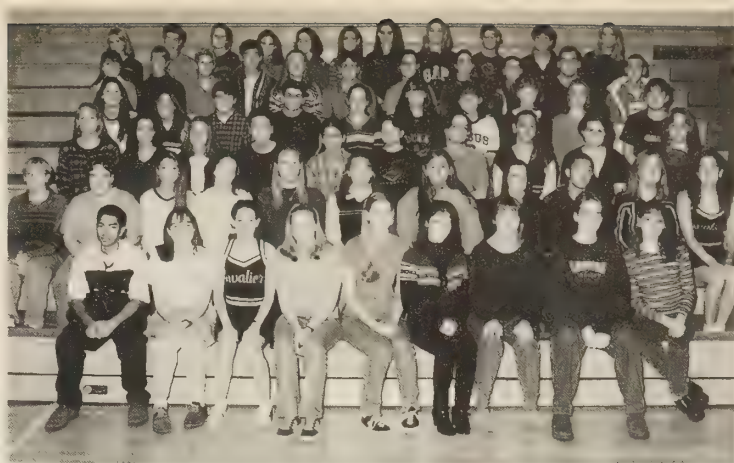
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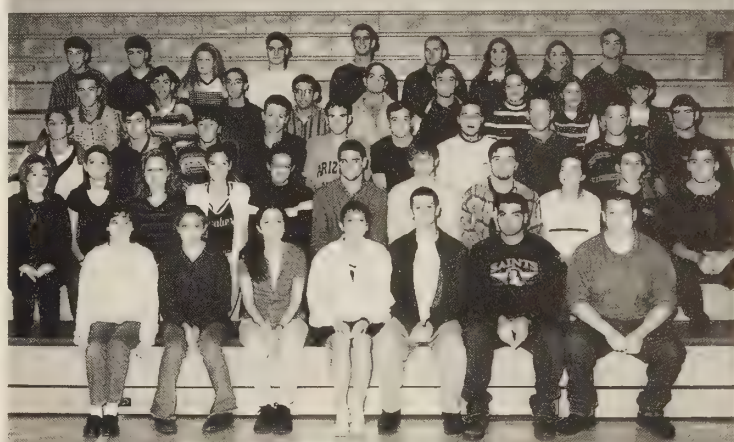
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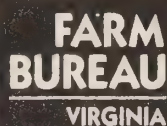
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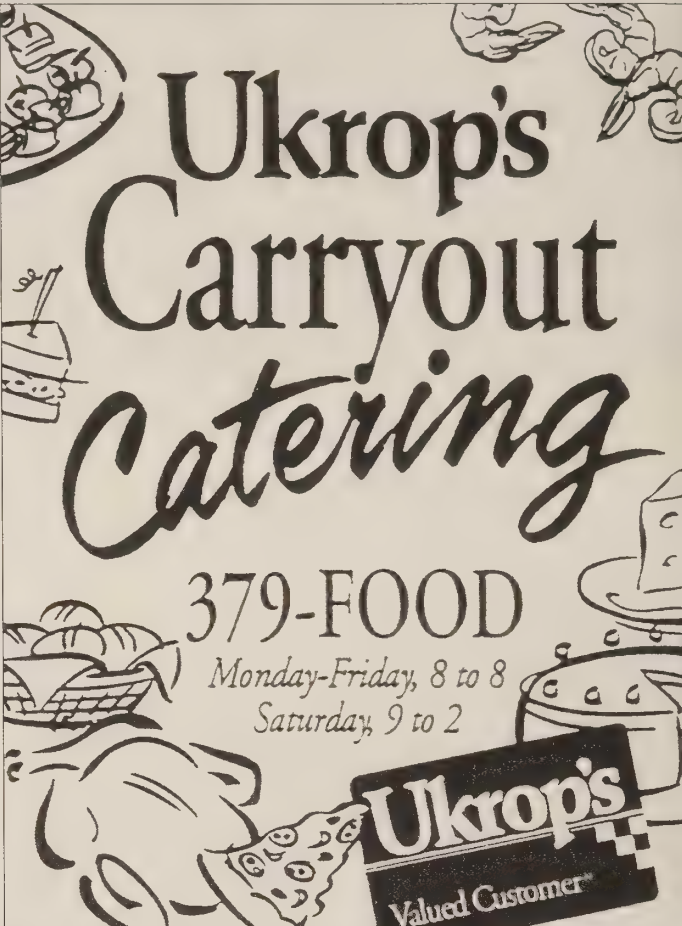
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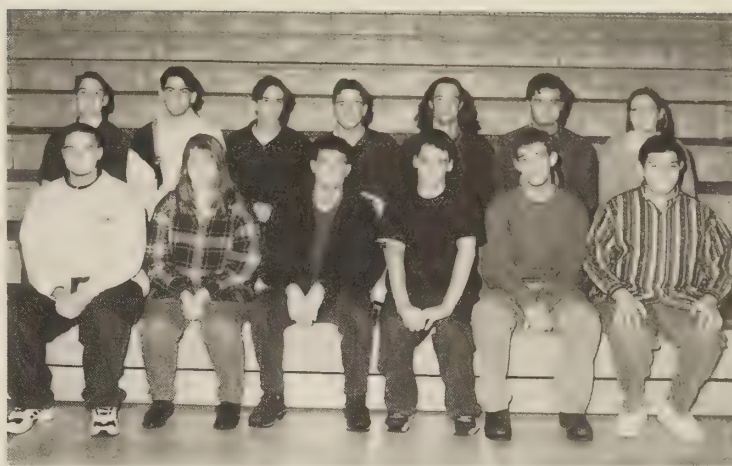
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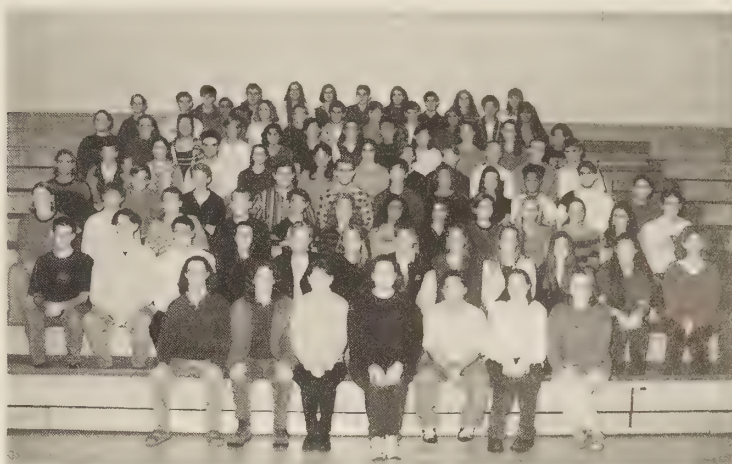
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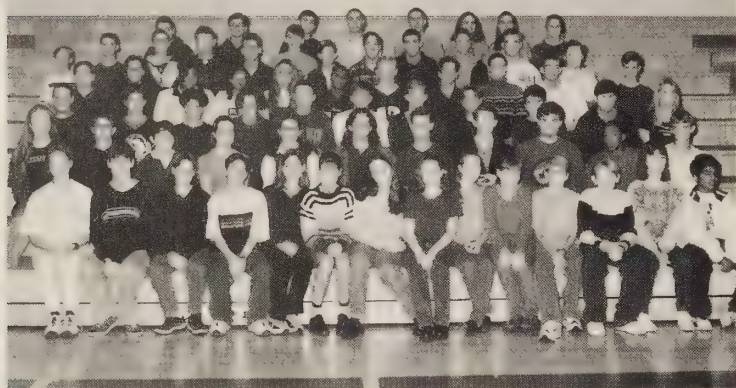
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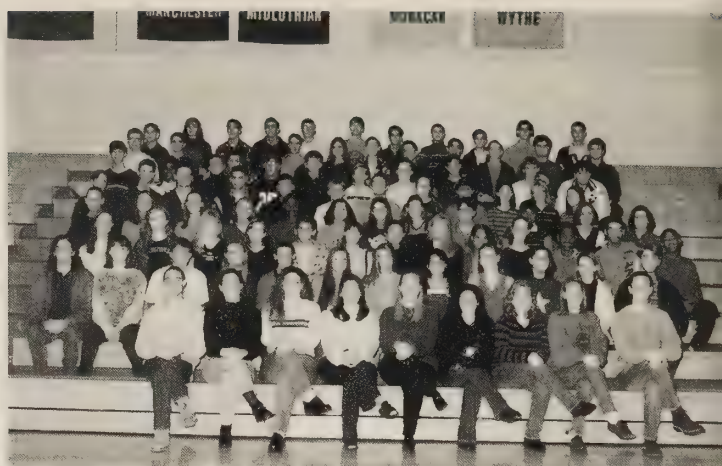
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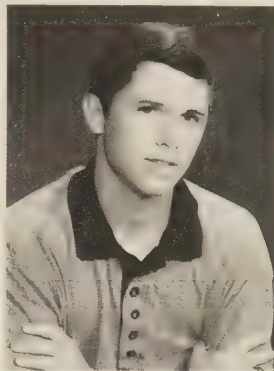
Erin,

*May the road rise up to meet you,
may the wind be always at your back,
may the sun shine warm upon your face,
and the rain fall softly upon your fields,
And now, & forever, May God
hold you in the palm of His hand.*

We love you

Mom, Dad, & Ashley

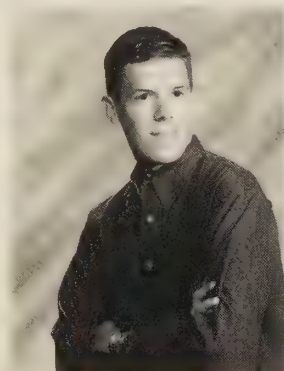
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**Congratulations
Chad!**

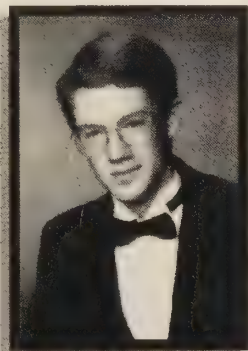
**May All Your
Dreams Come
True.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad,
Craig
& Chris**



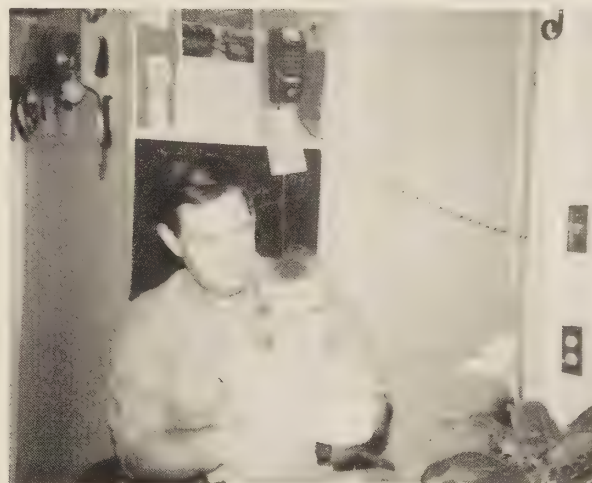
**We are very proud of you!
Be positive, and believe in yourself.**

**We love you,
Mom and Missy**



*Clint.
We are
proud
of you!*

*Love,
Mom
&
Dad*



*Ali,
We are so very proud
of you.*

*Love,
Your Family*



We believe that you
can accomplish
anything you set out to do,
that you have many talents
and the wisdom
to use them well.....

We believe that you
have what it takes
to overcome obstacles
and to grow
from every experience
life brings your way.....

We believe that you
will always be faithful
to friends and family
and to the values that have
shaped your philosophy.....

We believe
in your courage,
compassion,
and strength of character.

We believe
in your goodness.....

We believe in you
and know we have
been blessed to have
you as our daughter.

We love you,
Dad, Mom and Austin



"Best Wishes"-Corey!

*Love, Mom, Dad,
Stacey, Grandma H.
& Grandma B.*

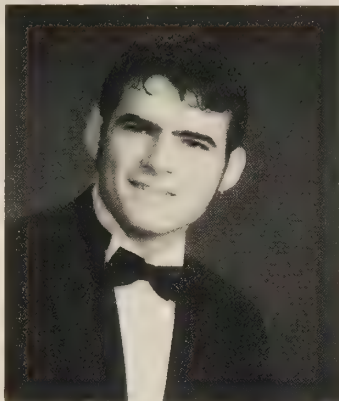


Summer:

Goodbye to the old.
Hello to the new!

Our love is with
you always!

Mom, Dad,
Alyssa, & Paul



Year after year as we've watched you grow from little boy to young man, a feeling of pride and deep pleasure fills our hearts.

No matter what the challenge or test- you always gave your best - it's no wonder you've earned our respect.

So as you go out in the world, use what you've learned, be kind and thoughtful, laugh, have faith in yourself and in God.

Remember, you are never really alone.

With love and pride,

Mom and Al



Cortmort,

You have always given your very best and it sure has paid off. We love you and congratulate you on all your success.

Mom, Dad, and Boomer

B is for the sweet little boy.

R is for remembering how charming & considerate you are.

A is for allowing us precious love & time.

N is for how nice you are to be related to.

D is for always doing your best.

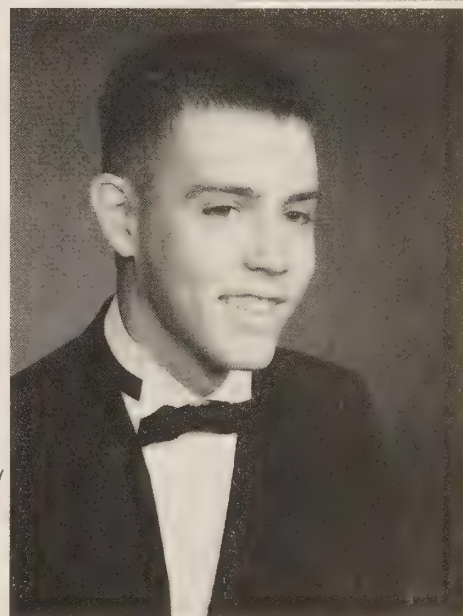
O is for sharing your opinions and feelings with us.

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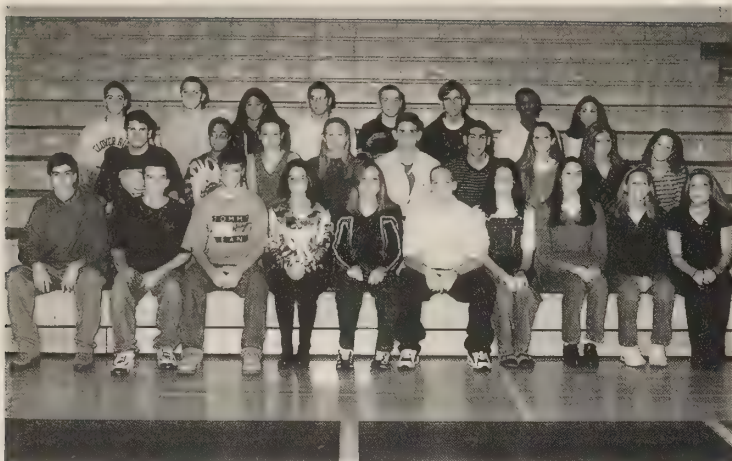


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Always know that we love you and will be here for you no matter how old you are. Good luck in all that you do!



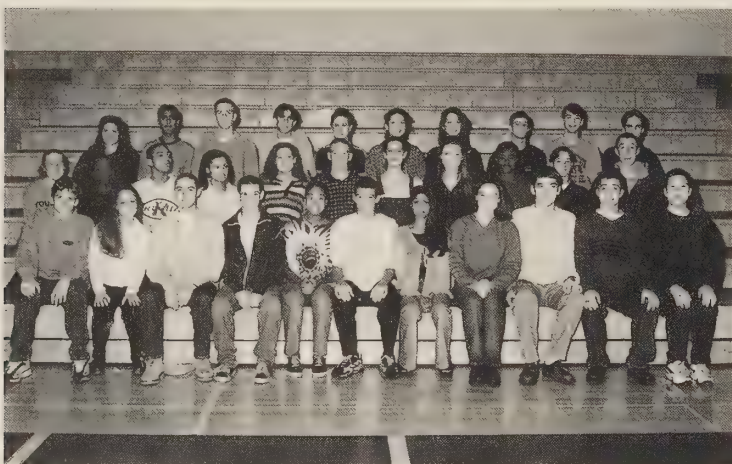
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Congratulations, David!!!

You have made us very proud. But, more than that, you have made yourself proud by proving to yourself that you have what it takes to succeed in life.

You have the power to make a difference in this world. Use it wisely in all that you do. Whatever you do, do it well and don't settle for anything less than the best.

Have a good time in the great adventure of life and living. Always know how much we love you, and that our love is always there to guide you. But, most of all, always remember to:

Live with intention.

Walk to the edge.

Listen hard.

Practice wellness.

Play with abandon.

Laugh.

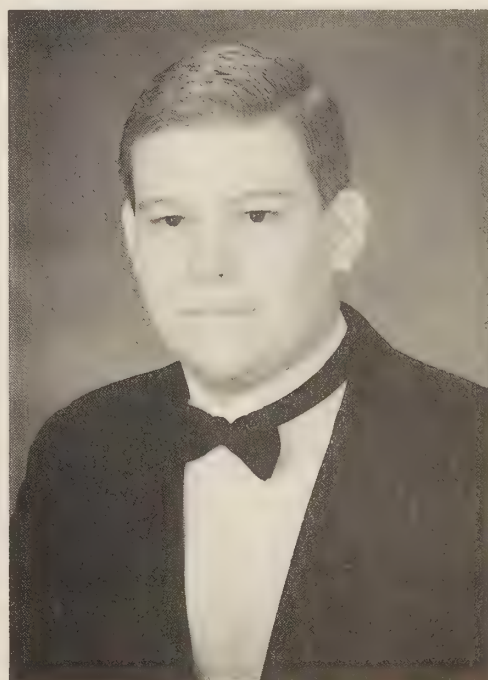
Live with no regret.

Continue to learn.

Appreciate your friends.

Do what you love.

Live as if this is all there is.



All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Sara

Jennifer,

*The difference
between a successful
person and others is not a lack
of knowledge, but
rather in a lack of will.*

-V. Lombardi

Love- Mom and Dad



Congratulations Lelia!

Words escape me as you embark upon
your journey of life.

You have traveled far
and still reach for the stars.

May all of life bring you fulfillment
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setting the example of excellence far
beyond the scope of others, this tribute
is for you, the Editor-in-chief of Ducemus.*

*Love always
Mom, Dad and Abbey*

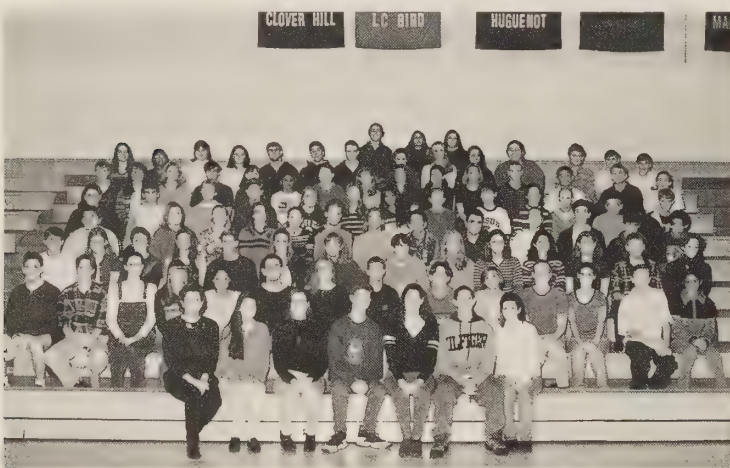




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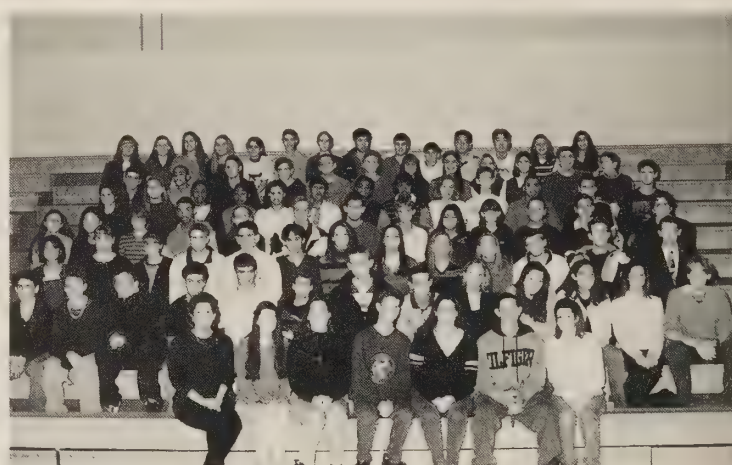
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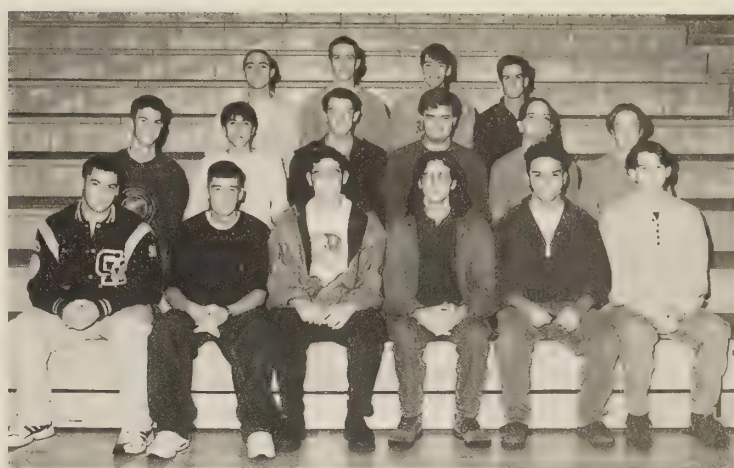
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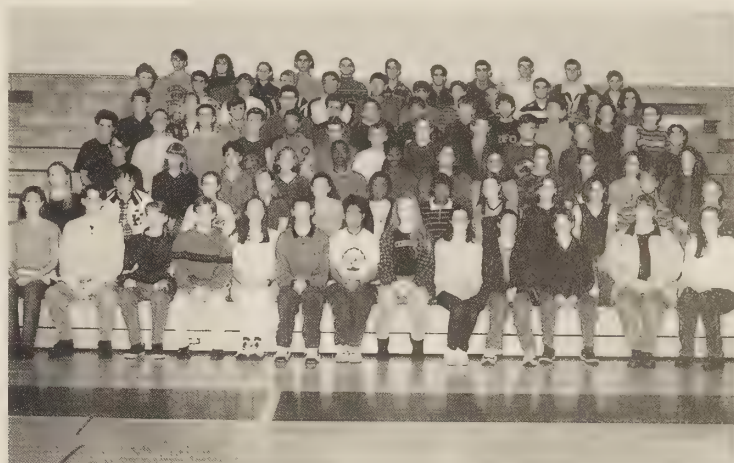
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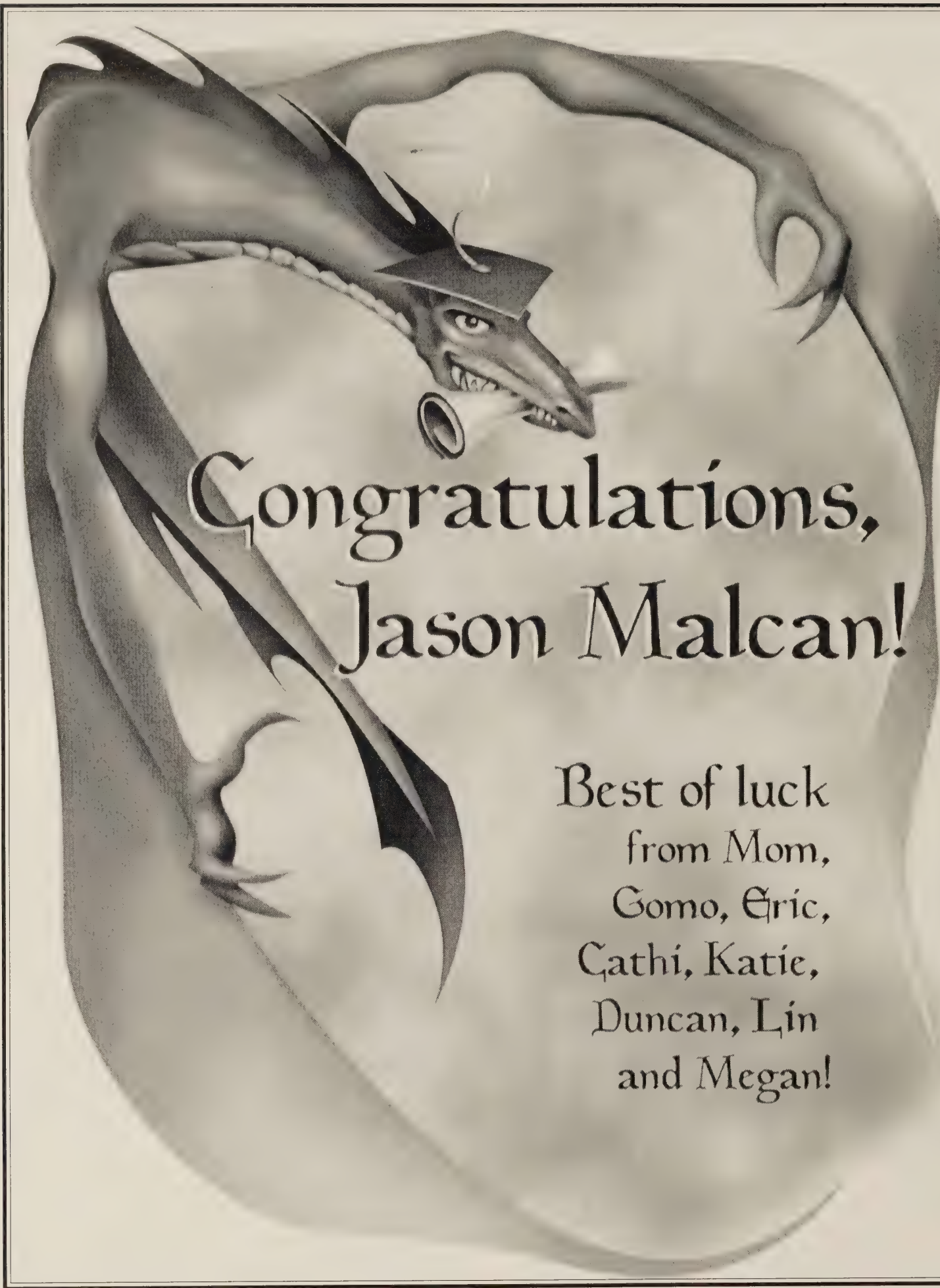
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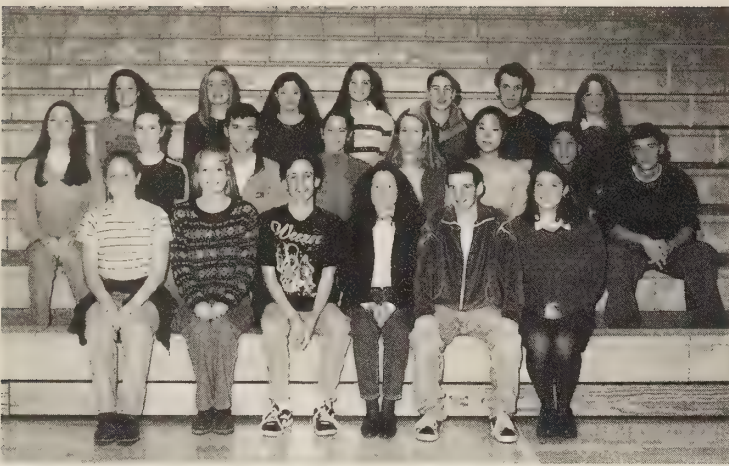
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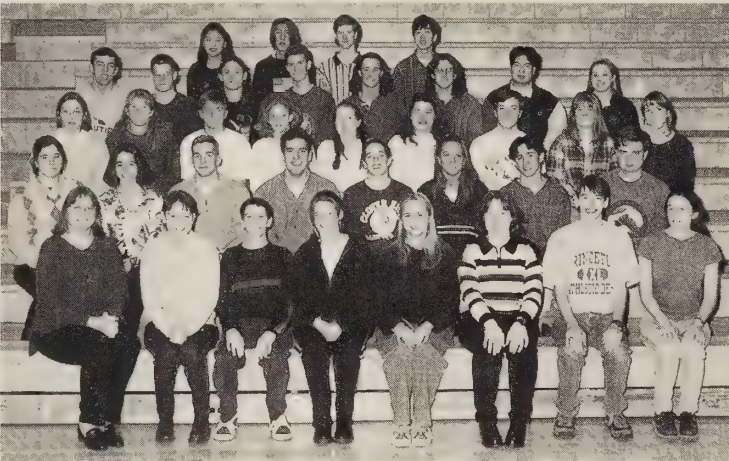
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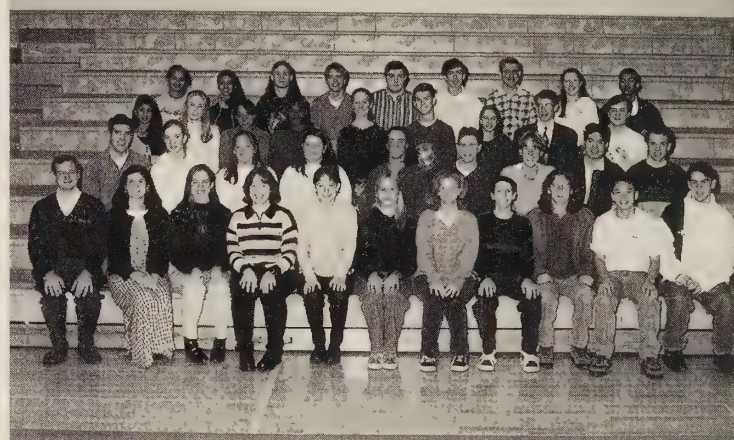
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It seems only fitting that another year has passed for the Ducemus staff, another year of turbulence and exaltation. The yearbook has demanded the utmost time, energy, and dedication from all of its creators. Without a diligent first year staff, an amazing editorial staff, and a sponsor, who despite his newness to the whole "yearbook thing" has put up with the endless questions, pass requests and long hours, this yearbook never would have come together. During this year of extreme transition with a new sponsor, new photographer, new computers, new publishing company, and almost all-new staff members, the Ducemus prevailed and the thanks cannot be expressed in words. Our unity and accomplishments this year were amazing given the strikes against us from the beginning, but as humans often do, we weathered the storms and tranquil seas together.

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In addition to our technical support, we also need to express our deepest gratitude to the many artists who have contributed to our book. Without the work of Jenni Kendler, Rebecca Russell, Travis Long, Jason Malcan, Cortney Ahlberg, and Mike Wyatt, the book would have been much less appealing. Also, we must send a heartfelt thanks to the very talented Tom MacCabe who created our cover artwork. He was able to make our ideas tangible.

As for Mr. James Triesler, what can we say? In the midst of Civil War flags and videos (not to mention the endless stories), he somehow found time to help us with this book. Being in charge of the yearbook is never an easy task, especially when faced with so many unknowns, but Mr. Triesler managed to keep us laughing and stress-free (well, almost). Again, heartfelt thanks.

This year's book, the 1998 Clover Hill Ducemus, Volume 26, "Day In, Day Out", was produced under the leadership of Editor-in-chief Sarah Barden. Its 240 pages, organized into a "theme book" style and divided into months, were printed on a sheet fed press on 9" by 12" #80 glossy enamel paper. It had a press run of 1200 copies. The 24 four color pages and 16 of gold spot color along with the remaining black and white pages were created on one Power Macintosh 7100 and two Power Computing 240 computers using Aldus PageMaker 6.5. Body copy ran in Vendome Roman type 11 pt. while captions were the same font in 7 pt. type. Theme copy primarily used the font John Handy in various sizes. Headlines were created individually, utilizing a variety of fonts, sizes, and graphics to ensure the unique representation of each spread.

Finally, we must thank the students, faculty, and patrons who have supported us throughout the year, especially Dr. Jacqueline Wilson who took a chance on this unique theme, for creating the times that must be remembered.

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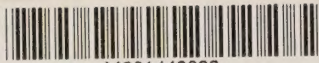
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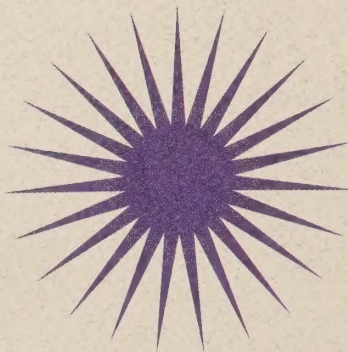
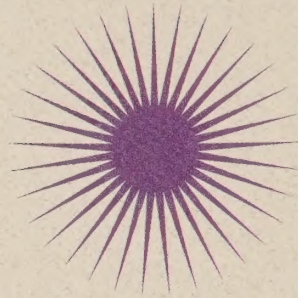
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